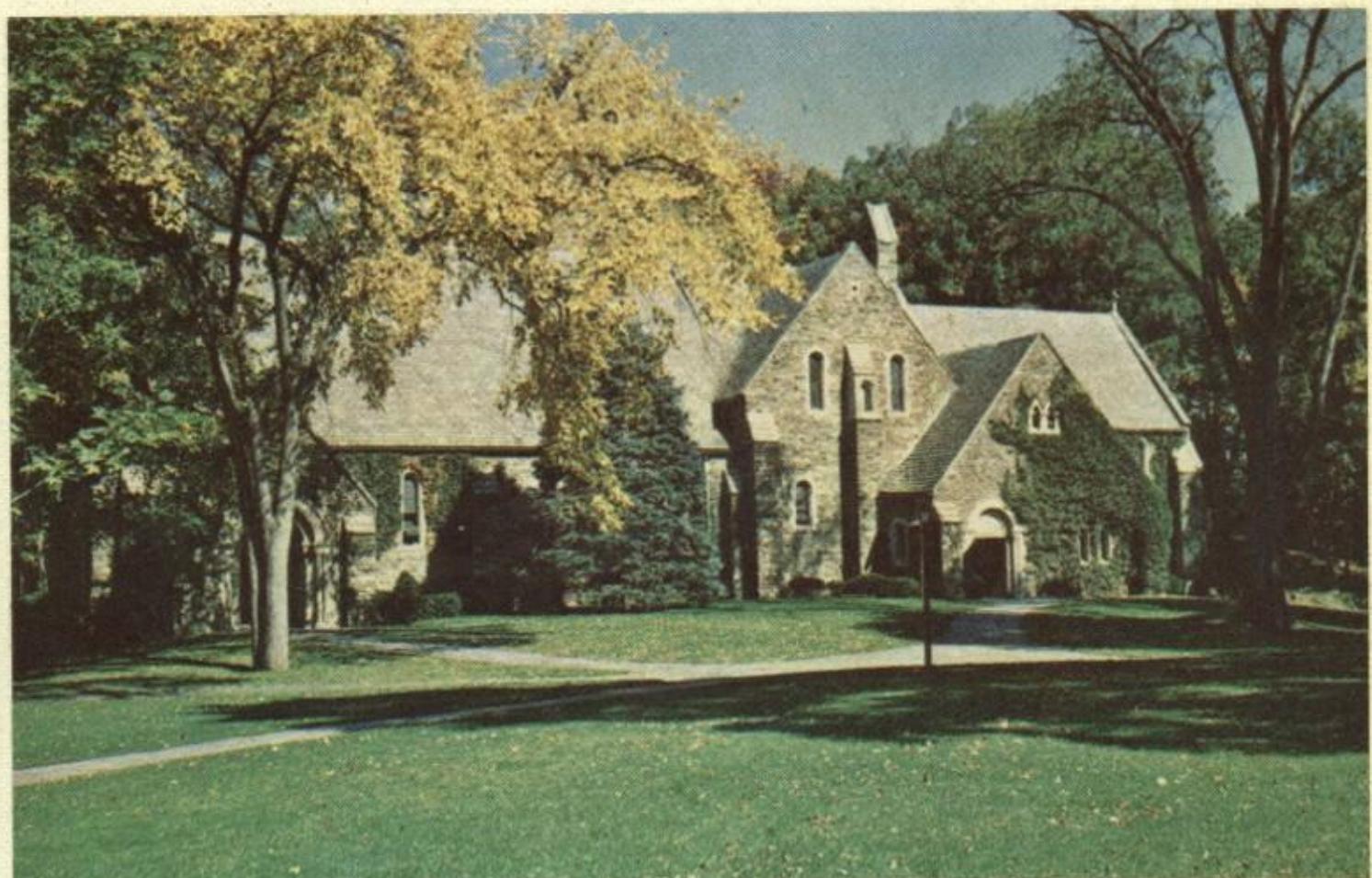
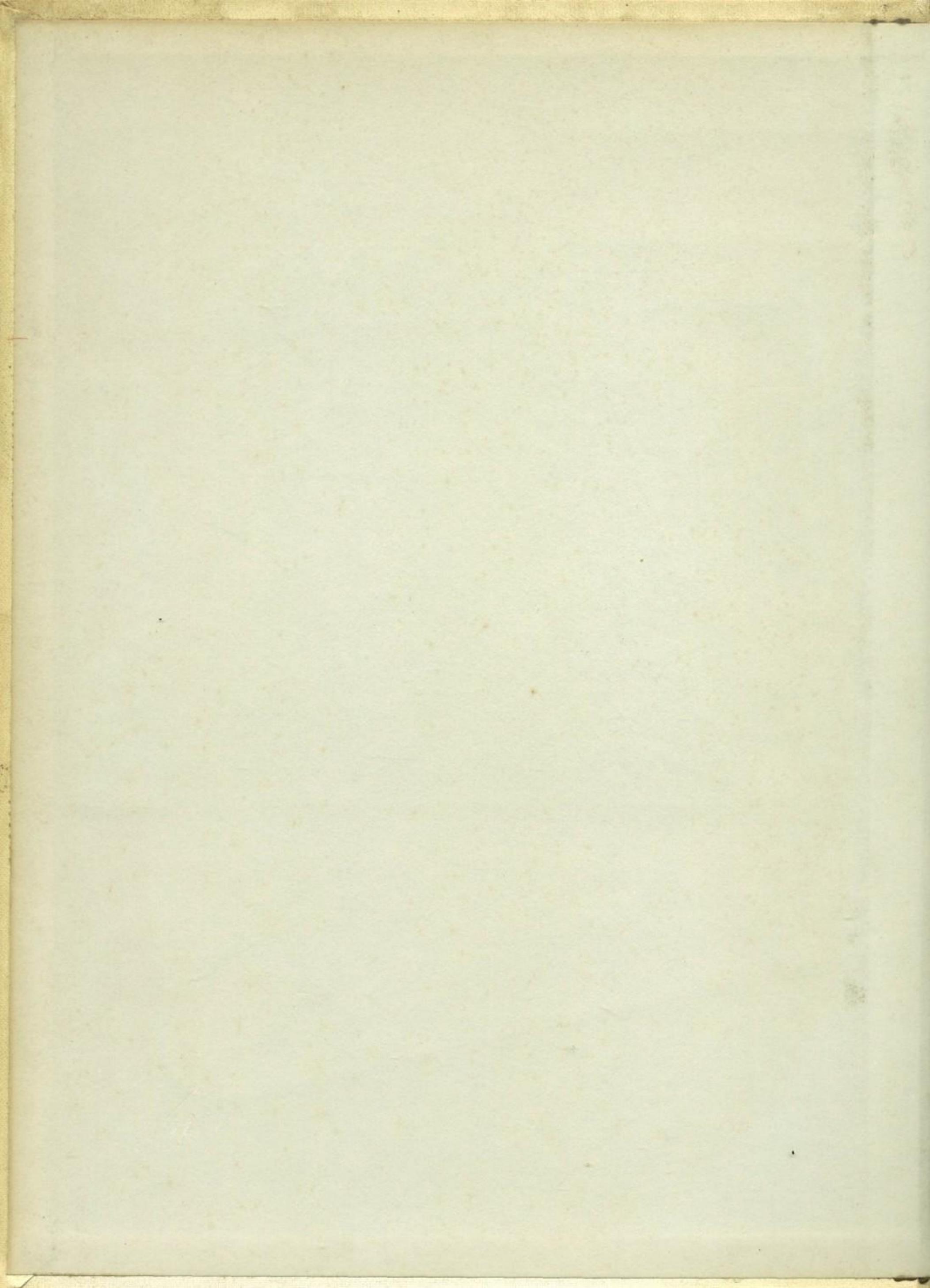
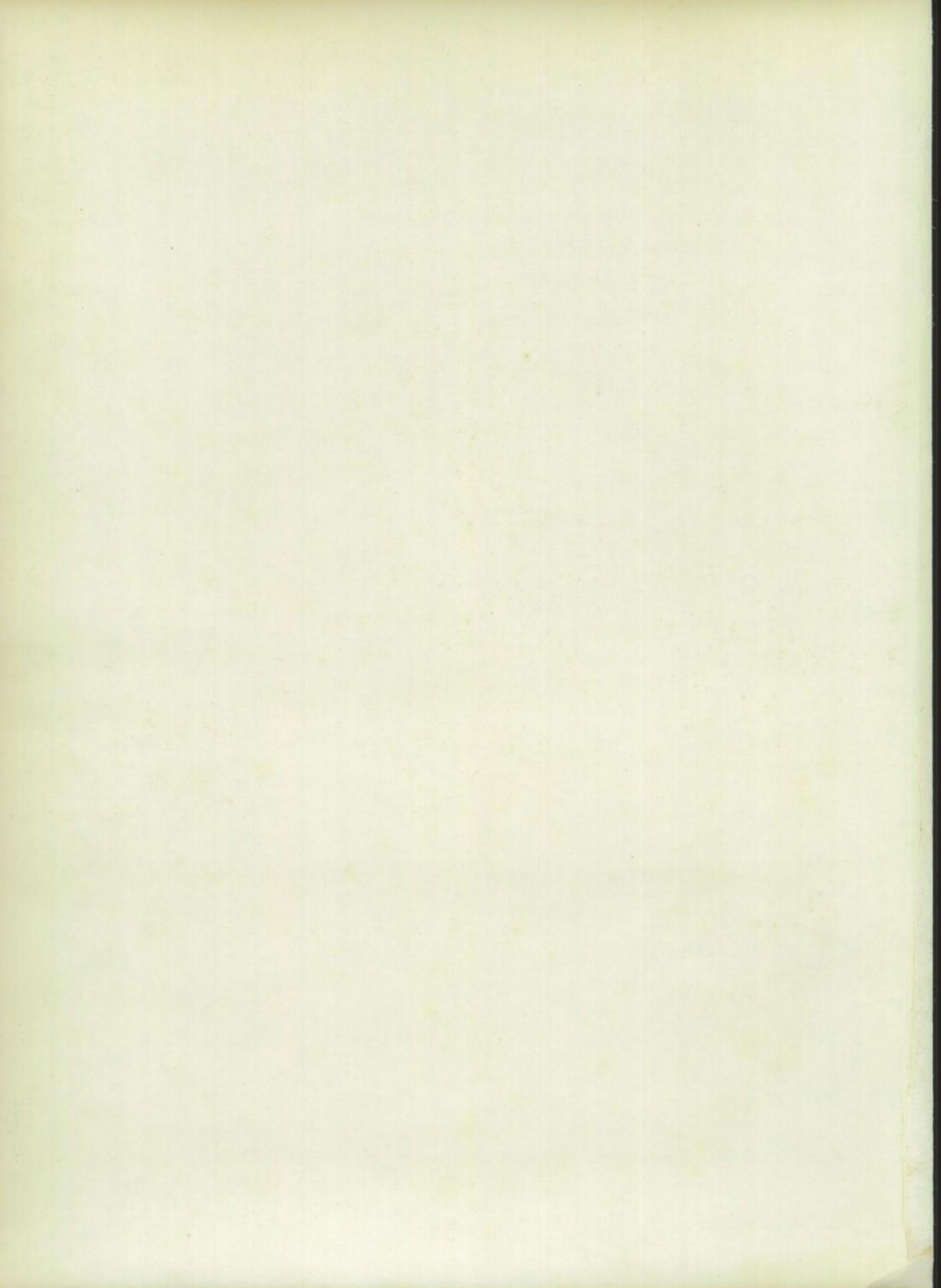


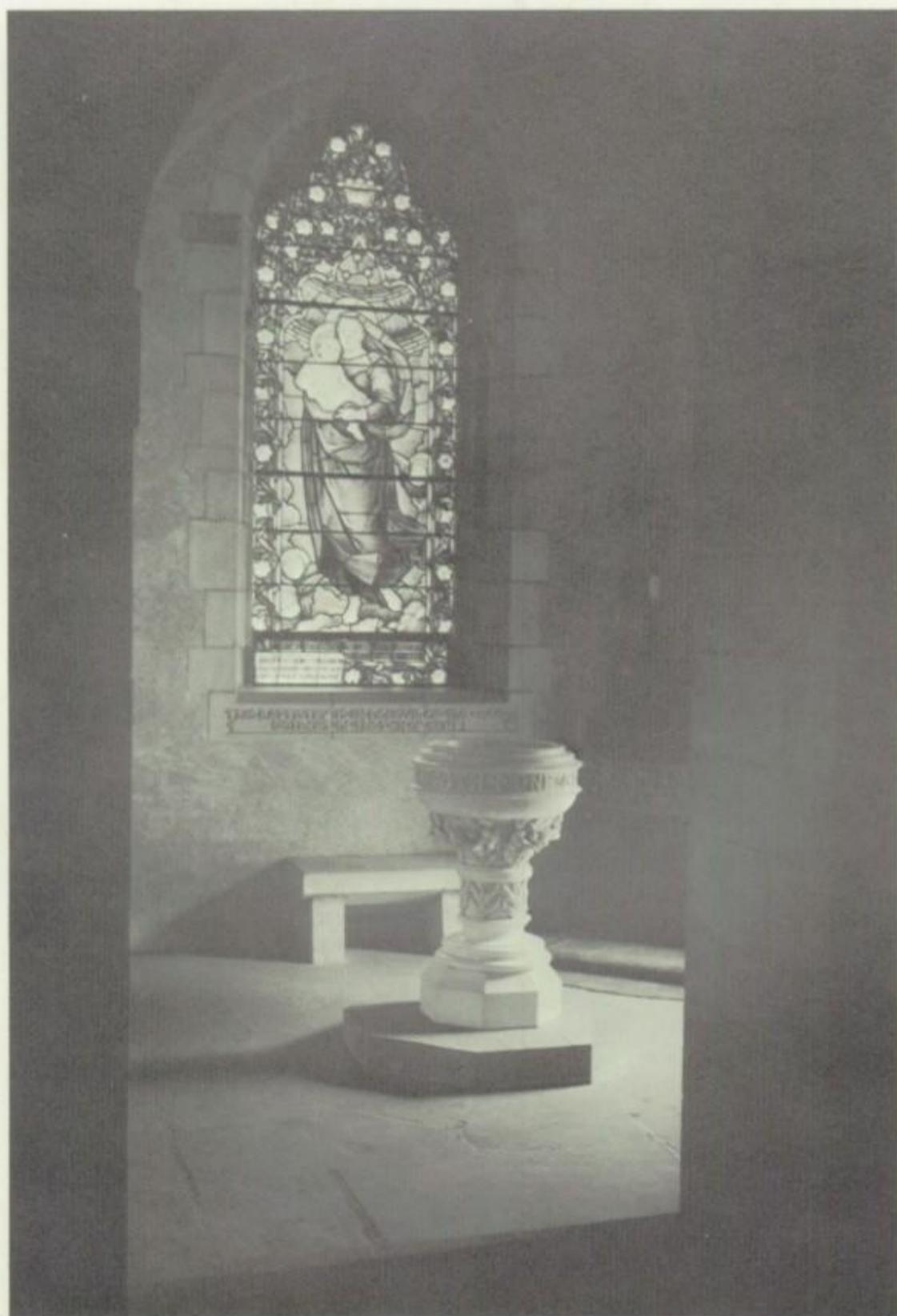
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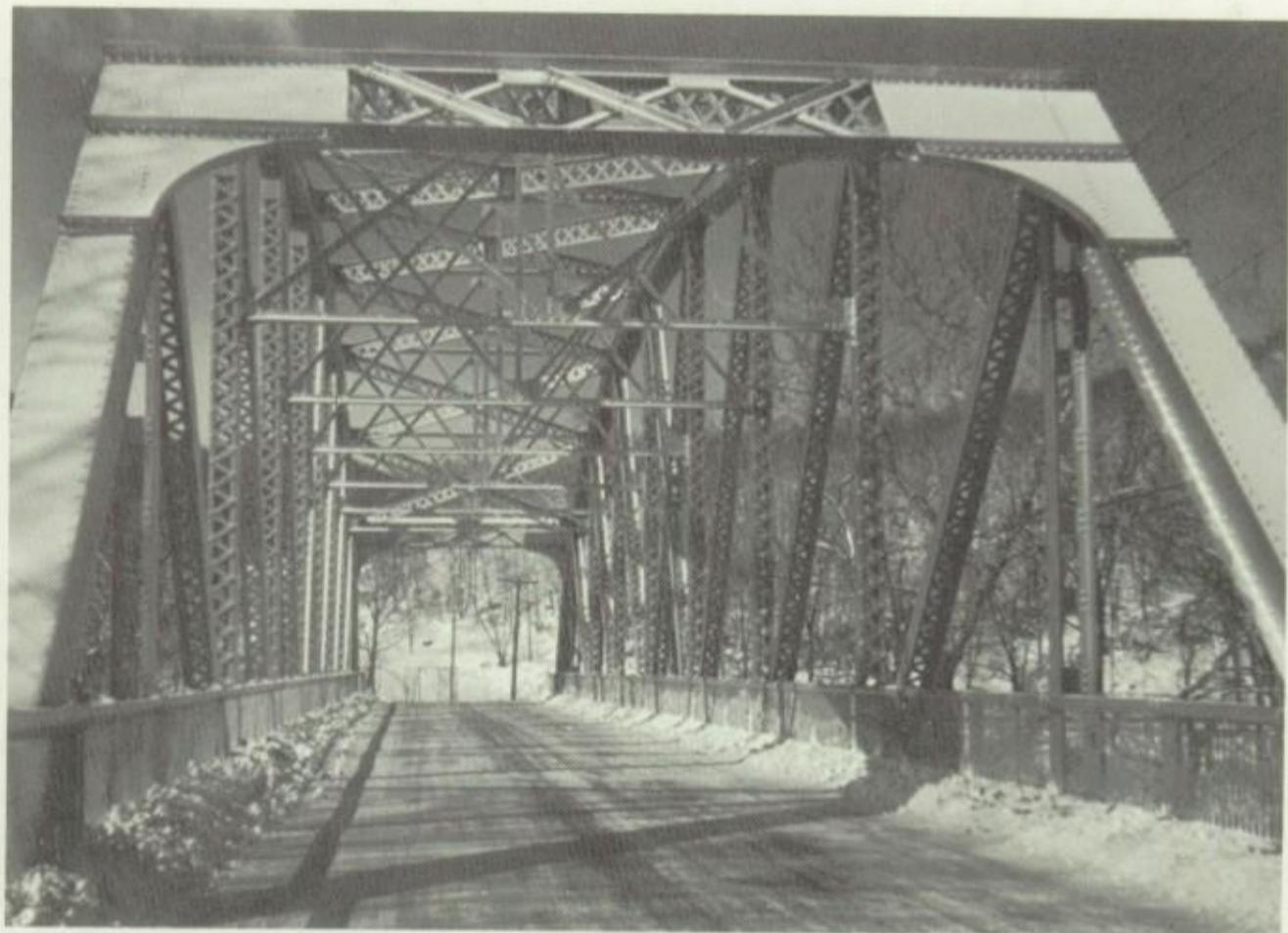
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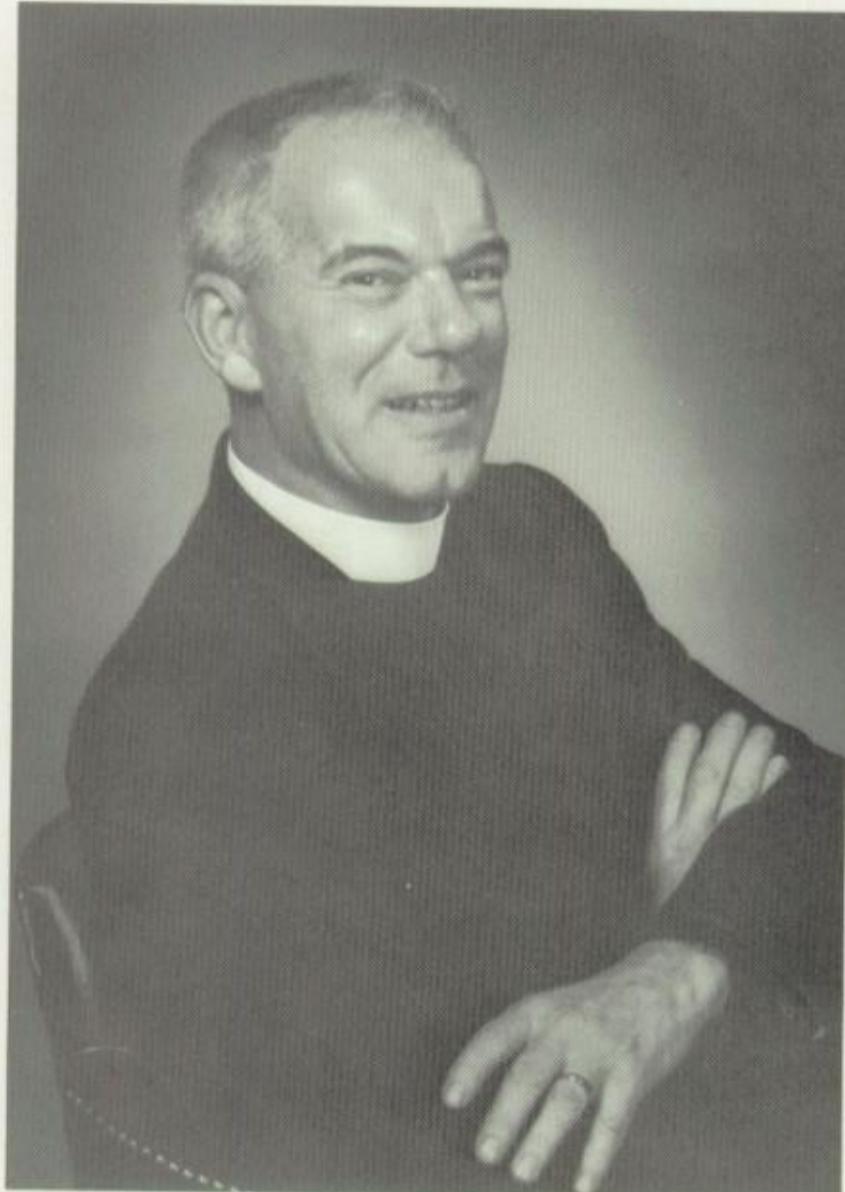


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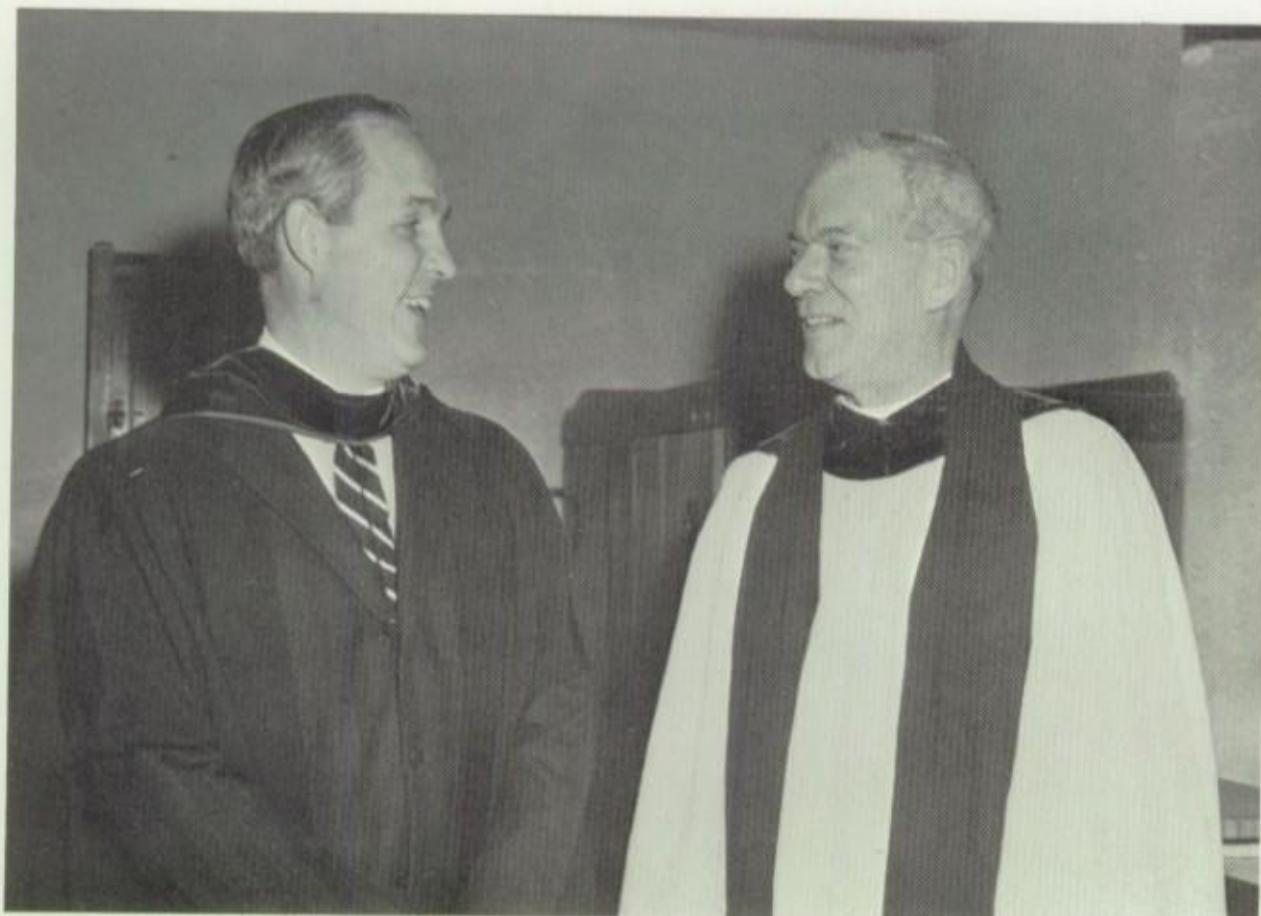




IN RECOGNITION



Father Patterson



The Present and
The Past
Mr. Towle &
Fr. Patterson



The class of 1963 owes a great debt to the men on these pages, for we were under their guidance for the first four years of our time at Kent. We will never forget Fr. Patterson, Mr. Ronshaugen, or Mr. Rourke, because they have been a part of the Kent that we will never forget.

Mr. Rourke was head of the math department those four years, and we remember him as a completely interesting and able teacher. We realize, that thanks to him, whatever potential for mathematics we may have had was fulfilled as much as possible. We also remember him for the ubiquitous tripod and camera and his frequent cross-country trips to con-

ventions, which provided at least one article a week for the *News*.

Mr. Ronshaugen, as Fr. Patterson's assistant, we knew as an ever-calm and good-natured organizer. He was always attendant to people with problems, from *News* editors to new boys. His official press camera was likewise ubiquitous, as was his hearty greeting and smile.

Father Patterson was the third headmaster of Kent School, and served in the position for ten years. Our foremost feeling for him is respect, for his imposing figure and voice were but an outward appearance of a strong and humble personality. Father Pat intro-

duced us to the Kent way as new boys and as Sixth Formers. We owe any success this year to his example and to the example of Sixth Forms which he instructed.

We are thankful that all these men are part of one school, St. Stephen's, because that school is assured of creating educated men. We wish them happiness and satisfaction, and hope to be worthy of their memories.





“. . . HE IS ABOVE ALL A FRIEND.”

It is a tradition at Kent for the senior class to dedicate their yearbook to the master or administrator who in their eyes has done the most for their form. We, the class of 1963, are proud to dedicate this yearbook to Mr. Robert Partridge.

Mr. Partridge is not only a teacher, coach, and advisor, but he is above all a friend. He has always been willing to help any members of our form, whether it be on the athletic field, in the classroom, or with any of our personal problems.



Mr. Partridge gives steal sign.



"... HE LEARNED AND GREW UP WITH US."

Father Newton has been our chaplain, our leader, and our friend. For inspiring, teaching, and entertaining us, we are happy and proud to dedicate our yearbook to him.

"Daddy Fig" was new at the art of girls — schoolmanship, as we were in September, 1960. From his first theology class we began a three year career at the girls' school that we will never forget, even if we want to. Our deeply ingrained memories include his

lively marriage counseling, his close analysis of poems by such enmities as Carl Sandberg; and his eternal references to the *Brothers K.* Father Newton was not a "never-changing" institution in our Kent lives, who watched us learn and grow; he learned and grew with us. We feel we have met the challenge that Kent has presented to us *with* Father Newton, and that, indeed, he has graduated with us.



"Daddy Fig finds a moment of peace and quiet."

WE HAVE GROWN TO RESPECT . . .



Mr. Sidney N. Towle was chosen the fourth Headmaster of Kent School in November of 1962.

Previously he had been principal of the Girls' School, and the administrative duties were divided between Fr. Patterson and him. Last fall, however, he undertook to administer both schools, thus accepting a position demanding the highest intensity of intellectual dexterity, imagination, leadership, and hard work.

Mr. Towle, has demonstrated his possession of all these qualities. Furthermore, we, his first sixth form, wish to express our appreciation for the way in which he carried out the admittedly delicate task of adjusting us to the

innovations which he had felt necessary for the continued success of the School. Especially at the Boys' School, where changes in the sixth form status tend to be disapproved almost automatically, Mr. Towle's careful explanations eased much tension. His well-considered reasons were eventually successful in convincing even the most reactionary of the correctness of his decisions.

The Girls' School owes him an even greater debt, for his interest before and during its creation was essential to its establishment. We are thankful for this interest, because Mr. Towle has been responsible for the effectiveness of the enlightened social program which we enjoyed in our last year.



Because Mr. Towle is an alumnus, he has had full knowledge of the traditions which make Kent unique. And he has wished to preserve, and where necessary to revive, these early ideas. But he has also taken such modern inventions as the Progress Fund well in stride, for his wide-ranging and arduous speaking tours are good signs of his dedication.

At the beginning of the 1962-63 school year, few of us knew Mr. Towle very well. As we now leave Kent, we feel that we not only know him and know him well . . . more importantly, we have grown to respect him as our headmaster, as the father of one of our form-mates and as a fellow alumnus of Kent. We hope that we have earned his respect as well. We hope that our class, the Class of 1963, has earned the respect of the entire Kent community. And with this respect, hopefully, comes also the friendship we have grown to value so highly.

“THE SUSTAINING ELEMENT . . .”



OUR FACULTY

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| Sidney N. Towle | Headmaster |
| Manuel D. Nadal | Director of Athletics, Emeritus |
| T. Dixon Walker | Mathematics |
| William Worthington | Chairman, History Department |
| R. Lee Gilliam | History |
| John G. Park | Librarian |
| Robert L. Colmore | Spanish, French |
| Philip F. Downes | History |
| Robert H. Mattoon | Chairman, Modern Languages Department |
| William E. Howard | Assistant to the Headmaster, Mathematics |

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|-------------------------|--|------------------------|----------------------------|
| William H. Armstrong | General Studies | Barry G. Roberts | French |
| George F. Greiner | School Physician | John L. Steinecker | Music |
| Otis Benson Davis | Chairman, English Department | William J. Beigel | Spanish |
| Walter N. Grynwald | Business Manager | Juliana Cuyler | Art |
| James H. Breasted, Jr. | Art History | Marvin A. Franklin | Dean of Boys, Geography |
| Edmund M. Fuller | English | Charles S. Genovese | English |
| John H. Conover, Jr. | Mathematics | Paulette Huberman | French |
| Robert A. Grey | English | Nathan N. Johnson | Mathematics |
| Edward F. DeVillafranca | Assistant Director of Studies, Sciences | Robert J. Jones | Mathematics |
| Kenneth W. Costin | Chaplain, Theology | Harold B. Livingston | History |
| William N. Penfield | General Studies, | E. Dawn McDonald | Physical Education |
| Harold L. Bredberg | Theology | William H. Perry | Director of Studies |
| Donald S. Labigan | Biology | Judith S. Rose | English |
| Robert W. Partridge | Chairman, Classics Department | James R. Wood | Sciences |
| Eleanor C. Harwood | Director of Athletics, | Andrew K. Yoder | Classics |
| Clifford A. Rogers | History | Francois Bardy | French |
| John J. Toffey | Assistant Librarian | Gillian Brown | German, Latin |
| Benjamin W. Bacon | Latin, Greek | Emily Browne | Riding Instructoress |
| Joseph P. Pavlovich | English | Anne Marie Favel | French |
| Henry W. Syer | Mathematics | Jerome Frankel | German |
| Leander Dell'Anno | Mathematics | Frank J. Giuliano, Jr. | Mathematics |
| Robert Cluett IV | Mathematics | Barbara Harper | French, Spanish |
| Alexander A. Uhle | Music | Conal P. Keogh | English |
| Jeanne C. Howard | English | Elizabeth Livingston | Assistant Librarian |
| Sarah B. Uhle | Director of Admissions | George B. Ludlow, Jr. | French |
| Lee Ahlborn | Assistant to the | Christopher Matthews | Latin |
| Esther O. Gassett | Headmaster | John G. Newton | Mathematics |
| Gwenith Heuss | Director of Admissions, | Jean O'Leary | French |
| Sheldon Horton | Girls School | Linda Rogers | Sciences |
| Robert A. Morris | English | Kenneth F. C. Rose | Latin |
| Rosalind A. Olmsted | Mathematics | Paulajean Searcy | Physical Education |
| | General Studies, | Richard A. Whitaker | Director of Development |
| | History | W. Elliott Wilkins | Latin |
| | Art | Michel Yovanovich | Russian |
| | English | Virginia Coale | English |



Coach Conover



Monsieur Bardy



Mr. Robert Grey, Esq.



Miss Gassett



Mr. Walker



Mr. Rogers



Mr. Morris



Miss Coale

RIGHT: Coaches
Matthews and
Father Costin





O.B. Davis, the complete angler.



Mr. Partridge in his sporty den.



Bon jour, Mlle Favel!



Mr. Wood and friend.



The dapper Mr. Uhle.



Coaches Toffey and Morris

The Tribe of Ben.



And here is Mrs. Uhle.

Mr. Mattoon





Et voici Mlle Favel



Miss Julie Cuyler



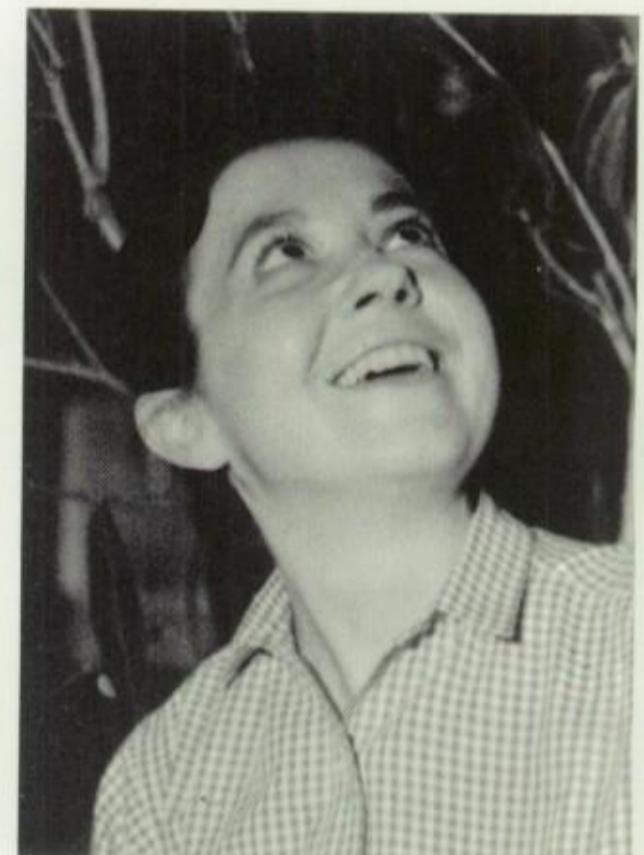
Good morning Miss Heuss.



Mr. Johnson



Mr. Genovese



Our Miss Olmsted



Mr. Franklin



Father Newton



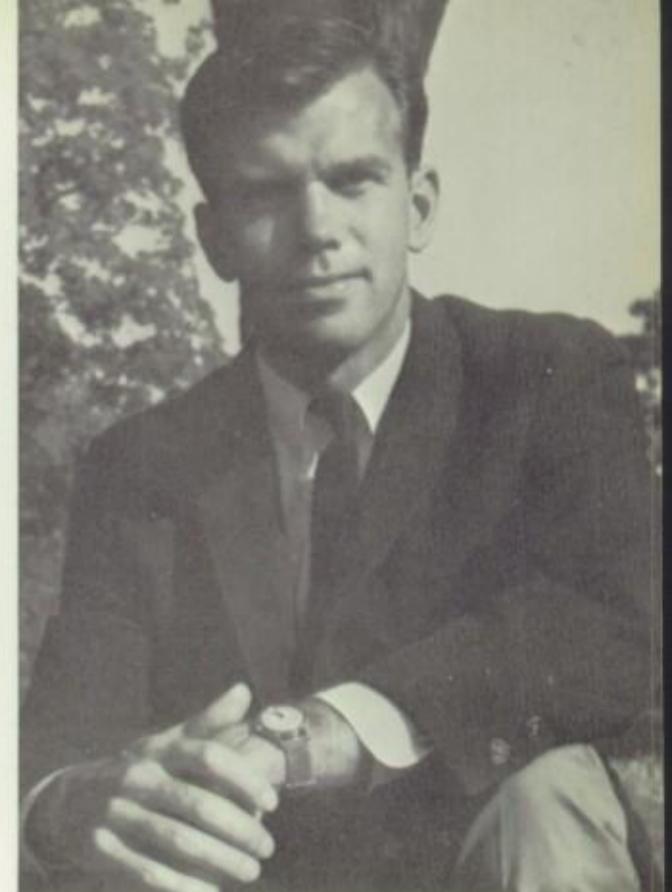
Mr. Frankel



Our Nurses



Mr. Colmore



Mr. Ludlow



Mlle Huberman



Mr. Edwards



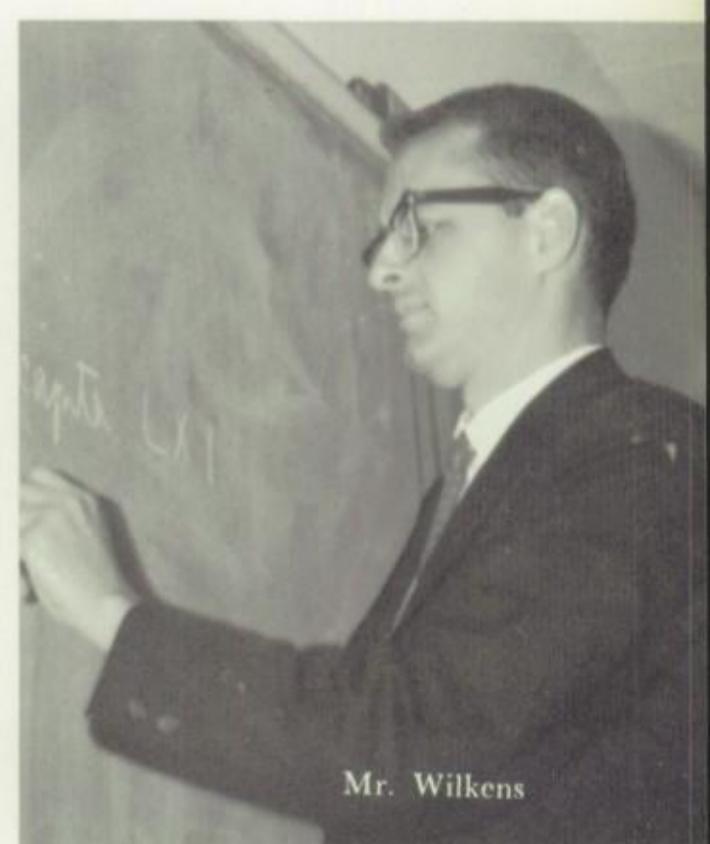
Mr. Pavlovich



Mr. Yoder



Mr. Jones



Mr. Wilkens



Dr. Greiner



Mr. Grey in conference.



Mr. Rose



Mr. Livingston



Mr. Downes



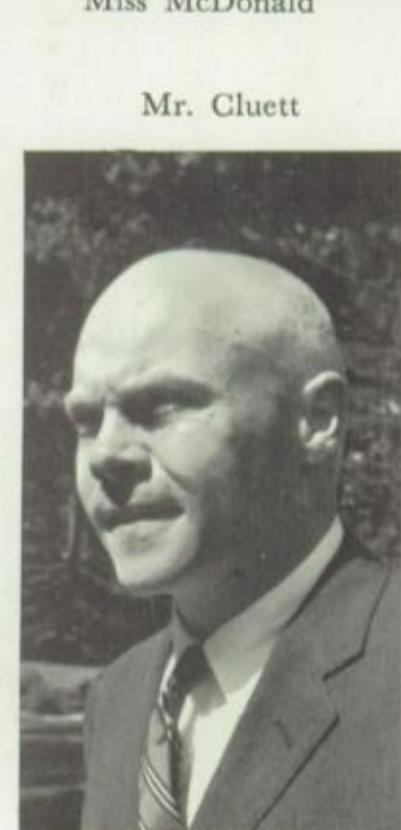
Miss McDonald



Mr. Giuliano



Miss Rogers



Mr. Cluett



Mr. Roberts



Coach Park and his crew.



Mr. Whitaker



Mr. Freeman



Mr. DeVillafranca



Mrs. Livingston



Mr. Grynwald



A rose is Miss Rose.



Mr. Syer



The Preacher



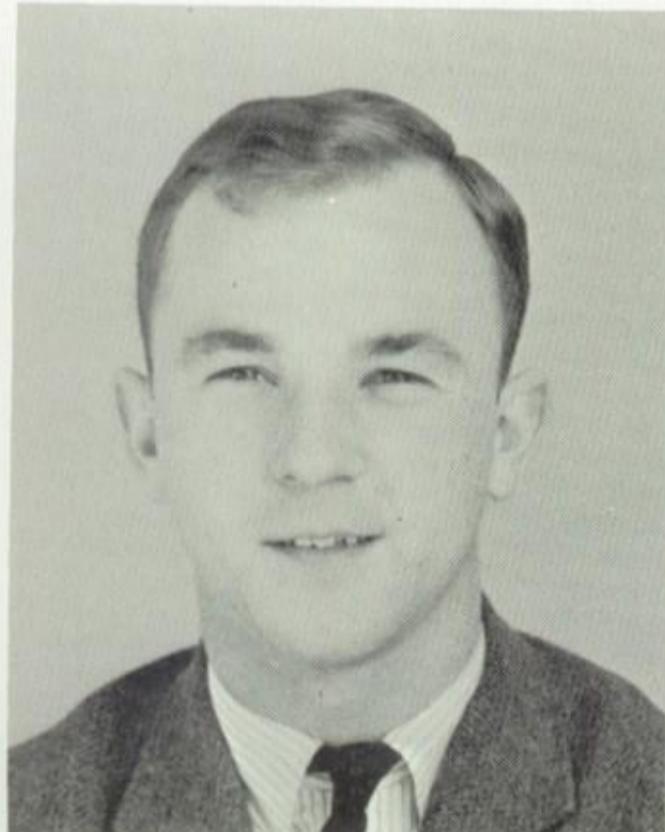
Mr. Conover



Mr. McCarthy in uniform.



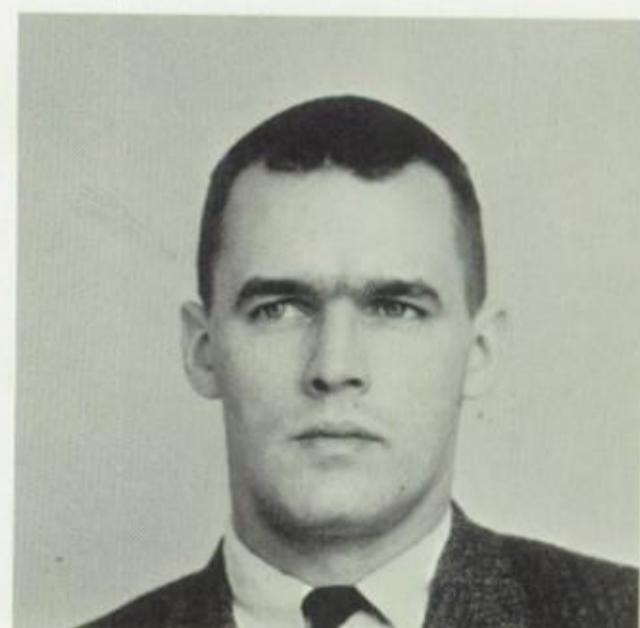
BELOW: Mr. Colmore



Mr. Roberts



Mr. Rose reacts to officiating of student-faculty softball game.



Mr. Toffey



Mr. Downes



Miss Searcy



Senor Beigel



Mrs. Howard



Slugger Pavlovich



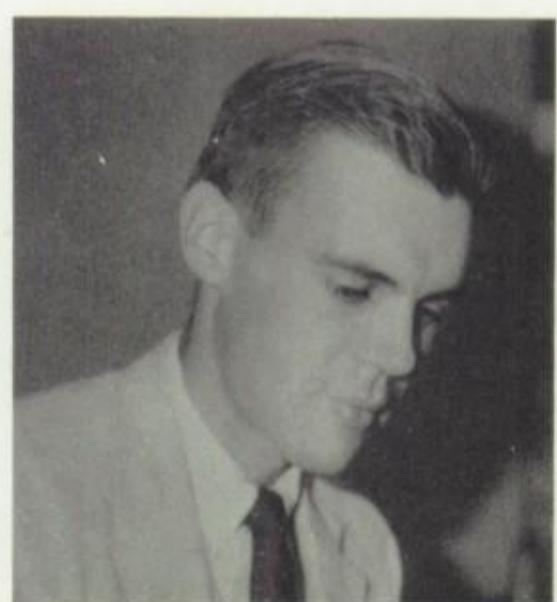
The triumphant faculty softball team.



Mr. Ahlborn



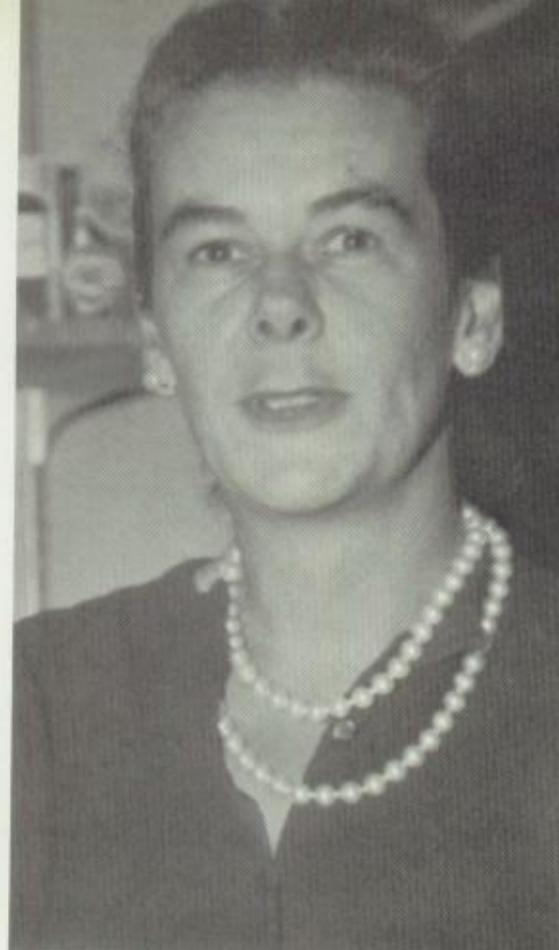
Mr. Yovanovich



Mr. Bacon



Mr. Jim Parcells



Mrs. Ferguson



Mr. John Newton



Faculty diners.



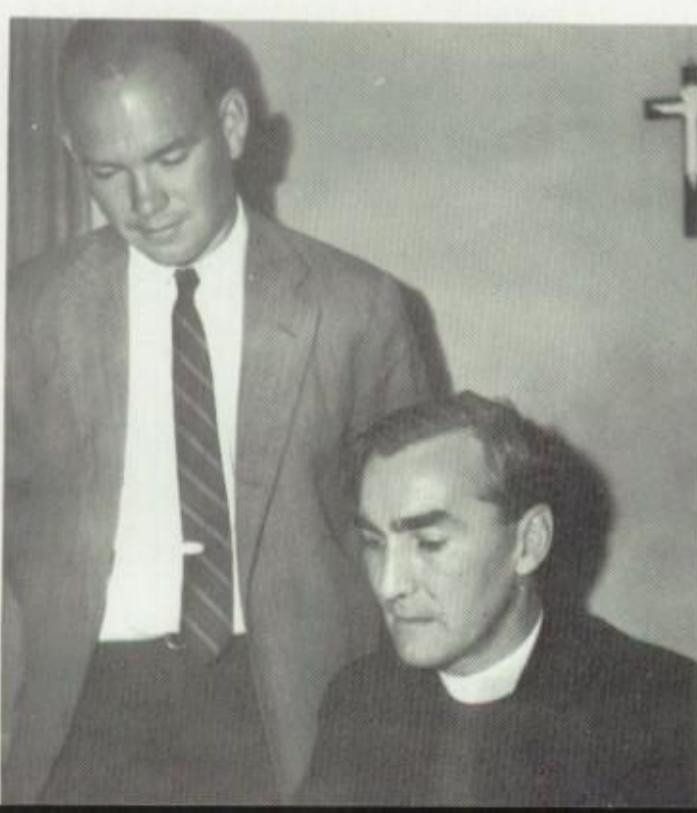
Mr. Kent



Mr. Horton



Mr. Bredberg



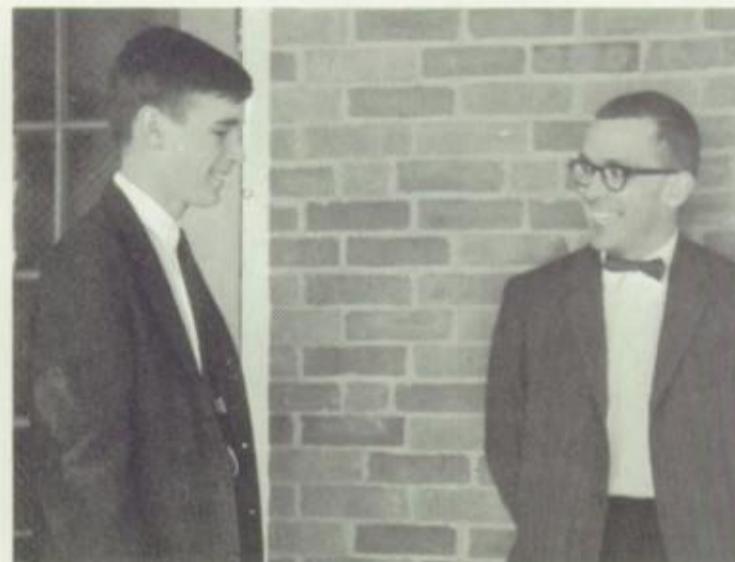
Mr. Perry and Father Costin



Mr. Gammon



Mrs. Livingston



Mr. Ahlborn in conference.



Mr. Dell'Anno



Mr. Partridge



Miss O'Leary

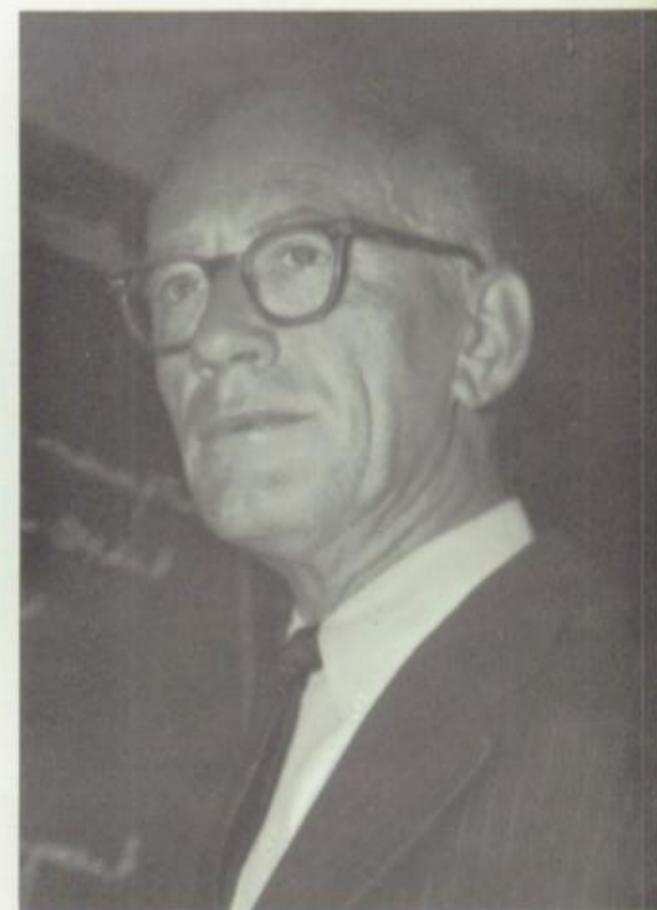


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Miss Brown

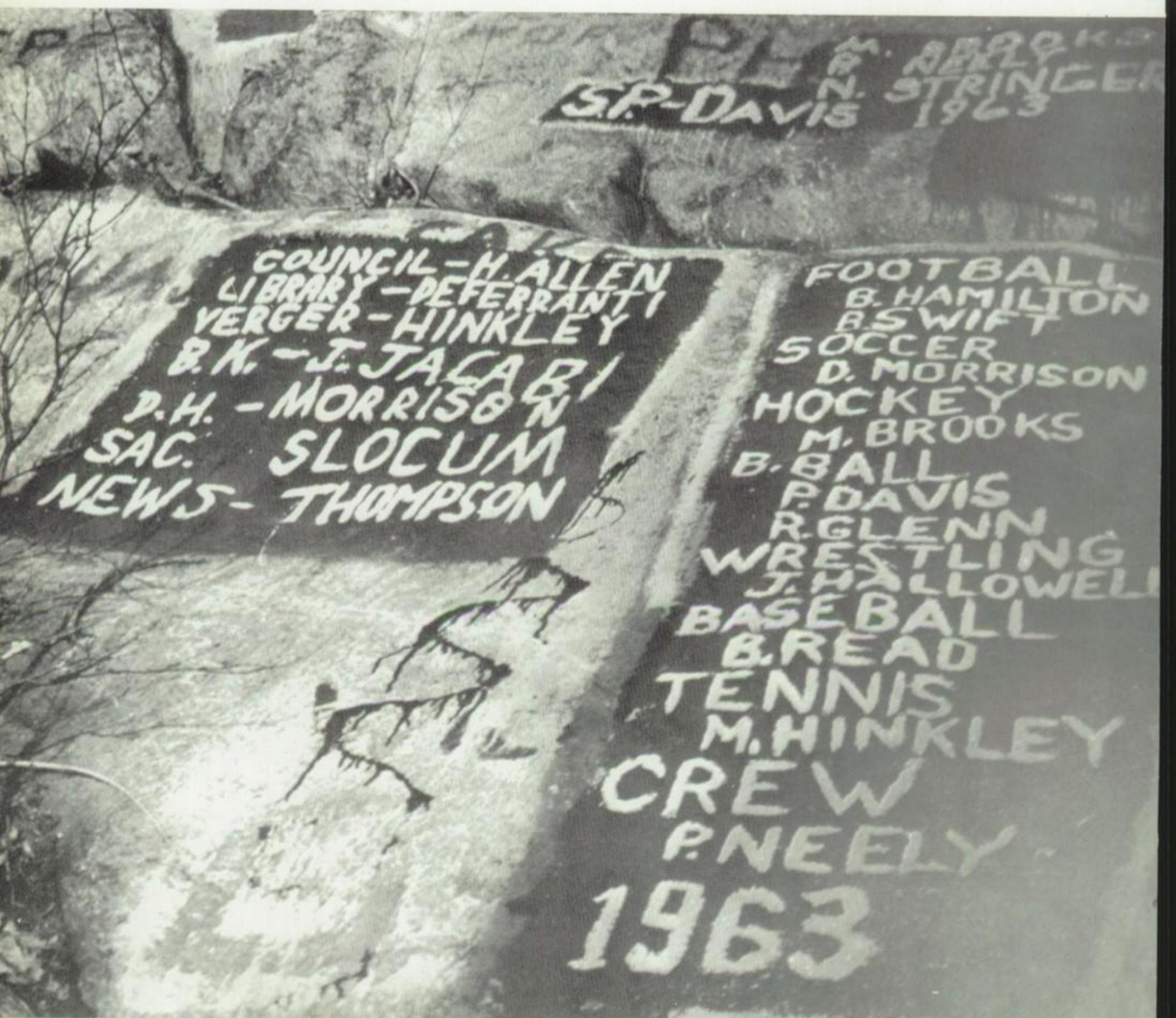


Mr. Keogh and Mr. Conover



Mr. Gilliam

THE CLASS OF 1963



THE SENIOR PREFECT



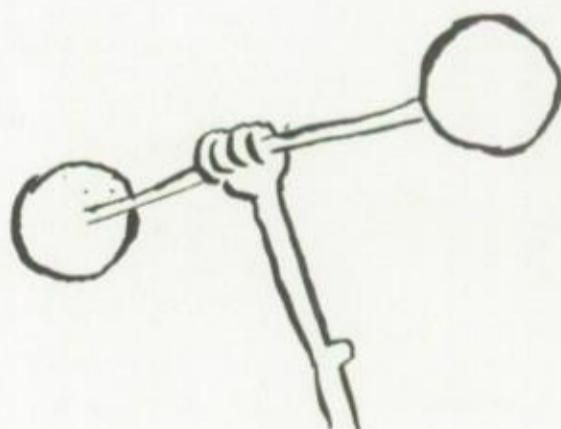
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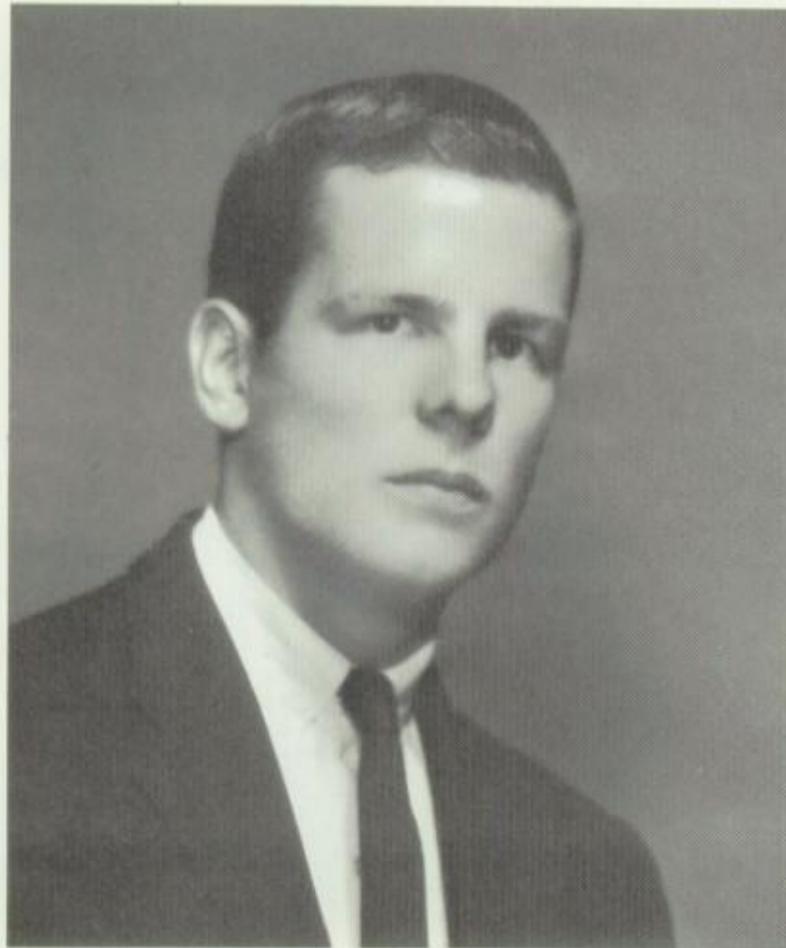
PHILIP HEWES DAVIS

MIDDLEBURY

Essex, Conn.

Housatonic Club. Football Leagues 59, 2nd 60, 61, Soccer "K" 62, 63. Basketball 2nd 59, "K" 60, 61, 62, 63; Co-capt., 62, 63. Baseball 2nd 59, Numerals 60, "K" 61, 62, 63. Kent News, 63. Chess Club, 63. Student Council, 60, 61; President, 59, 62, 63. Jordan Trophy, 63. Jenkinson Trophy, 62. Headmaster's Cup; Pater's Mug.





MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER BROOKS

YALE

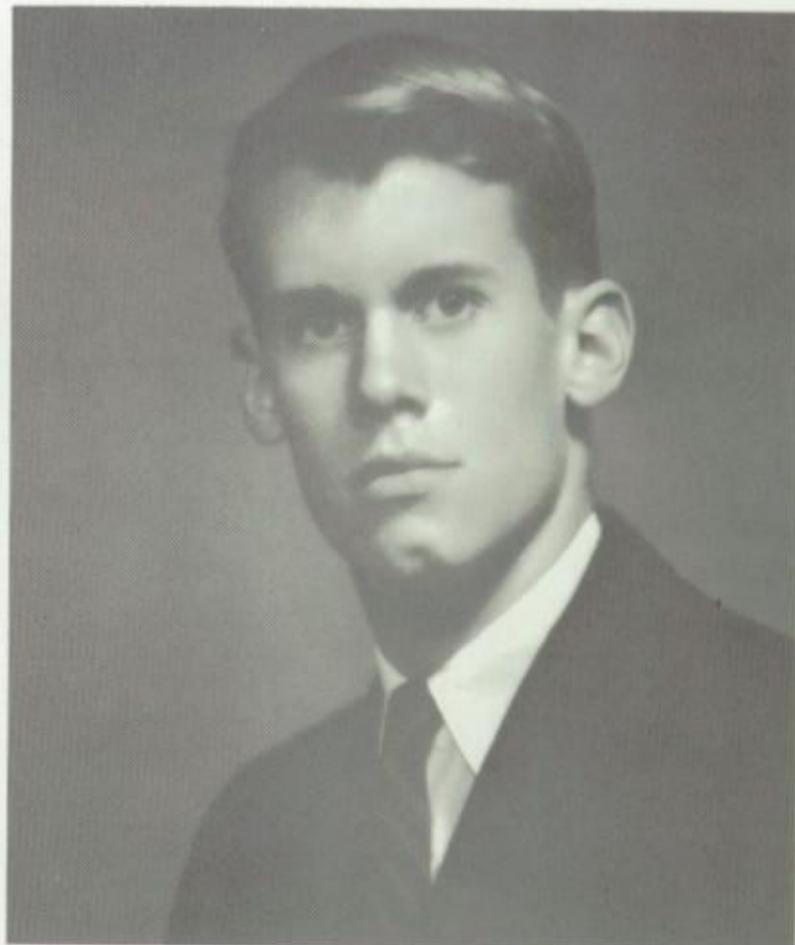
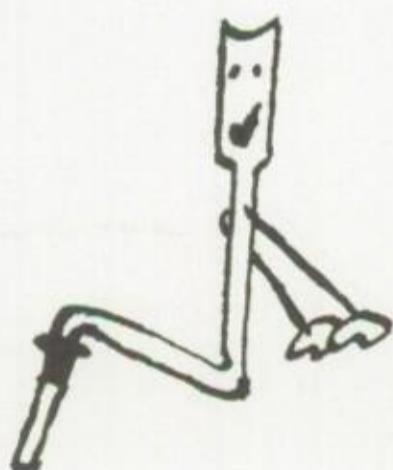
Wilton, Conn.
Housatonic Club. Prefect. Football Leagues 59, 60, "K" 61, 62, 63. Hockey Jrs. 59, 2nd 60 "K" 61, 62, 63 (capt.). Tennis 2nd 59, "K" 60, 61, 62, 63. Social Council 63. Blue Key 62, 63. NEWS 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Public Speaking 61, 62. Press Club 62, 63. Sports Car Club 62. Honor Roll 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. National Merit Commendation. Pater's Mug. Cum Laude.



PETER NEELY

YALE

Salisbury, Conn.
Housatonic Club. Prefect. Soccer Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Hockey Leagues 59, Jrs. 60, 2nd 61, 62. Crew Leagues 59, 60, 61, "K" 2nd 62 (capt.), "K" Crossed Oars 63 (capt.). Council 60, 61, 62, 63. Outing Club 59, 60. Glee Club 63. Honor Roll 61, 62, 63. Captain's Oar. Cum Laude.

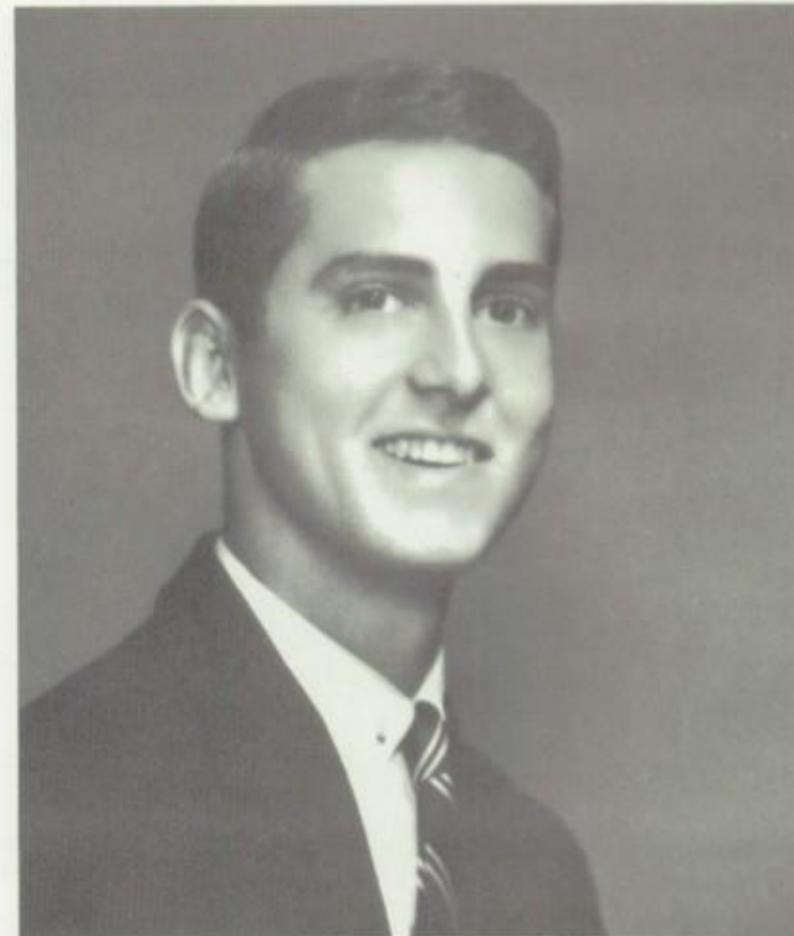


McNEIL SEYMOUR STRINGER

YALE

Housatonic Club. Prefect. Soccer Leagues 60, 61, Numerals 62, "K" 63. Hockey Leagues 59, Jrs. 60, 2nd 61, 62 (capt.), Numerals 63. Baseball Leagues 59, 2nd 60, 61, "K" 63. Tennis Leagues 62. I.R.C. 61, 62, (sec.), 63 (sec.). Ski Club 61, 62, 63. Woodworking Club 60, 61, 62. Spanish Club 61, 62, 63. Guild 63. Honor Roll 61, 62, 63.

Mexico City



"Greaser"



WILLIAM FREDERICK ALLEN

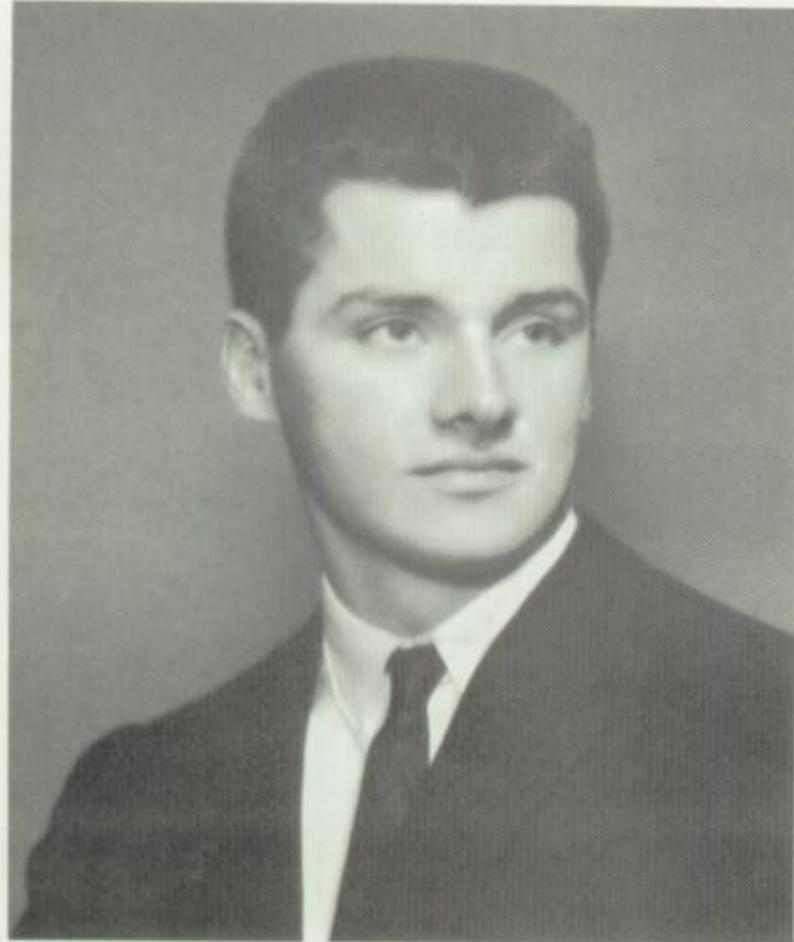
UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Macedonian Club. Senior Council Member. Soccer Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Hockey Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 2nd 63. Crew Leagues 59, 60, 61, "K" 2nd 62, "K" crossed oars 63. Bellringers 59. *NEWS* 60, 61, 62, Senior Editor 63.

Englewood, N.J.



"Hap"



DAVID OWEN BAILEY

HARVARD

Cornwall, Conn.
Algo Club. Football Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Baseball Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63 (coach). Bell Ringers Guild 59, 60, 61, 62, 63 (chairman). Choir 62. Glee Club 63. Cauldron 63. NEWS 62, 63. Guild 62, 63. National Merit Finalist. Club Football Trophy. Honor Roll 60, 62, 63. High Honor Roll 59, 61. German Prize. Mathematics Prize. Seeley Greek Prize. Cum Laude.

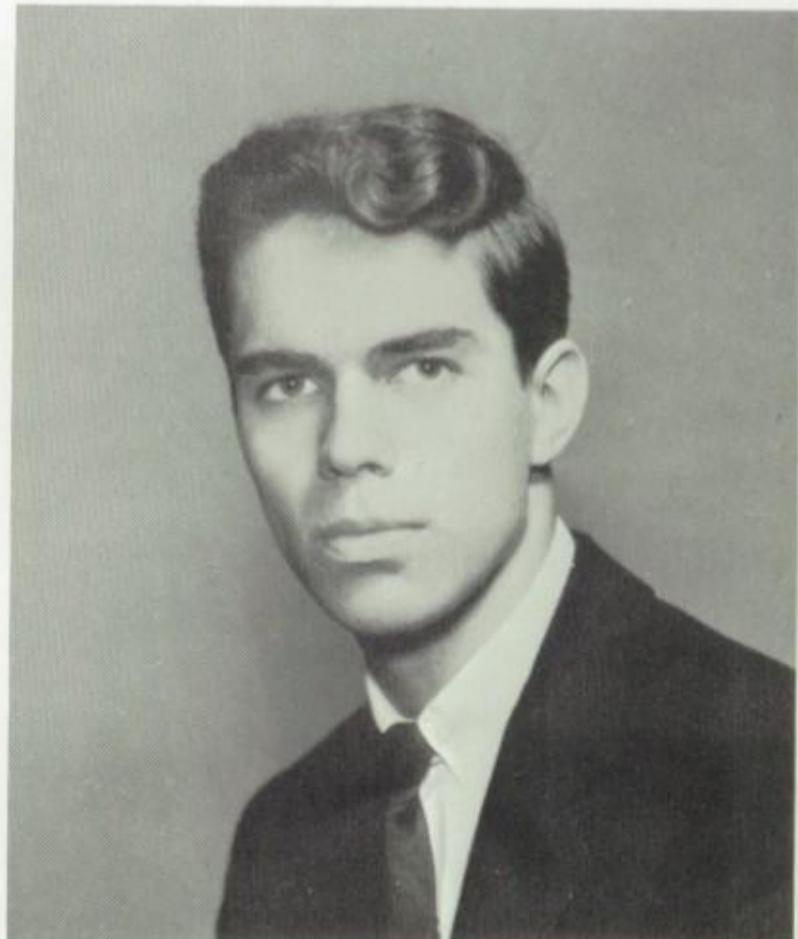
"Beetle"



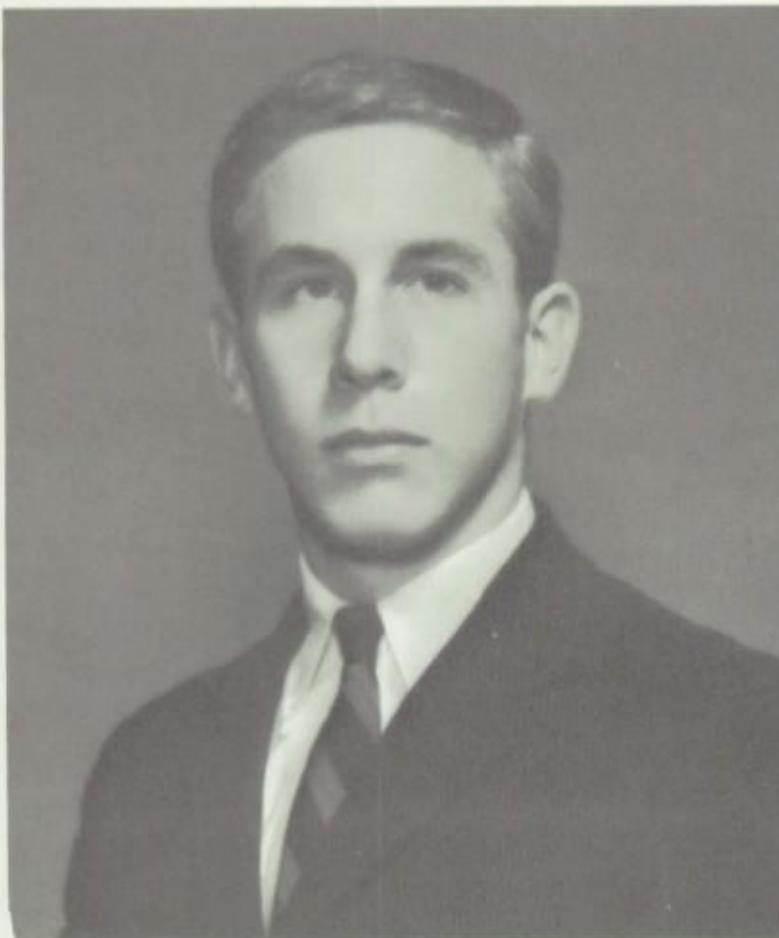
ROBERT SPENCER BARNETT, JR.

UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Beacon, N.Y.
Housatonic Club. Football Leagues 59, 2nd 60, "K" 61, 62. Basketball Leagues 60, 2nd 61, Numerals 62, 63. Crew Leagues 60. Tennis Leagues 61, 62, 63. Drama Guild 62. NEWS 63. 1963 KENT, Glee Club 61, 62, 63 (vice president). Sports Car Club 62. Guild 62. Honor Roll 60, 61, 62, 63. Cum Laude.



"Po"

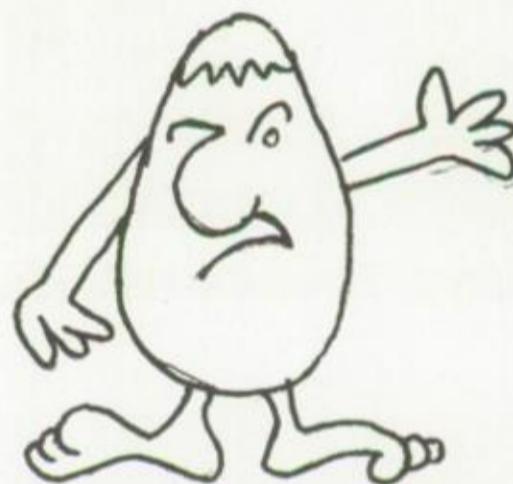


WILLIAM OWEN BARRETT

R. I. SCHOOL OF DESIGN

Guilford, Conn.

Algo Club. Football Leagues 60, 61. Soccer Leagues 62, 63. Hockey Leagues 60, 61, 62, 63. Crew Leagues 60, 61, 62, 63. Art Club 60, 61, 62 (pres.), 63 (pres.). Woodworking 60, 61, 62, 63. Choir 61, 63. Blue Key 61. NEWS 63. Dance Committee 63.



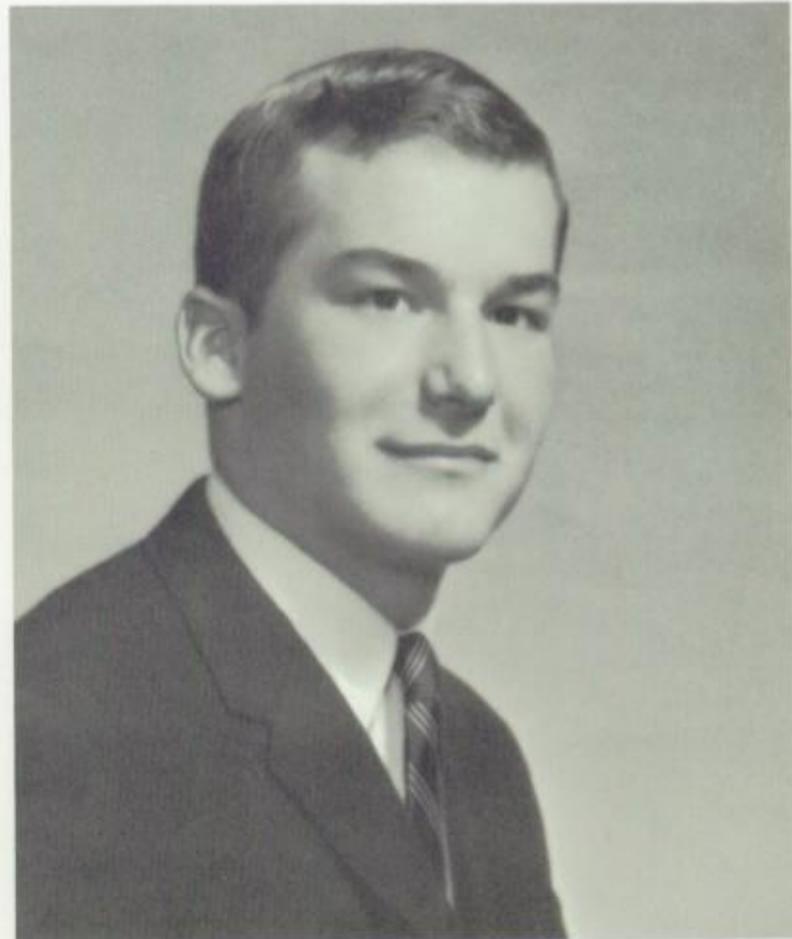
"Nebbish"

ROBERT READING BLACK

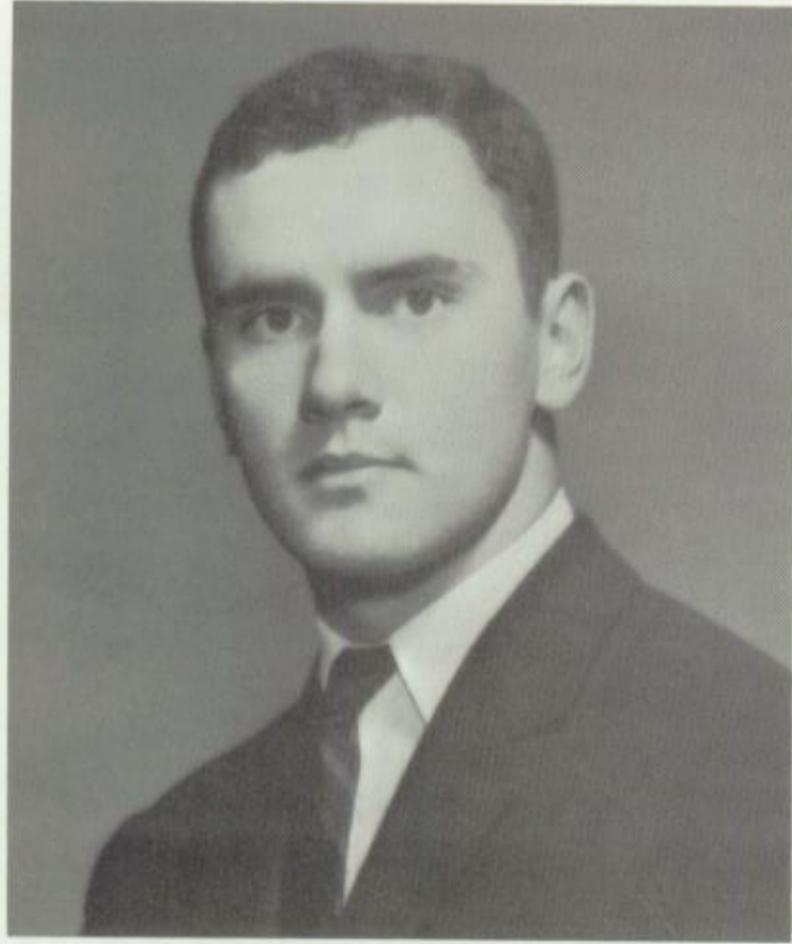
WASHINGTON & LEE

Blue Bell, Pa.

Housatonic Club. Football Leagues 59, 2nd 60, Numerals 61, "K" 62, 63. Hockey Leagues 59, 61, 2nd 62, 63. Crew Leagues 59, 61. Baseball Leagues 60. Tennis Leagues 62, 63. I.R.C. 62, 63 (vice-pres.). Press Club 62, 63 (sec.). Woodworking 61, 62, 63 (vice-pres.). Jazz Club 61, 62. Chess Club 62, 63. Sports Car Club 62. Blue Key 63. Outing Club 60, 61, 62, 63. Ski Club 62, 63. National Merit Letter of Commendation.



"Cherub"



GEORGE ALLEN BOURNE

UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Babylon, N.Y.

Housatonic Club. Football Leagues 59, 60, "K" 61, 62, 63. Basketball Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Crew Leagues 59, 60, 61, "K" Crossed Oars 62, 63. Chess Club 63. Sports Car Club 62. Bishop's Oar, 63.

"*Judge*"

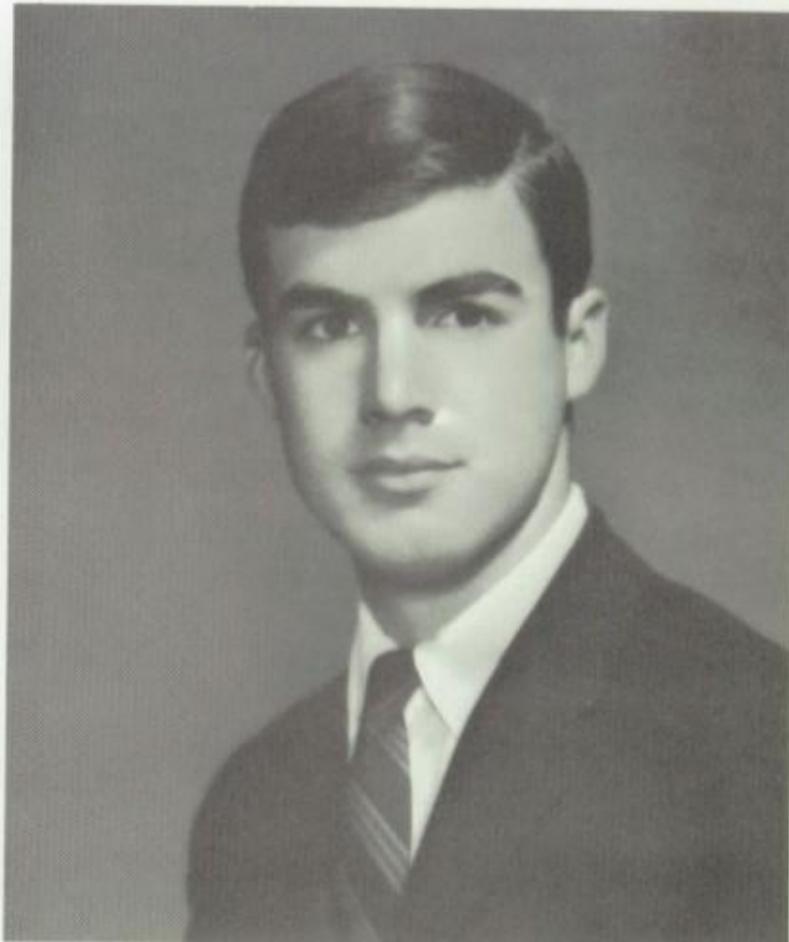


FREDERICK BOSLEY BREWSTER

BOSTON UNIV.

Kittery Pt., Me.

Housatonic Club. Football 2nd 60, 61, Soccer Leagues 62, 63. Hockey Leagues 60, 61. Basketball Leagues 62, 63. Crew Leagues 60, 61, 62, 63. Blue Key 61, 62, 63. Glee Club 60, 61, 62, 63. 1963 Kent (Ad Mgr.), News (Ad Mgr.), Ski Club 62, 63. Bell Ringer 60. Coleman Trophy.



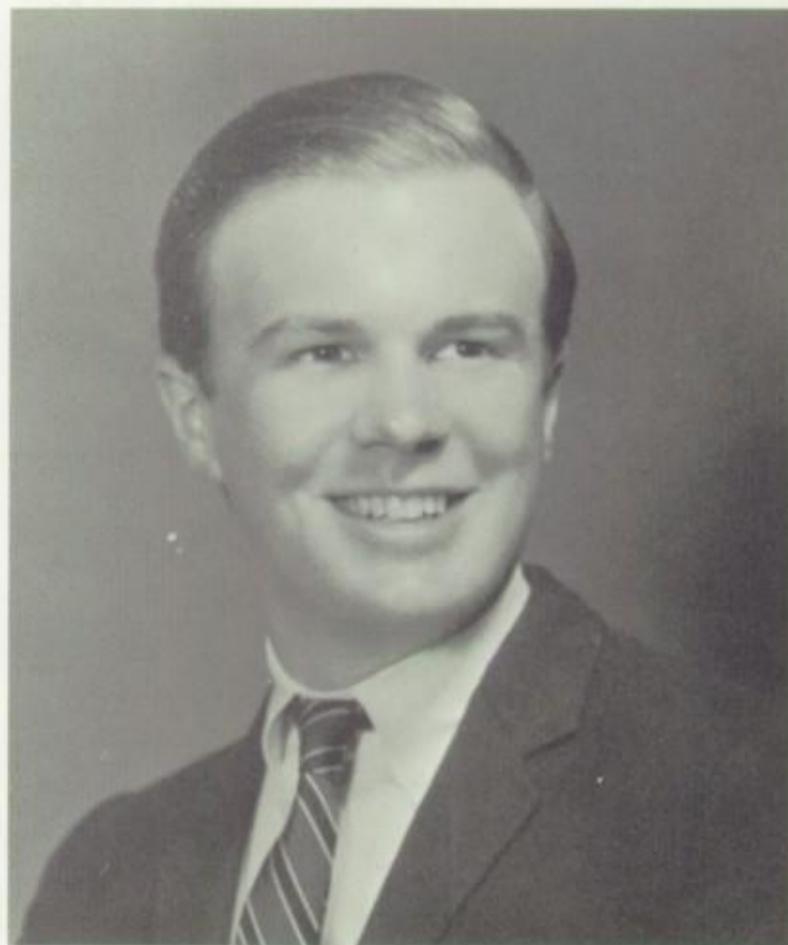
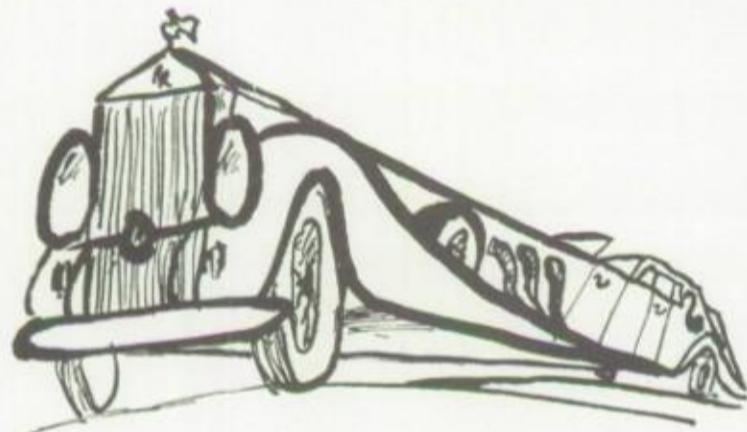
"*Brew*"

*STANLEY BRIGHT III **

BOSTON UNIV.

Housatonic Club. Soccer Leagues 58, 59. Football Leagues 62, 63. Hockey Leagues 58, 59. Basketball 62, 63. Crew Leagues 58, 59, 62, 63. Bell Ringers 58, Woodworking 63. I.R.C. 63. Sports Car Club 62. Harvard Cup, 63.

Bryn Mawr, Penna.



"Stan the Man"



"Yumper"

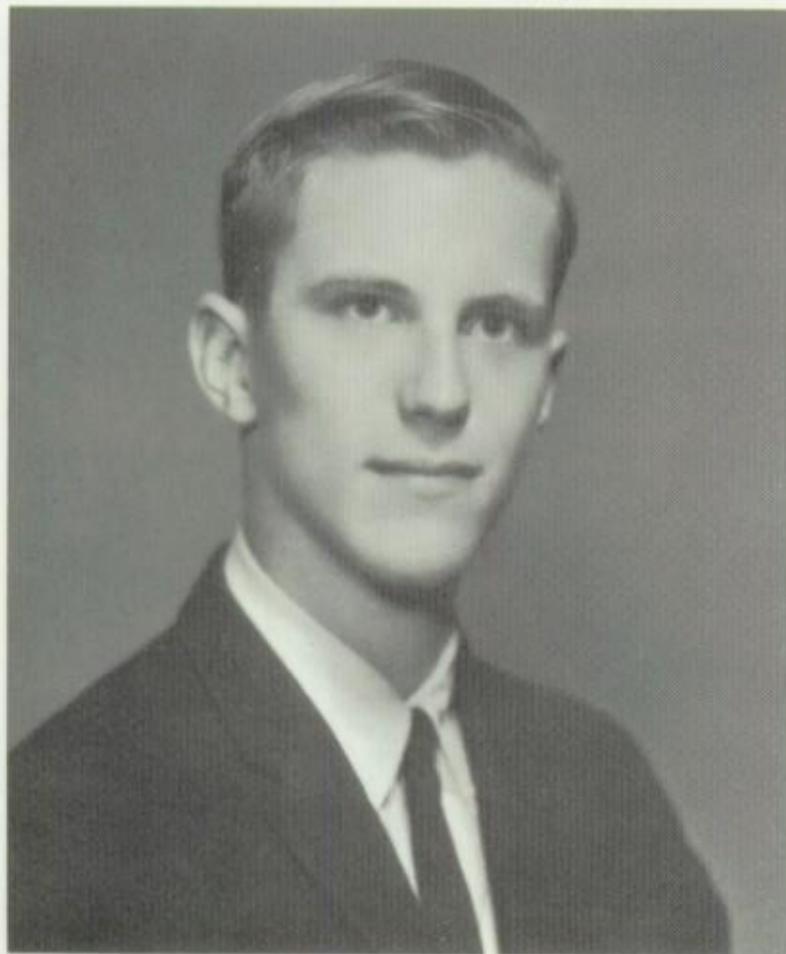
JAMES BALLARD BROOKS

BOSTON UNIV.

Algo Club. Football Leagues 59. Soccer "K" 60, 61, 62, 63. Hockey Juniors 59, 60. "K" 61, 62, 63. Crew Leagues 59, 60. Tennis Leagues 61, 62, 63. Choir 60, 61. Blue Key 62, 63. I.R.C. 63. Press Club 62, 63. Outing Club 60, 61, 62. Sports Car Club 62. *Inquirer* 59, 60.

West Hartford, Conn.





WILLIAM FAULKNER AMSDEN BRYANT

UNIV. OF KING'S COLLEGE

Greenwich, Conn.

Algo Club. Football Leagues 59, 60, 61, 2nd 62, Soccer Leagues 63. Basketball Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Crew Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. *News* 62, 63. Chess Club 62, 63. Art Club 62, 63. Woodworking Club 62, 63. *Cauldron* 62, 63 (Editor).

"Billy B."



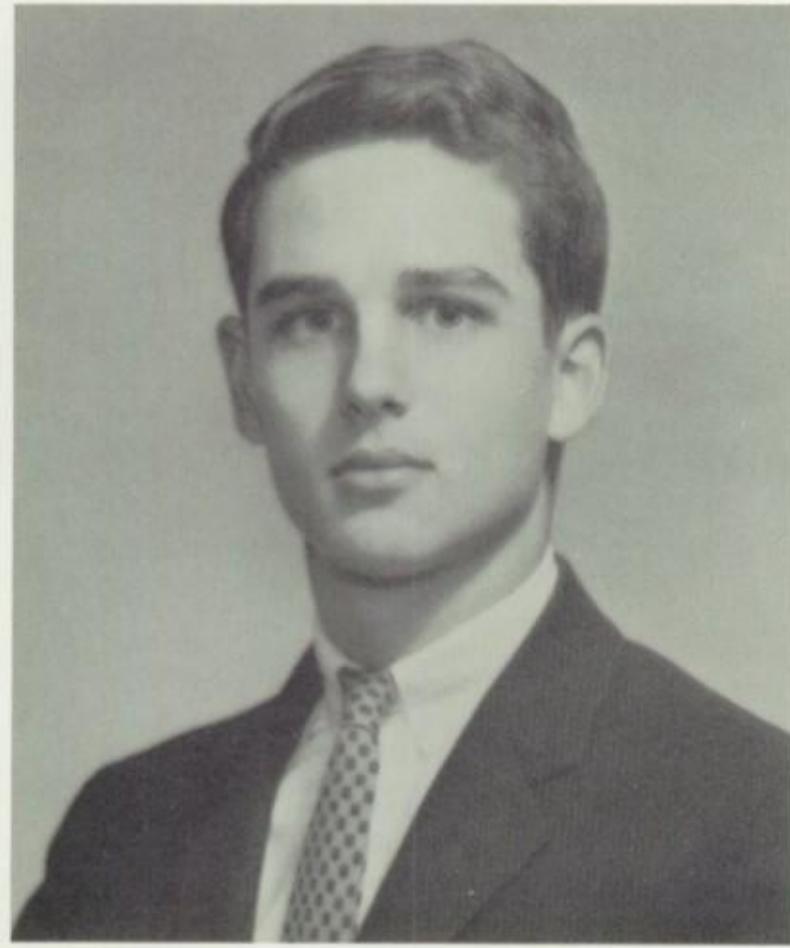
MICHAEL ROE CHAMBERLAIN

HOLY CROSS

Northport, N.Y.

Housatonic Club. Football Leagues 59, 60, 61, 2nd 62, "K" 63. Hockey Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Baseball Leagues 59, 60. Tennis Leagues 61, 62, 63. Ski Club 62, 63 (Pres.), 1963 *Kent* 62, 63 (Editor). Cheerleader 61, 62. Blue Key 59, 60, 61, 62. Press Club 61, 62, 63. Headwaiter 63. Marvin Franklin Award, 63.





"Pete"

PETER AIMS CHAMBERLAIN

R. I. SCHOOL OF DESIGN

Maplewood, N.J.

Housatonic Club. Soccer Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Basketball Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 2nd 63 (Mgr.), Crew Leagues 59, 60, 61, "K" 2nd 62 (Mgr.), "K" 63, (Mgr.) Art Club 60, 61, 62, 63 (Vice-Pres.) Jazz Club 63 (Pres.) Blue Key 61, 62, 63. Choir 60, 61. Dance Committee 62, 63. German Club 61, 62. *Cauldron* 62, 63 (Art Editor). Sports Car Club 62. Manager's Prize.

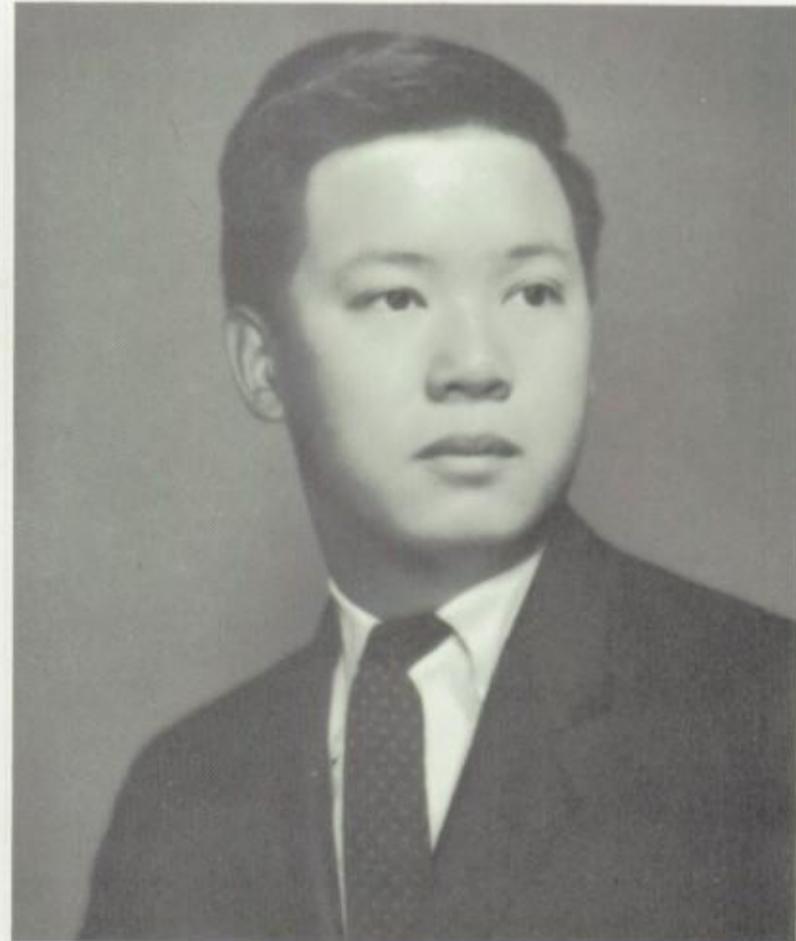


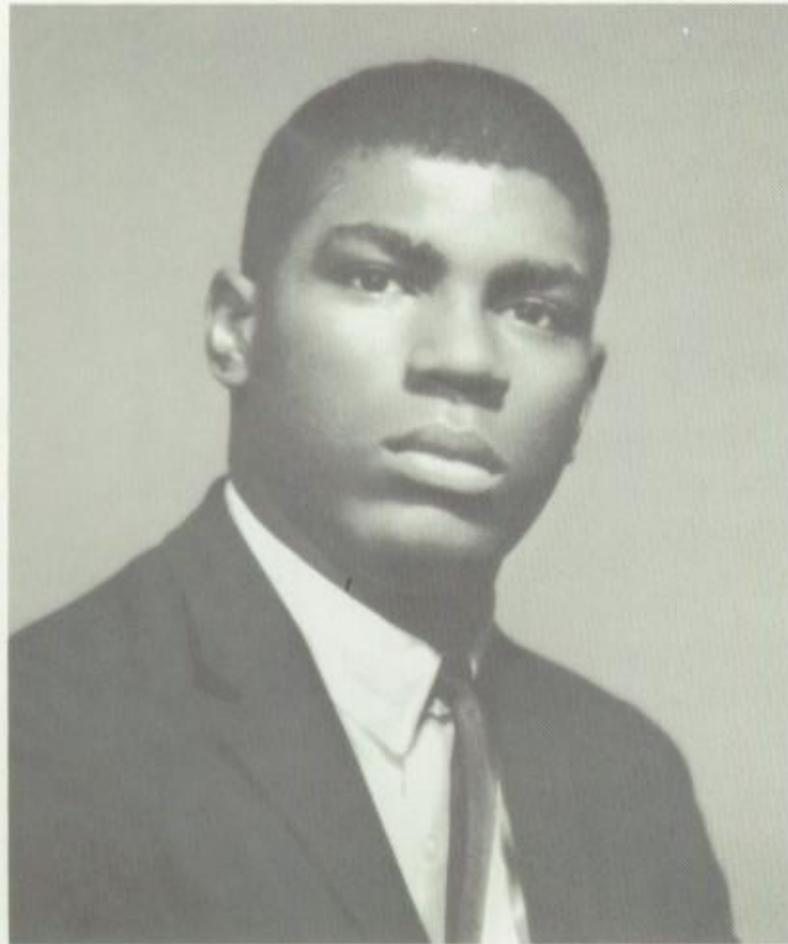
STANLEY CHAN

COLUMBIA

New York City, N.Y.

Macedonian Club. Football Leagues 59. Soccer (Mgr.) 60, 61, "K" 62. Hockey Leagues 60, 61, 62, 63. Crew Leagues 60, 61. Tennis Leagues 62, 63. *1963 Kent* (Ad Editor), I.R.C. 62, 63. Chess Club 62, 63. Sports Car Club 62. Woodworking Club 63.





CHARLES EDWARD COUNTEE

STANFORD

Washington, D.C.

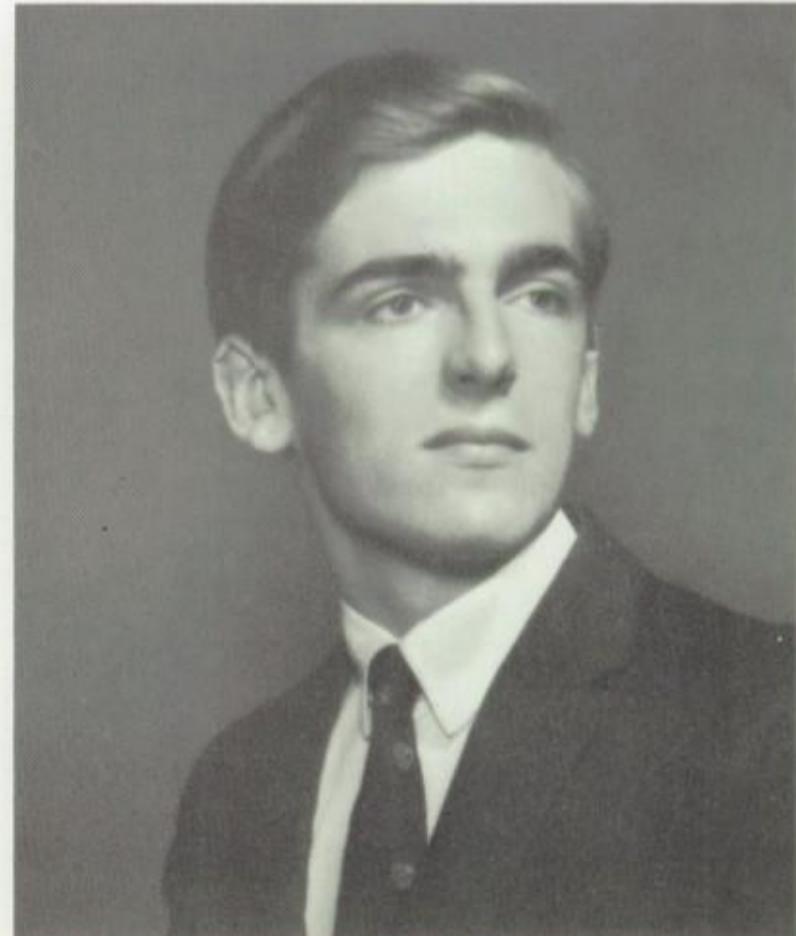
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"Count"



RICHARD BILLING DEARLOVE

QUEEN'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE Sevenoaks, Kent, G.B.
Housatonic Club. Soccer "K" 63. Wrestling Leagues 63. Crew Leagues, 63. I.R.C. 63. Dramatics Guild, 63. English Exchange Student. Art Prize. High Honor Roll, 63.



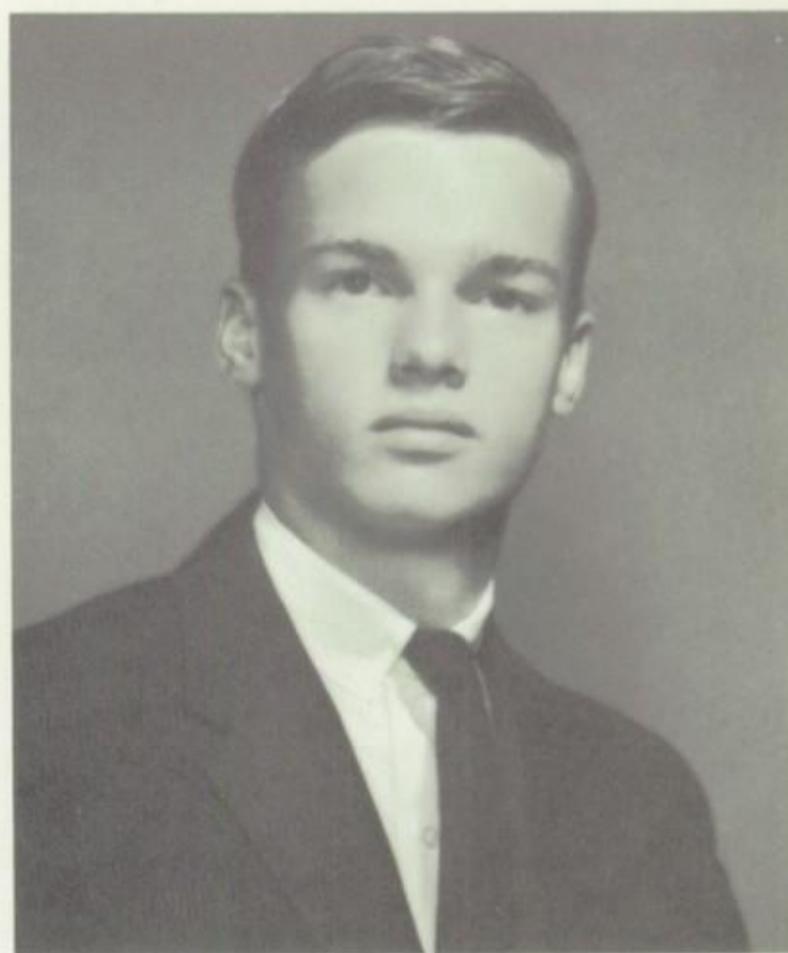
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DAVID MARC DEFERRANTI

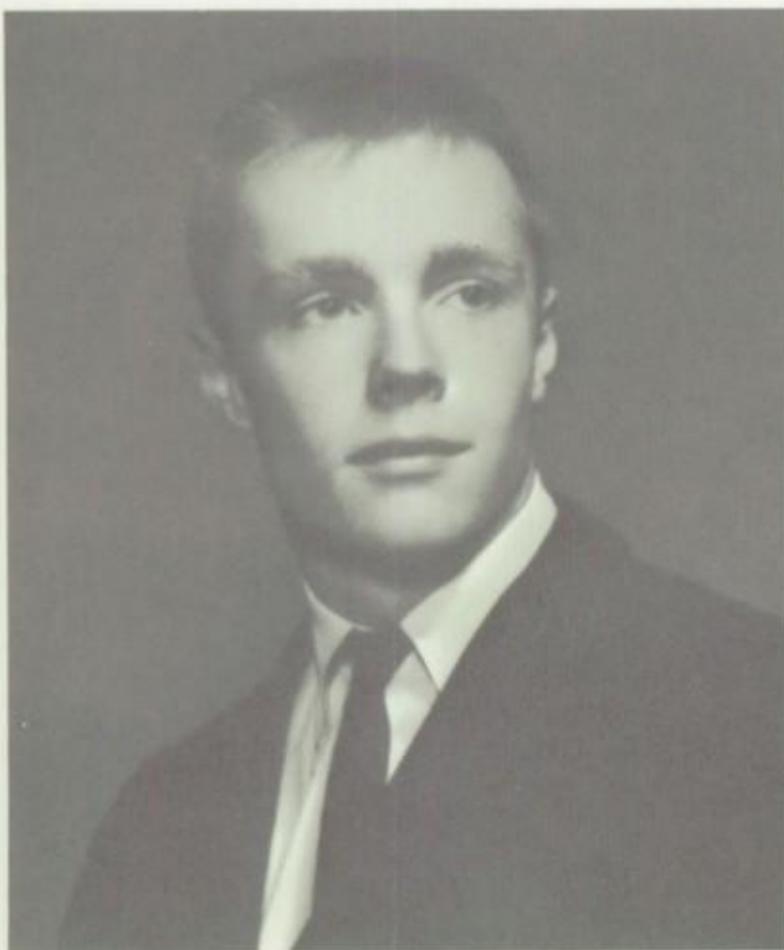
YALE

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Rydal, Pa.



"Deef"



JEFFREY FUGLESTAD

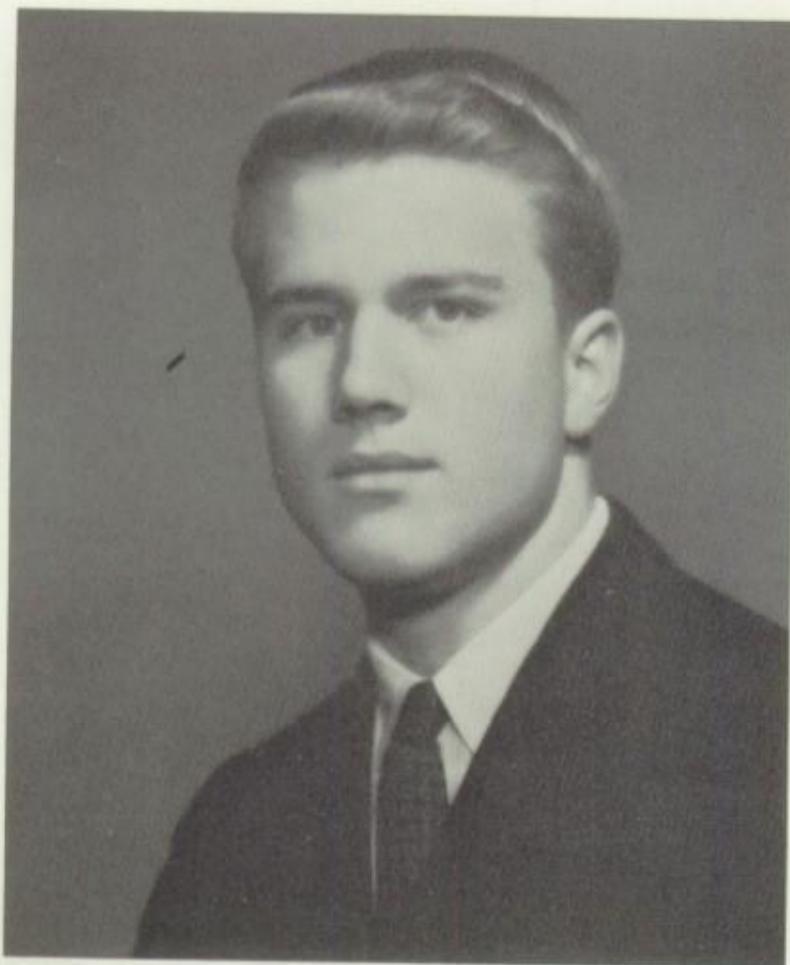
UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Morris Plains, N.J.

Algo Club. Football Leagues 59, 2nd 60, Numerals 61, "K" 62, 63. Hockey Leagues 59, Jrs. 60, 2nd 61, 62, "K" 63. Crew Leagues 59; 60, 61, "K" 2nd, "K" Crossed Oars 63. Outing Club 59. I.R.C. 63.



"Bull"



FORD PRIOLEAU FULLER

DUKE

Savannah, Ga.

Macedonian Club. Football Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Hockey Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Baseball Leagues 59, 60. Crew Leagues 61, 62, 63. Outing Club 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Chess Club 59, 60. Choir 62, 63 (Precentor). News 63. Ski Club 63. Woodworking Club 61. Art Club 62. Honor Roll, 59.



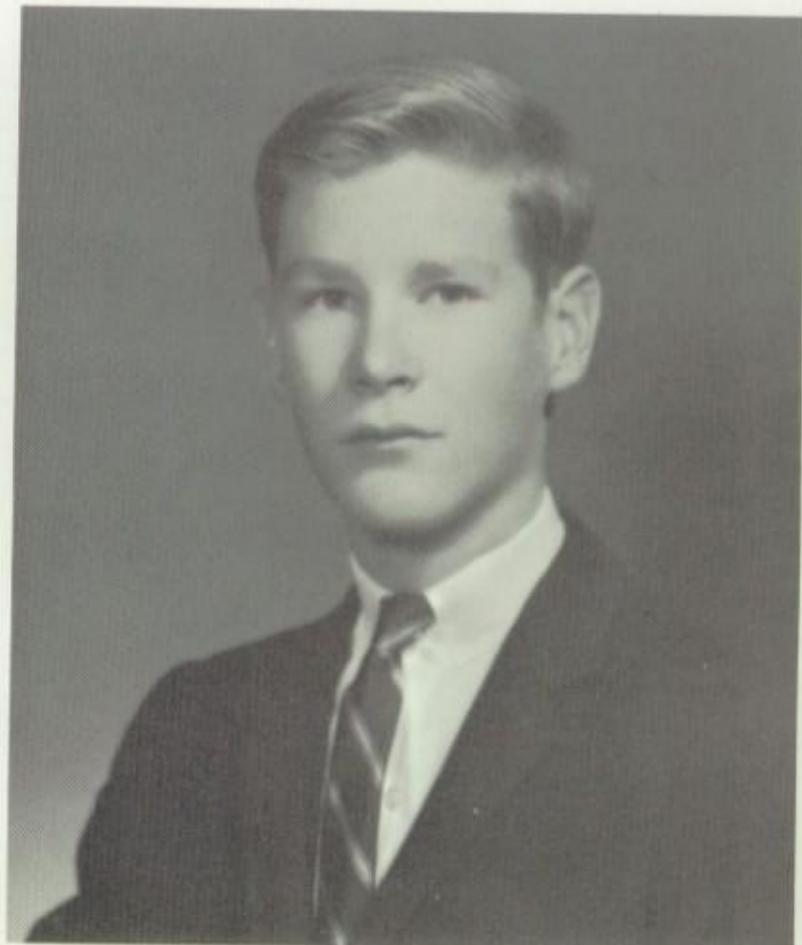
"Fordsie"

ARTHUR DAVIS FULTON III

PRINCETON

Corpus Christi, Texas

Soccer 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Hockey Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Crew Leagues 59, 63. Tennis Leagues 60, 61, 62. Outing Club 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Photo Club 58. I.R.C. 63. Press Club 62. Honor Roll, 59.

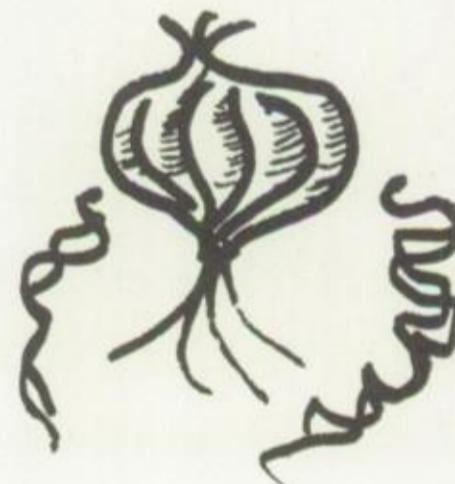


"Davy"



JOHN McKEAN GARLICK

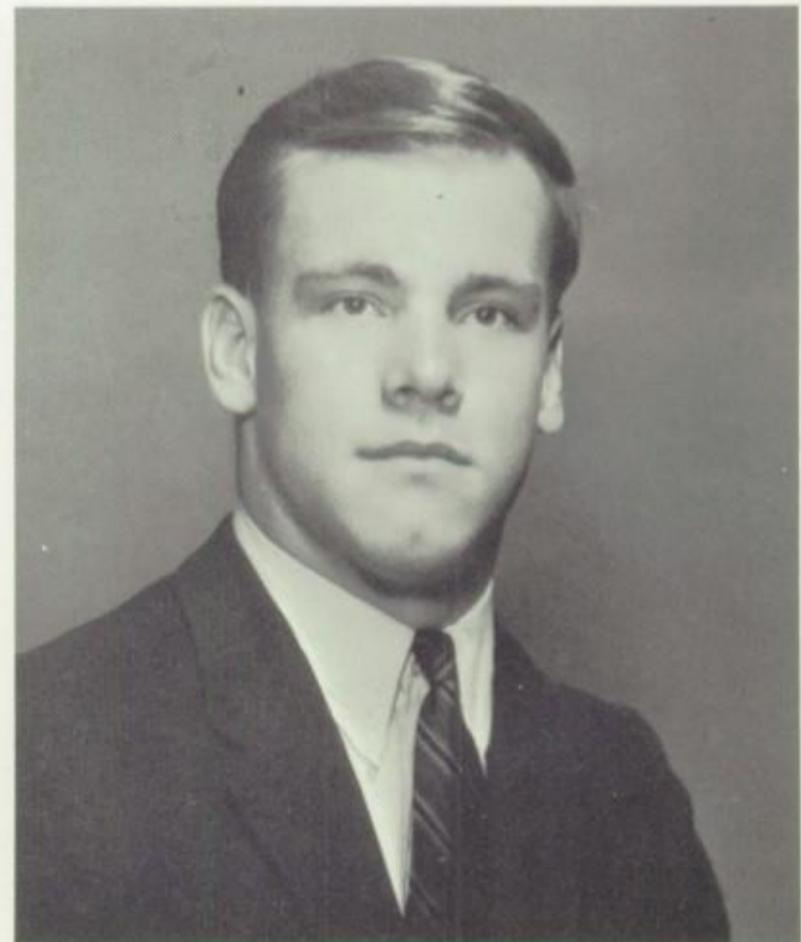
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON Freehold, N.J.
Housatonic Club. Football Leagues 60, 61, 62, 63. Basketball Leagues 60, 61, 62, 63. Crew Leagues 60, 61, 62, 63. Blue Key 61, 62, 63. Choir 62. Jazz Club 62, 63. Art Club 60. Sports Car Club 62. I.R.C. 63. Club Football Trophy 62. *News* 63 (Senior Editor). National Merit Commendation.



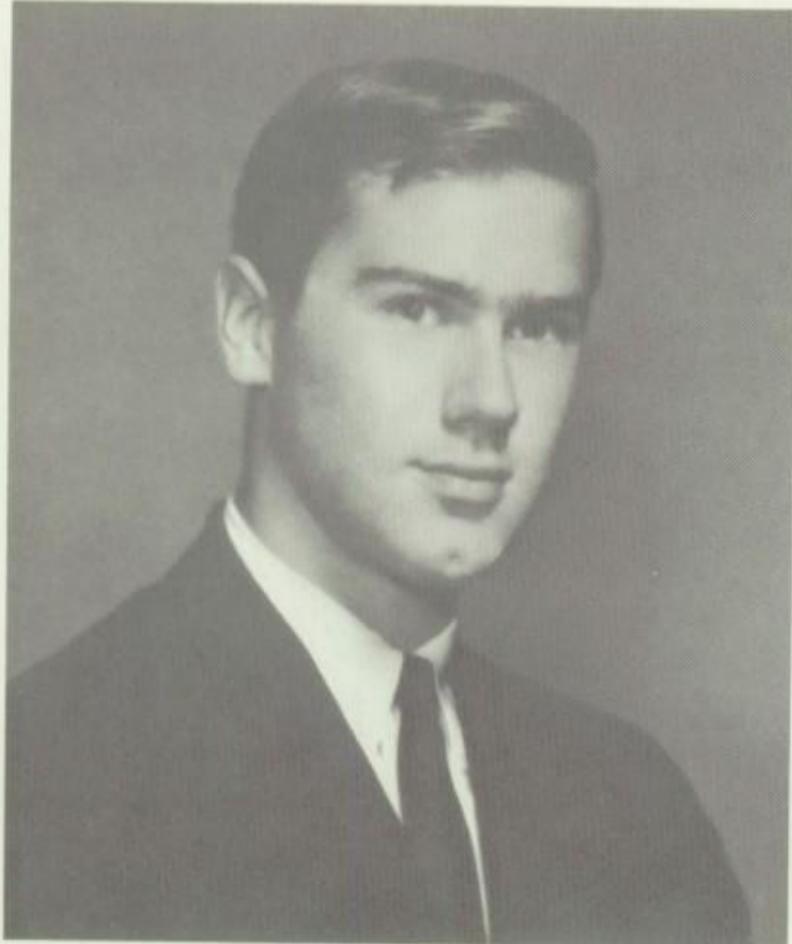
"Rock"

CHARLES GUILFORD GIRDWOOD

WABASH Indianapolis, Ind.
Housatonic Club. Football Leagues 59, 60, "K" 61, 62, 63. Wrestling Leagues 59, 2nd 60, Numerals 61, "K" 62, 63 (Captain). Baseball 2nd 59, Numerals 60, "K" 61, 62, 63. I.R.C. 63. Chess Club 61, 63. Batting Trophy. Otten Cup.



"Grids"

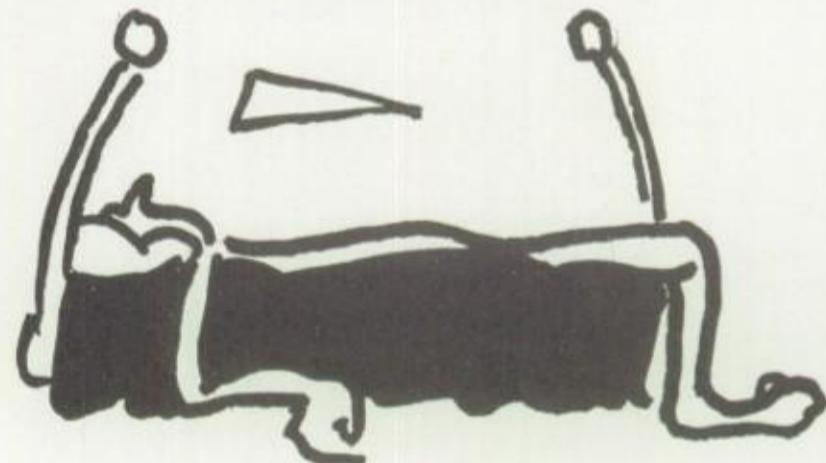


JEROME LAVIGNE GLENN

YALE

Woodbury, Conn.

Macedonian Club. Football Leagues 59, 60 (Capt.). Soccer Leagues 61, Numerals 62, Football Leagues 63 (coach). Basketball 2nd 59, "K" 60, 61, 62 (co-captain), 63 (co-captain). Tennis 2nd 59, 60, "K" 61, 62, 63. Glee Club 63. Weather Club 61. Chess Club 63. Cheerleader 63. *News* 63. Spring Doubles Trophy 61, 62, 63. Jordan Trophy 63. Honor Roll 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Spanish Prize. Cum Laude.



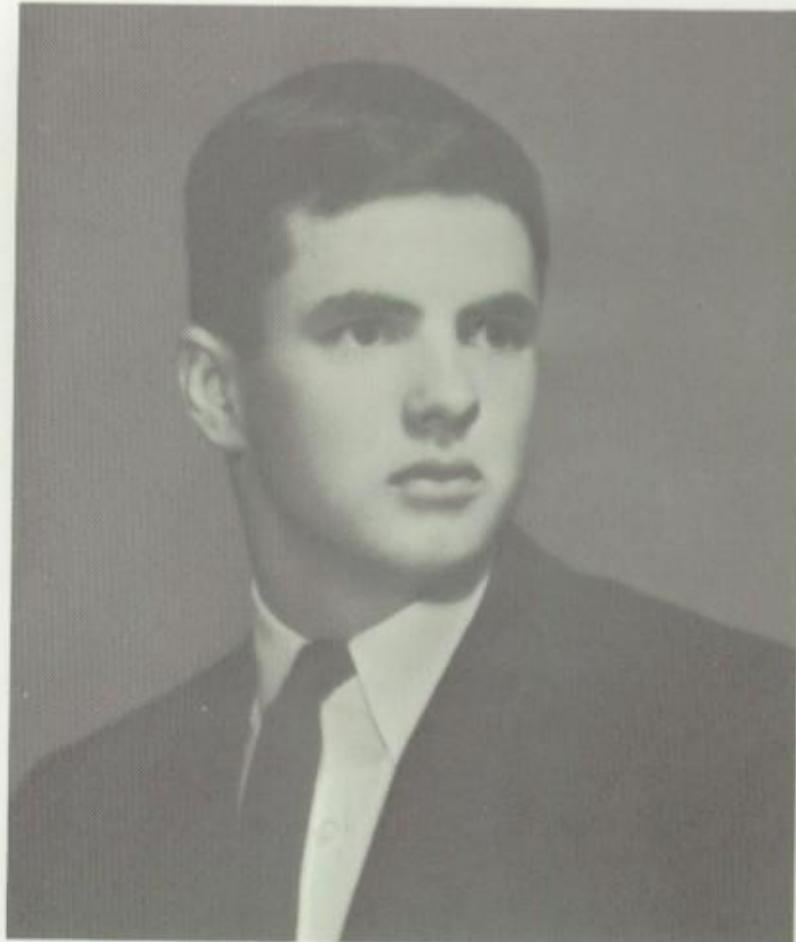
"Ru"

HENRY KENNEDY GRAVES

VANDERBILT

Bethel, Del.

Housatonic Club. Football Leagues 59, 60, 2nd 61, 62, "K" 63. Hockey Leagues 59, 60. Wrestling Leagues 61, 2nd 62, 63. Crew Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Outing Club 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. I.R.C. 62, 63. Public Speaking 61, 62. Science Club 63.

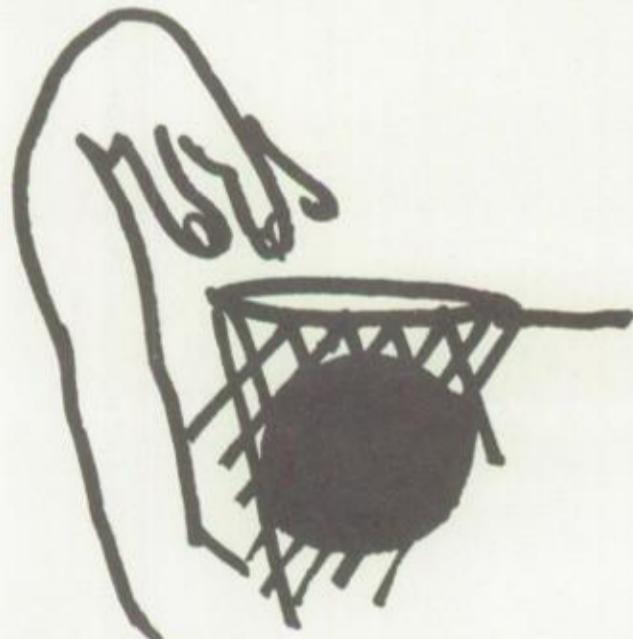


"Hank"

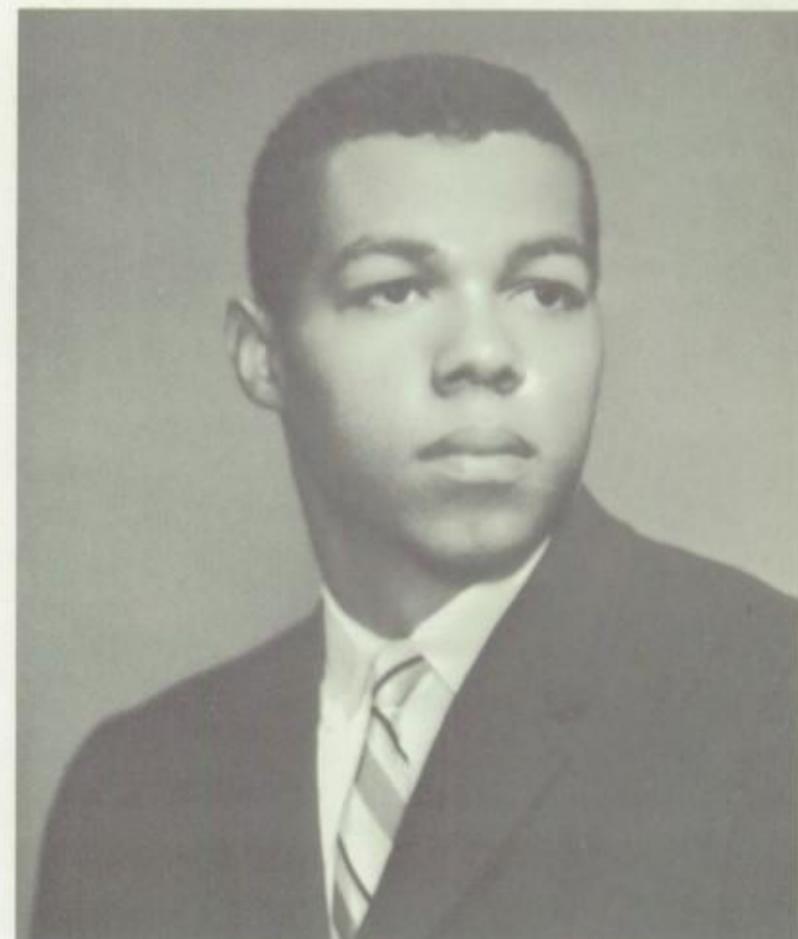
CHARLES MICHAEL TERRENCE GRAY

WABASH COLLEGE

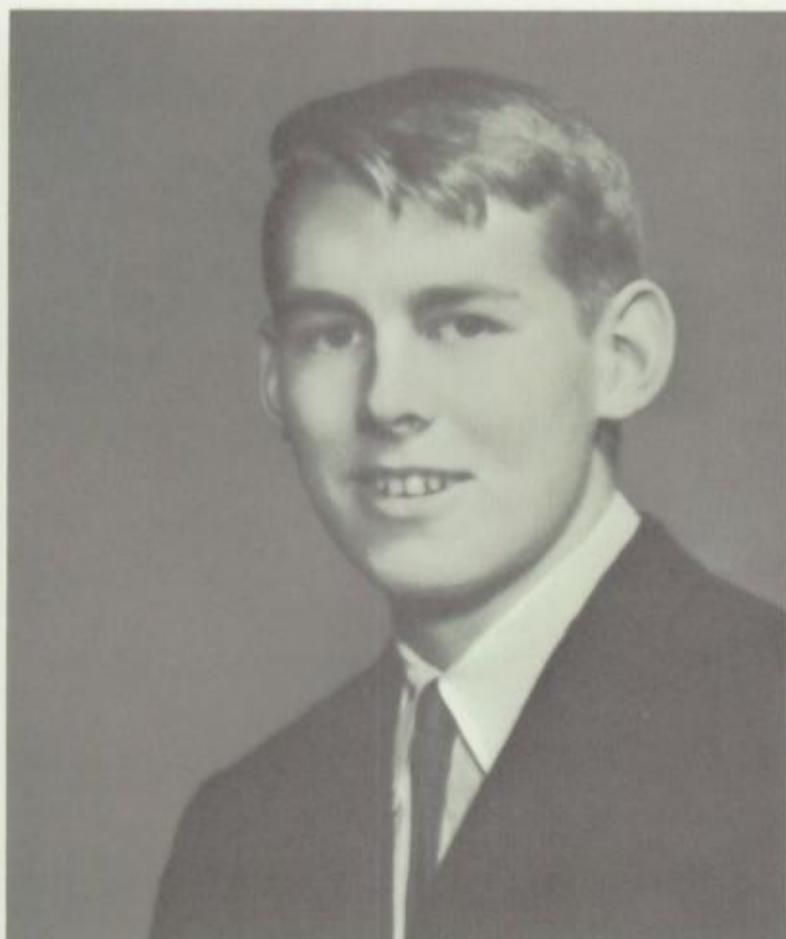
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Washington, D.C.



"Eena"



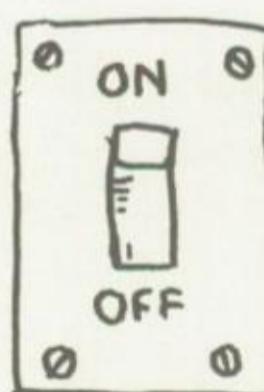
"Bob"

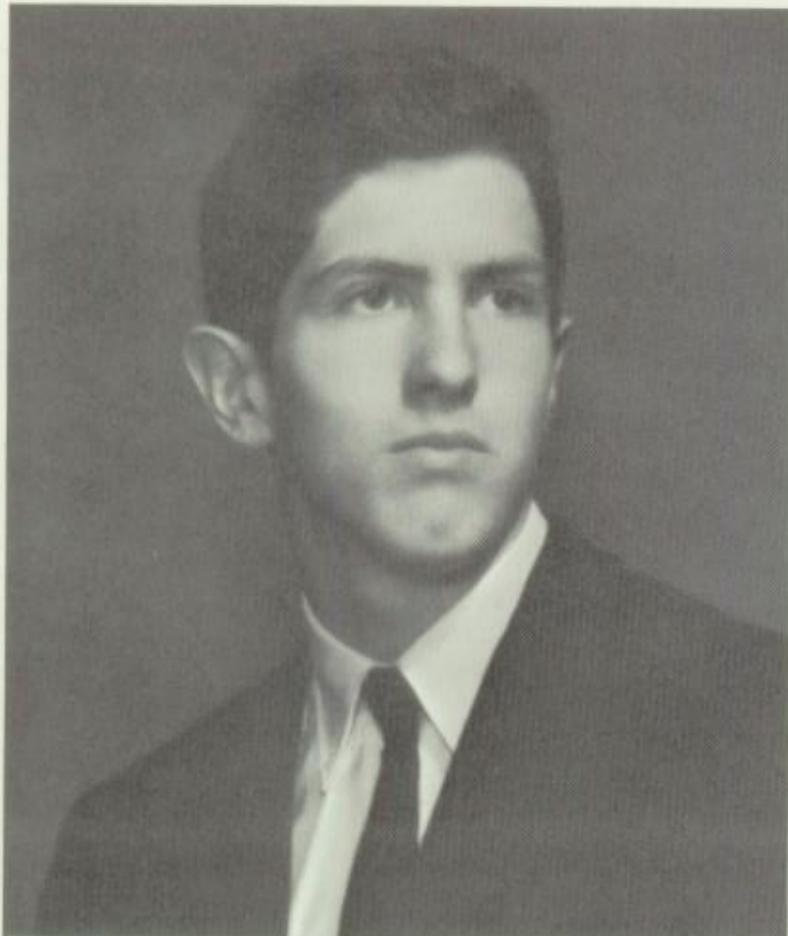
ROBERT HOLT GREEN, JR.

UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Algo Club. Football Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Hockey Clubs 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Crew Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Outing Club 60, 61, 62, 63 (Pres. 62, 63). Sports Car Club 62. Drama 63. Honor Roll 63.

Madison, Conn.



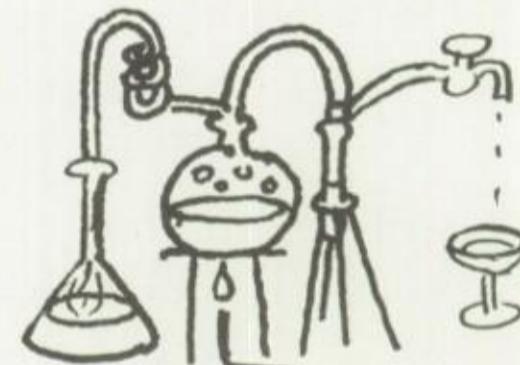


JOHN HAMILTON HALLOWELL, JR.

DUKE

Macedonian Club. Football Leagues 59, 60. Soccer Leagues 61, 62, 63. Basketball Leagues 59, 60. Wrestling Numerals 61, "K" 62, 63. Tennis Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Outing Club 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Woodworking Club 62. Press Club 62, 63. I.R.C. 63. Chess Club 60, 61, 62, 63. German Club 62. Wing Trophy.

Durham, N.C.



"Johnny"

DWIGHT BARRETT HAMILTON, JR.

UNIV. OF ARKANSAS

Football Leagues 59, 60, 2nd 61, "K" 62, 63 (Captain). Hockey Leagues 59, 60, 61. Basketball Leagues 62, 63. Crew Leagues 59, 60, 61. Baseball 2nd 62. Tennis Leagues 63. Outing Club 59. Sports Car Club 62. Skeet Club 62. Ski Club 61. Kitchen Head.

Little Rock, Ark.



"Battie"



JAMES ARTHUR GILLAN HAMILTON

HARVARD

Essex, Conn.

Macedonia Club. Football Leagues 60, 61, 2nd 62. Soccer Leagues 63. Hockey Leagues 60, 61, 62, 63. Crew Leagues 60, 61, 62, 63. News 61, 62, 63 (Managing Editor). Chess Club 60, 61. Blue Key 63. *1963 Kent*, Senior Editor. Modern European History Prize, 61. Horace T. Scheidt Chemistry Prize, 62. Harvard Prize, 62. Honor Roll 60, 62, 63. High Honor Roll 61. Trinity Club Prize. Cum Laude.



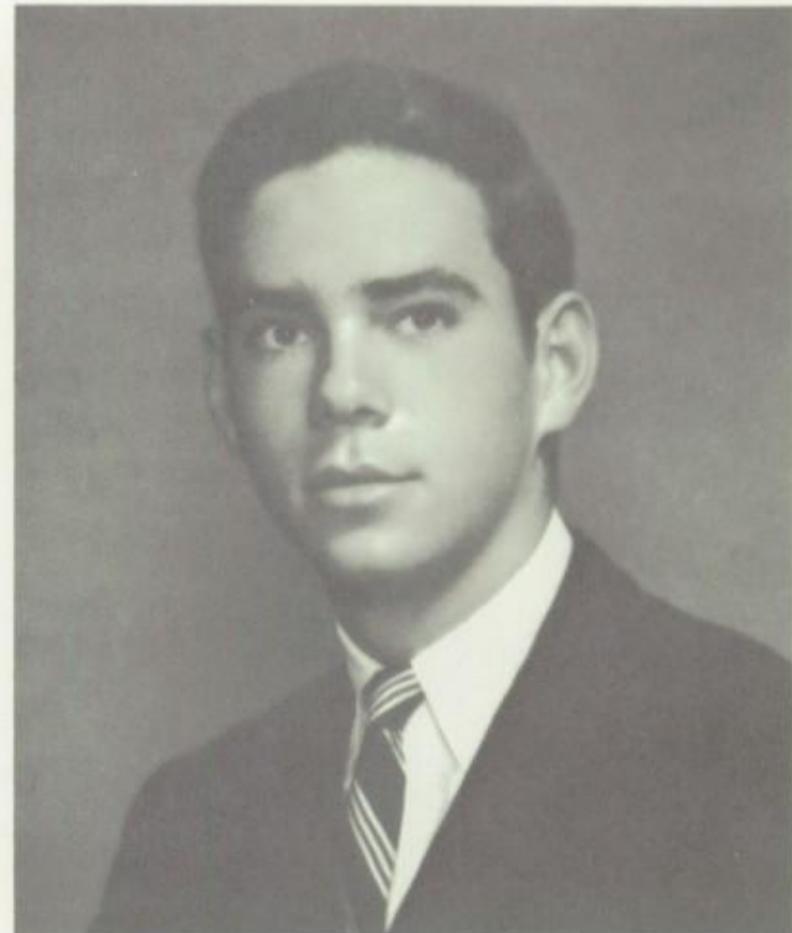
"Jag"

KINGSLEY HULL HAMMETT

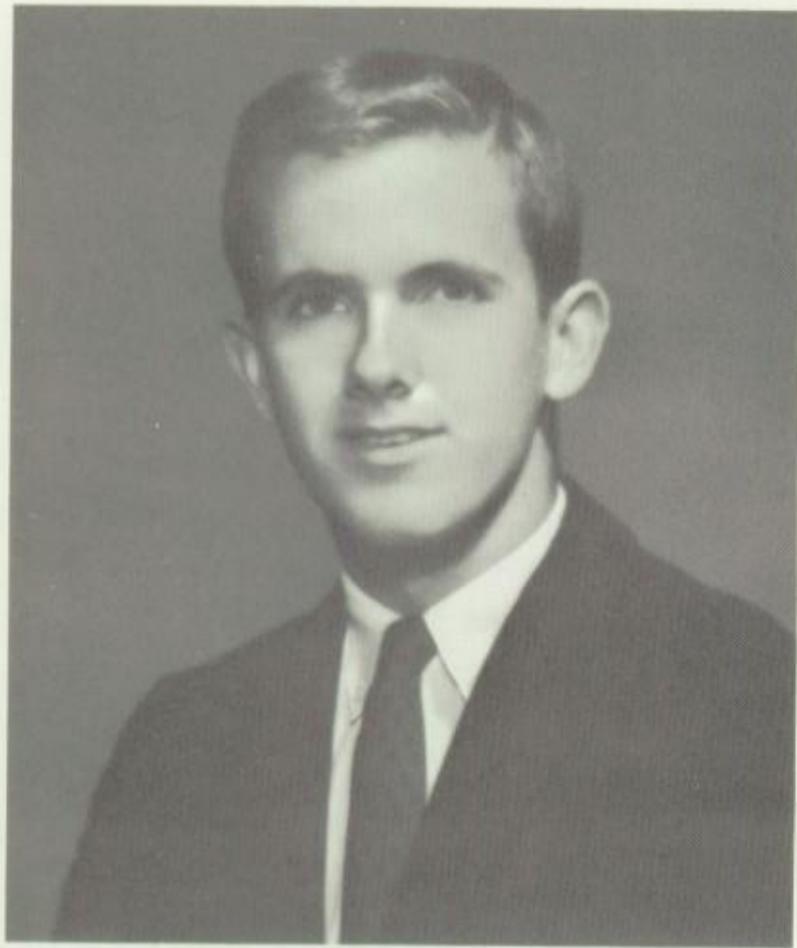
UNIV. OF VERMONT

Summit, N.J.

Algo Club. Football Leagues 59, 60, 61. Soccer 2nd 62, 63. Hockey Leagues 59, 61, Juniors 60, 2nd 62, 63. Crew Leagues 59, 60. Tennis Leagues 61, 62, 63. Choir 59, Glee Club 60. Woodworking 59, 60, 61, 62, 63 (Pres.) Ski Club 61, 62, 63. Press Club 61, 62, 63 (Vice-pres.). Outing Club 59, 60, 61. Blue Key 61, 62, 63. Sports Car Club 62.



"King"



MARK WAINWRIGHT HINKLEY

YALE

Riverside, Conn.

Housatonic Club. Verger Soccer Leagues 60, 61, 2nd 62, Numerals 63. Basketball Leagues 60, 61, 62, 63. Tennis Leagues 60, 2nd 61, "K" 62, 63 (Captain). Glee Club 61, 62, 63 (President). Kentones 61, 62, 63 (Pitchpipe). Blue Key 63. News 63 (Feature Editor). Ambassadors 62, 63. 1963 Kent (Senior Editor). Student Council 61 (class president), 62. Honor Roll 60, 62.



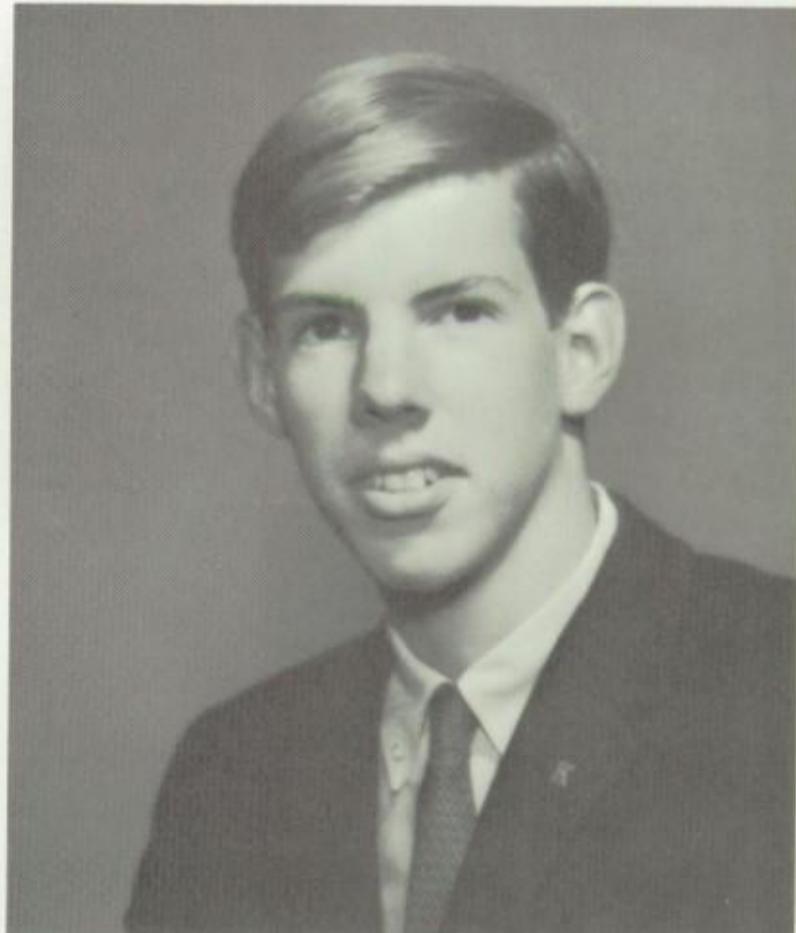
"Hink"

JAN DEGREEFF JACOBI

STANFORD

Bedford Hills, N.Y.

Macedonian Club. Blue Key Head. Soccer Leagues 59, 60, Numerals 61, "K" 62, 63. Hockey Leagues 59, Jrs. 60, 2nd 61, 62, "K" 63. Tennis Leagues 59, 60, 2nd 61, "K" 62, 63. Blue Key 62, 63 (Head). Public Speaking 61, 62, 63 (Chairman). I.R.C. 62, 63. Dramatics 62, 63. Guild 62, 63. German Club 62. News 61, 62. High Honor Roll 59. Honor Roll 60, 62. Stone Guild Prize, 63. Cum Laude.



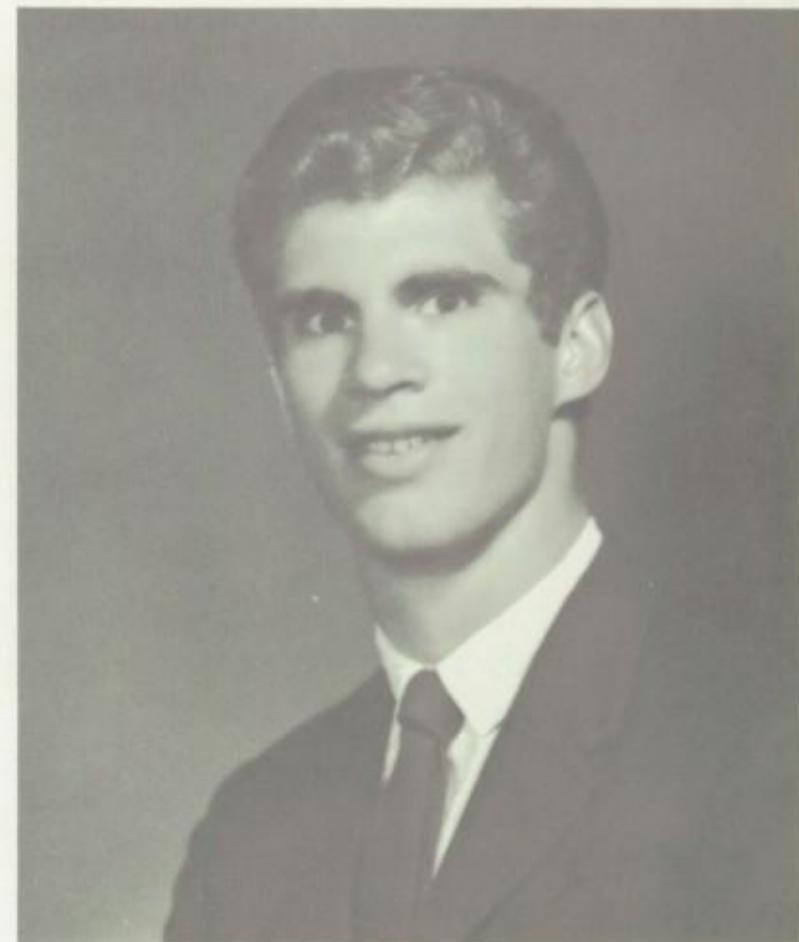
"Ichabod"

CHRISTOPHER GEORGE JANUS

COLUMBIA

Housatonic Club. Football Leagues 60, 2nd 61, "K" 62, 63. Basketball Leagues 60, 61, 2nd 62. Tennis Leagues 60, Crew Leagues 61, "K" 2nd 62, "K" Crossed Oars 63. Chess Club 60, 61, 62, 63 (Pres.). Outing Club 63. News 61, 62. Press Club 60, 61, 62, 63. Blue Key 3. Henley Plate.

Winnetka, Ill.



"Watusi"



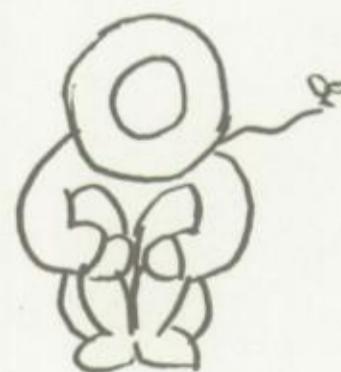
"Miguel"

MICHAEL KESTLER

MENLO JR. COLLEGE

Housatonic Club. Football Leagues 59, 2nd 61, 62, Club Coach 63. Soccer Leagues 60. Hockey Leagues 59, Juniors 60, 2nd 61, 62, 63. Baseball Leagues 59, 2nd 60. Crew Leagues 61. Tennis Leagues 62, 63. Chess Club 62. Skeet Club 62, Ski Club 62, 63. Woodworking 61, Cheerleaders 63.

Mexico City



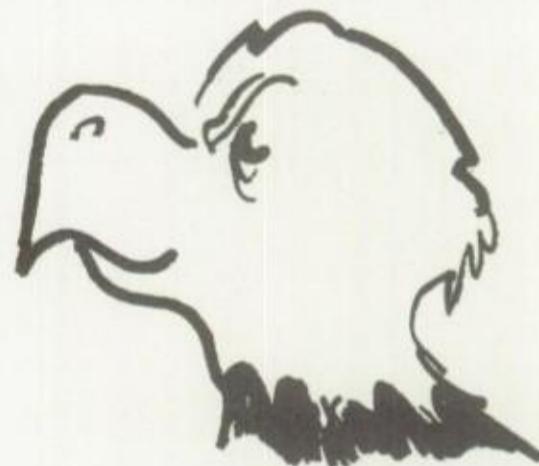


"Falcon"

DAVID FALCON LANCY

YALE

Ellwood City, Pa.
Algo Club. Soccer Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62. Hockey Leagues 59, Jrs. 60, Leagues 61. Basketball Leagues 62. Crew Leagues 59, 60, 61. Tennis Leagues 62. Jazz Club 62. Art Club 60, 61, 62. German Club 60, 61, 62. Sports Car Club 62 (President). I.R.C. 62. Outing Club 61, 62. Music Society 61. Honor Roll 61, 62.

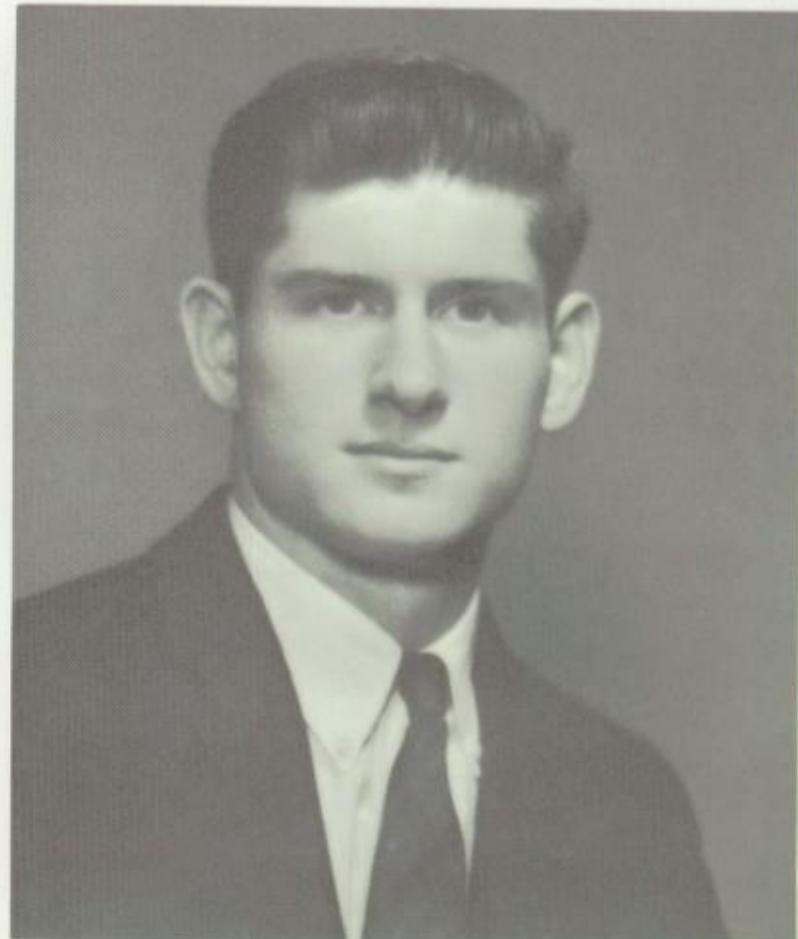


HARRINGTON LITTELL, JR.

RUTGERS

Williamsburg, Va.

Housatonic Club. Football Leagues 59, 60, 2nd 61, "K" 62, 63. Basketball Leagues 59, 2nd 60, "K" 61, 62, 63. Crew Leagues 59, 60, 61, "K" 2nd 62, "K" Crossed Oars 63. Glee Club 61, 62, 63. Outing Club 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. I.R.C. 63. Head of Common Room.



"Kim"



GEOFFREY NORMAN LUMB

ADELPHI COLLEGE

Housatonic Club. Football Leagues 59, 60. Soccer Leagues 61, 2nd 62. Wrestling Leagues 59. Basketball Leagues 60, 61. Hockey Leagues 62. Crew Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62. Dramatics 61, 62. Art Club 61, 62 (Pres.). Sports Car Club 62. Chess Club 61, 62.

East Rockaway, N.Y.



"Ka-ngaroo"

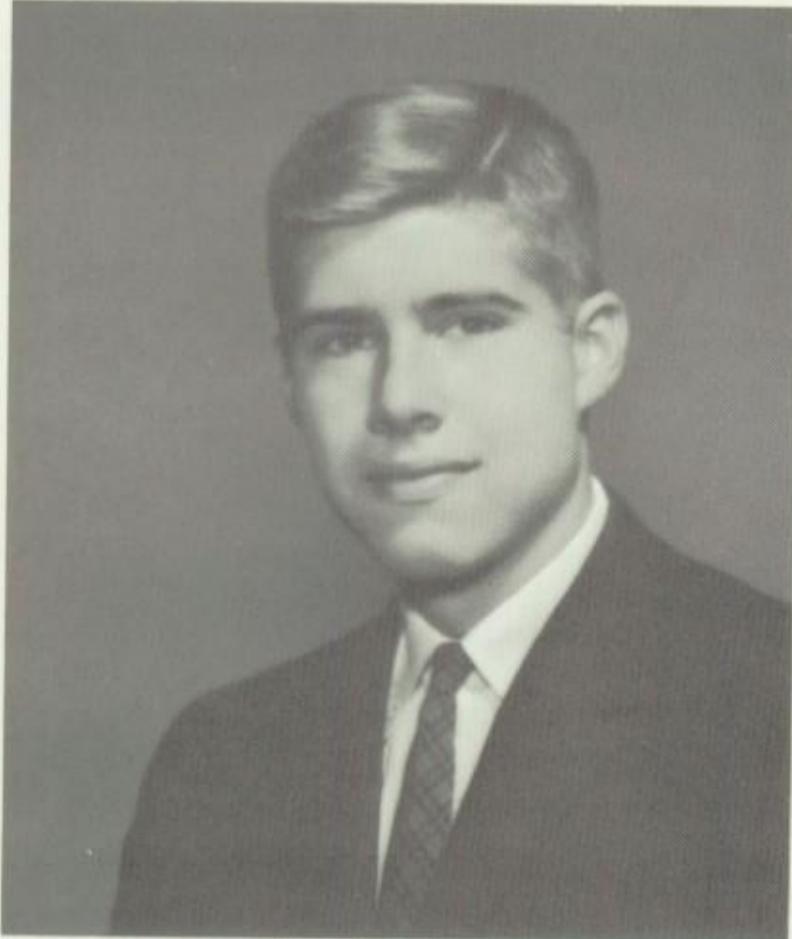
PALMER BROWN MADDEN

STANFORD

Delray Beach, Fla.
Housatonic Club. Football Leagues 60, 2nd 61, "K" 62, 63.
Hockey Juniors 60, Leagues 61, 62. Basketball Leagues 63.
Crew Leagues 60, 61, 62. Tennis Leagues 63. I.R.C. 62, 63,
(Pres.). Woodworking 61, 62. Chess Club 61, 62. Dramatics
63. News 62. Debating Society 62, 63 (Vice-Pres.). Sports
Car Club 62. Outing Club 61, 62. Ski Club 62, 63. Nat.
Merit Letter of Commendation, 63. Guild, 63.



"Scheks"



SAMUEL HAY SAVAGE MAGRUDER

PRINCETON

Wilmington, Del.

Algo Club. Soccer Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63 (capt). Hockey Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Crew Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Choir 59, 60, 61, 62. Glee Club 63. Chess Club 60, 61, 62. News 62, 63. Guild 63. National Merit Commendation. R.O.T.C. Scholarship. High Honor Roll, 62. Honor Roll, 62.



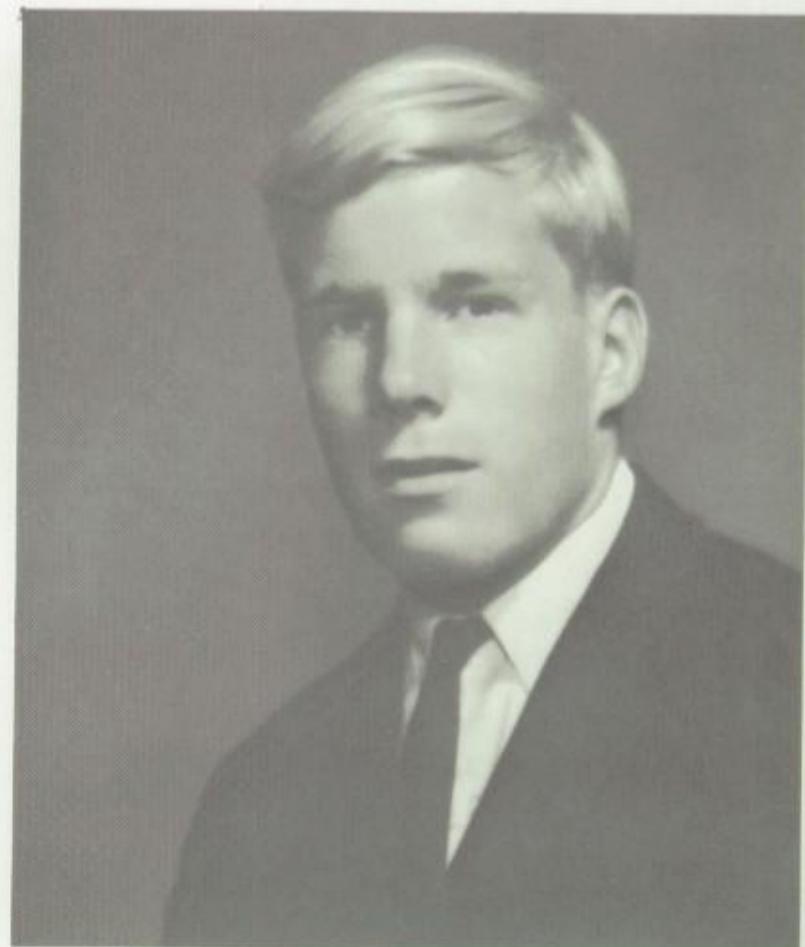
"Savage"

ALEXANDER MOORE

R.I. SCHOOL OF DESIGN

Farmington, Conn.

Algo Club. Soccer Leagues 59, 60, 61, "K" 62, 63. Hockey Jrs. 59, 60 (capt.) 2nd 61, "K" 62, 63. Crew Leagues 59, 60, 61 (capt.), "K" 2nd 63. Art Club 60, 61, 62, 63. I.R.C. 63. Woodworking Club 62, 63. Ski Club 62, 63. Press Club 63.



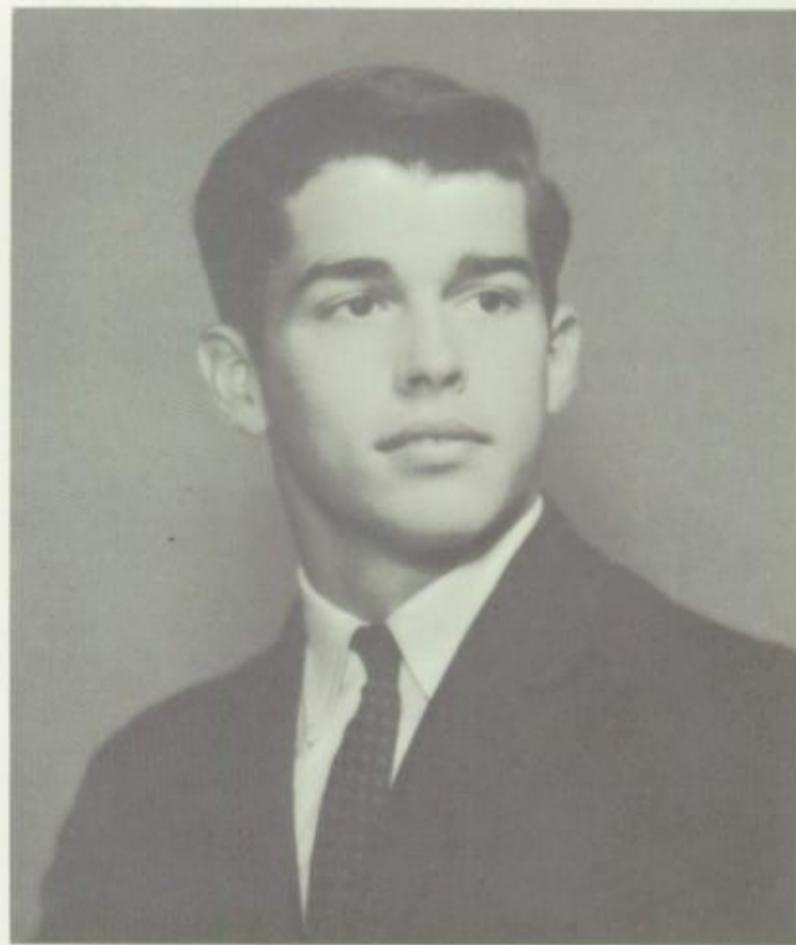
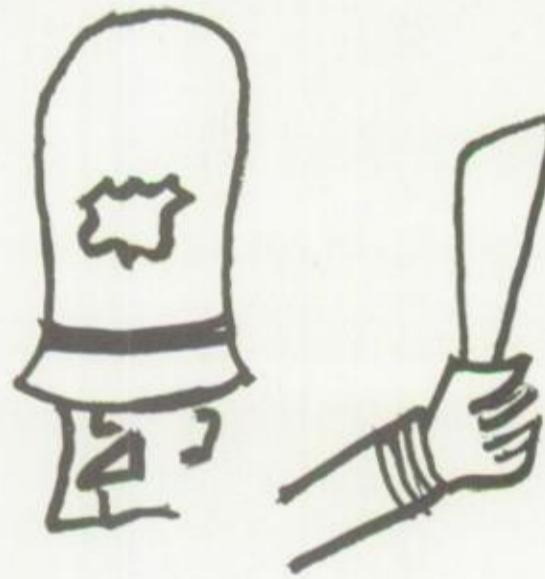
"Sandy"

RICHARD PUTNEY MORRISON

BROWN

Housatonic Club. Dining Hall Steward. Football Leagues 59, Soccer Numerals 60, "K" 61, 62, 63 (Capt.). Wrestling 2nd 59, Numerals 60, "K" 61, Numerals 62, Basketball "K" 63. Tennis 2nd 59. Baseball 2nd 60, "K" 61, 62, 63. Jazz Club, 63 (Sec.), Art Club 62, 63. Press Club, 62, 63. Form Secretary, 60. *News*, 63. Art Prize, 1960. Honor Roll 62. Bates Trophy.

Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.



"Urchin"

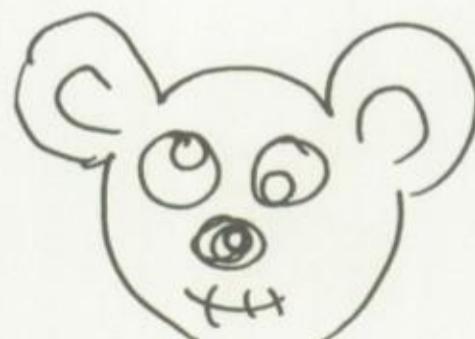


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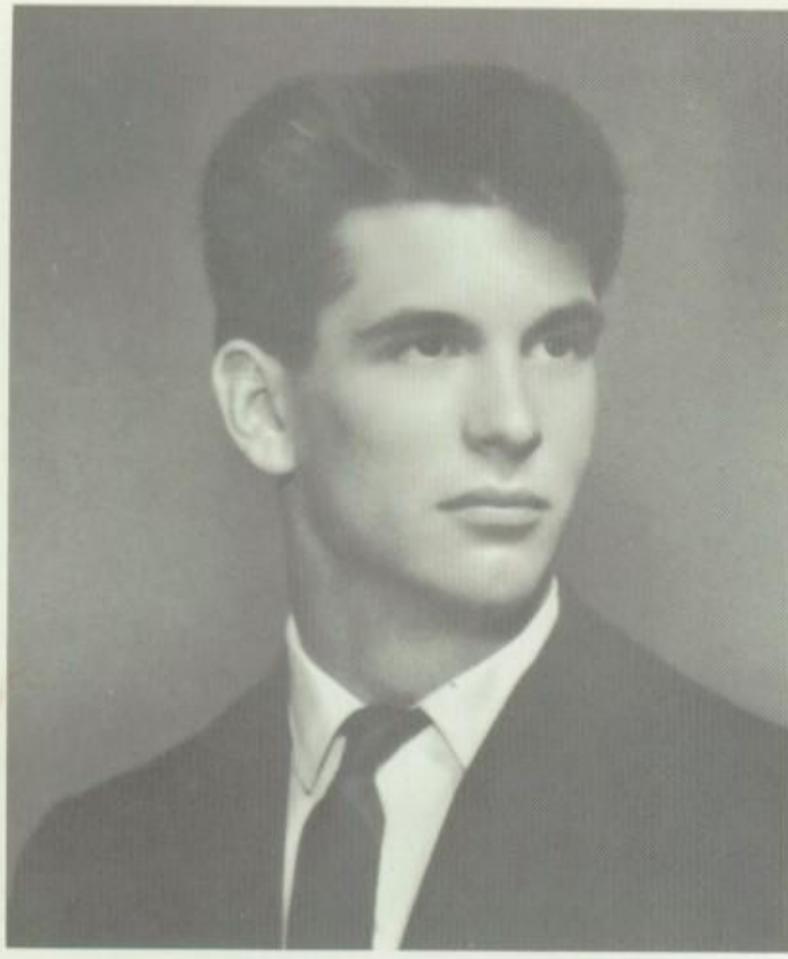
NORTHWESTERN UNIV.

Barberton, Ohio

Housatonic Club. Soccer Leagues 60, 61, 62. Hockey Leagues 60, 61, 2nd 62. Tennis Leagues 62. Crew Leagues 60, 61. German Club, 62. *News*, 62. Glee Club, 62. German Prize, 62. Honor Roll, 59 (High), 60, 61, 62. Cum Laude.



"Bear"



RUSSELL ERNEST PAE

DARTMOUTH

Macedonian Club. Football 2nd 60. "K" 61, 62, 63. Wrestling Leagues 60, 2nd 62. Hockey Leagues 61. Basketball Leagues 63. Crew Leagues 60, "K" 2nd 63. Tennis Leagues 61, 2nd 62. Chess Club 60, 61, 62. Spanish Club 60. *News* 62, 63 (senior editor). I.R.C. 62. Public Speaking Society 61, 62, 63. Honor Roll 61, 62, 63. Cum Laude.

Montevideo, Uruguay



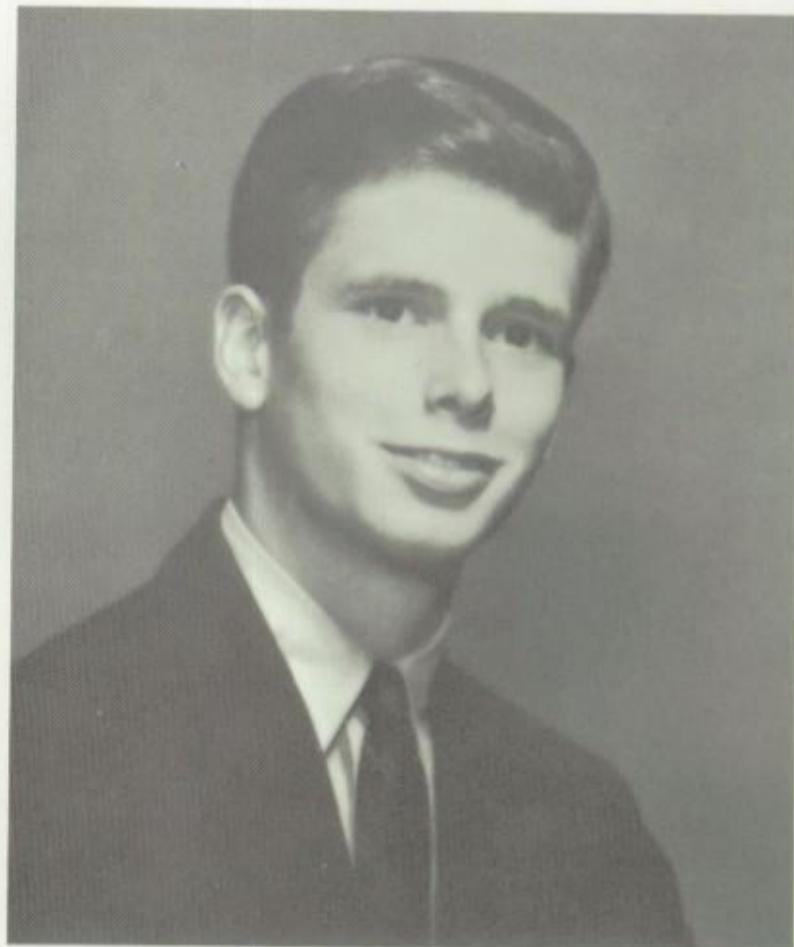
"Pie"

JONATHAN HOWARD PATCH

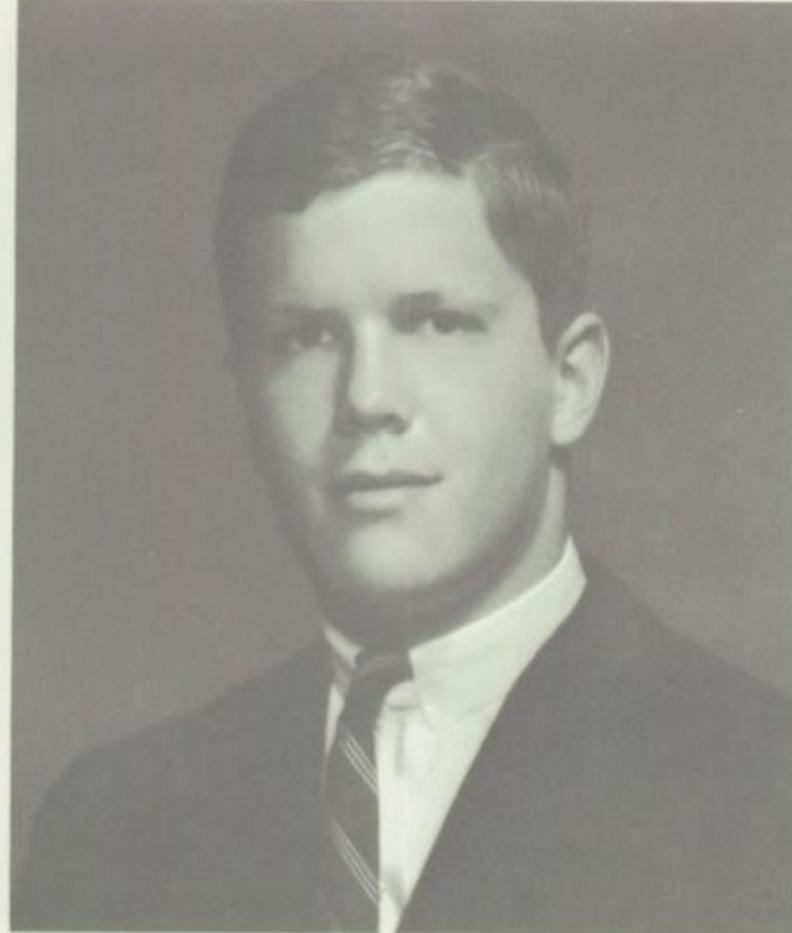
PRINCETON

Briarcliff, N.Y.

Algo Club. Football Leagues 59, 60, 61, 2nd 62. Soccer Leagues 63. Hockey Leagues 59, 60, 61, 2nd 62, Numerals 63. Tennis Leagues 59, 60, 2nd 62, 63. Crew Leagues 61. Glee Club 62, 63. Sports Car Club 62. Chess Club 59, 60, 61. Art Club 60, 61, 62, 63. Outing Club 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. I.R.C. 63. National Merit Commendation. Honor Roll 60, 61, 62, 63. Cum Laude.



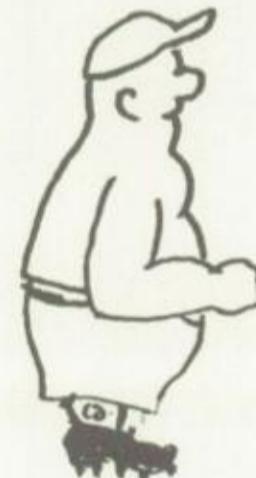
"Jon"



CAMERON READ

HARVARD

Douglastown, N.Y.
Algo Club. Football Leagues 59, 60, 2nd 61, "K" 62, 63.
Hockey Leagues 59, 60, 2nd 61, "K" 62, 63. Baseball Leagues
59, 2nd 60, "K" 61, 62, 63 (Capt.). Blue Key 61, 62, 63.
News 62, 63 (Sports Editor). Glee Club 63. Drama 62, 63.
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60, 61, 62, 63. Columbia Cup. Cum Laude.

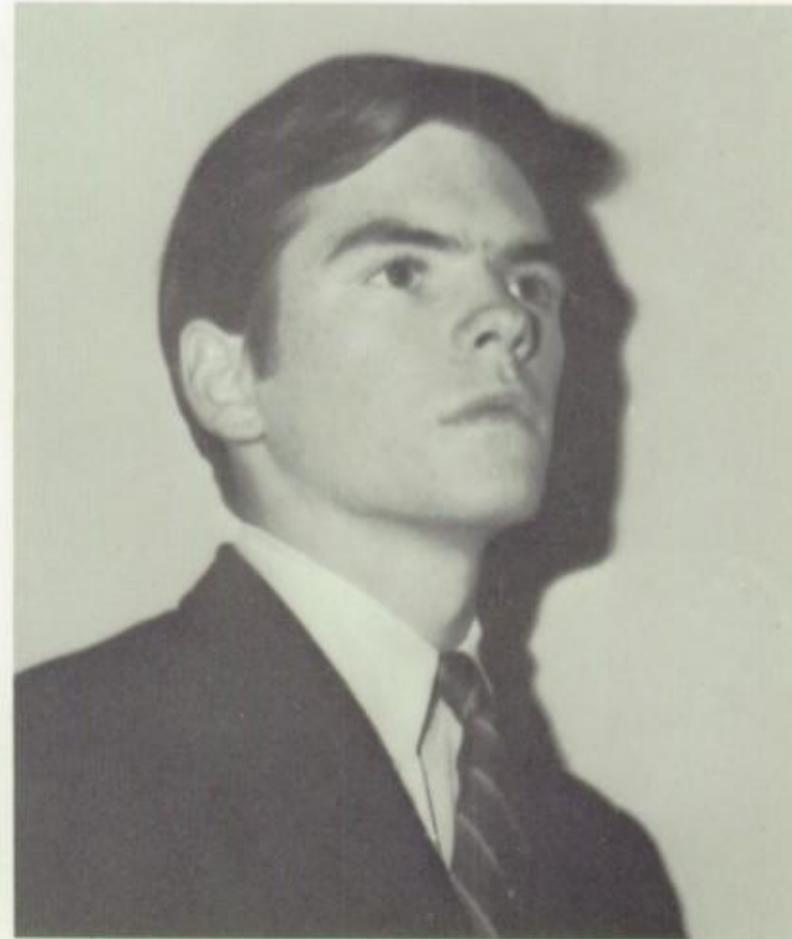
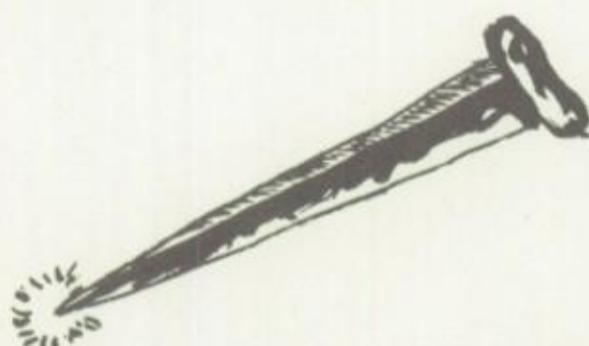


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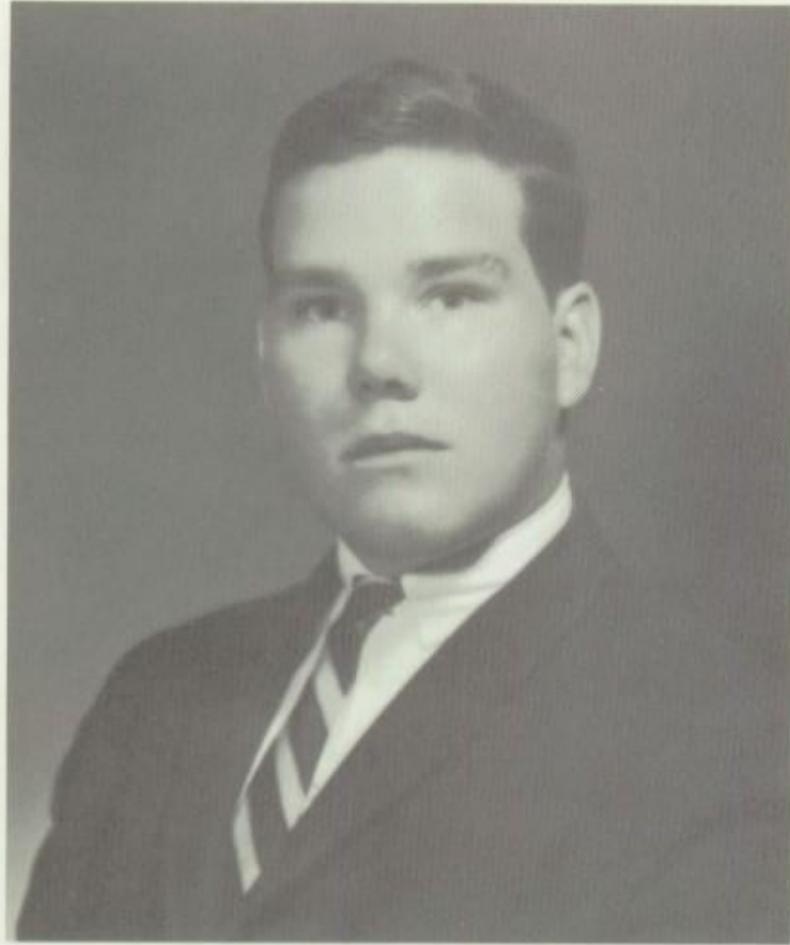
THOMAS NASH READ

UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA

Chevy Chase, Md.
Algo Club. Football Leagues 60, 61, 2nd 62. Crew Leagues
60, 61, 62. Basketball Leagues 60, 2nd 61, 62. Drama Guild
62. Sports Car Club 62. Art Club 60, 61, 62.



"Spike"



WILBERT CURTIS SCHADE III

UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Muncie, Ind.
Macedonian Club. Football Leagues 59, 60. Soccer Leagues
61, 62, 63. Basketball Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62. Tennis 2nd
59, 60, 61 "K" 62, 63. Skeet Club 61, 62 (Pres.) Cauldron
62, 63 (Sr. Editor). *News* 61, 62, 63. Outing Club 60, 61,
62, 63.



"Kurt"

SERGE ALEXANDER SCHMEMANN

HARVARD

Crestwood, N.Y.

Housatonic Club. Football Leagues 59, 60. Soccer Leagues
61, 62, 63. Hockey Leagues 59, 60, 62. Wrestling Leagues
61, 2nd 63. Crew Leagues 59, 63. Tennis Leagues 60, 61, 62.
News 62, 63 (Feature Editor). 1963 Kent (Sr. Editor). Dramatics
61, 62, 63. I.R.C. 62. Glee Club 61, 62, 63. Kentones
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60, 62, 63. Voorhees Latin Prize. Cum Laude.

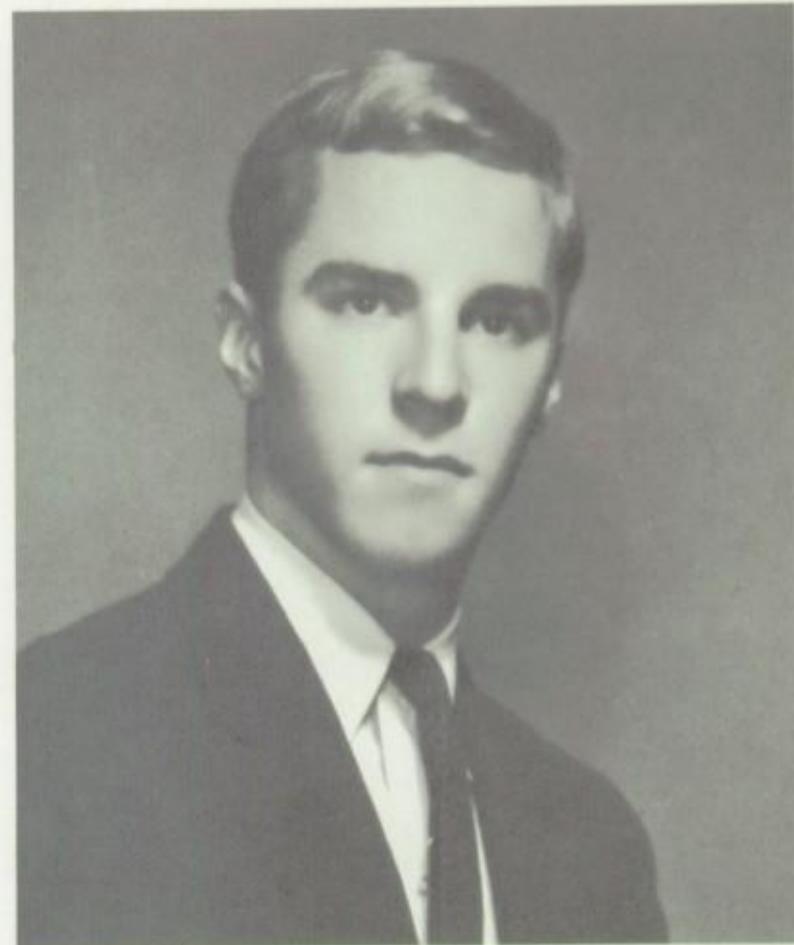


"Russki"

PAUL HENRY SCHWINDT

BOSTON UNIV.

Bay Shore, L.I., N.Y.
Macedonian Club. Football Leagues 59. Soccer Leagues 60, 61, 2nd 62, "K" 63. Hockey Leagues 59, Jrs. 60, 61, 2nd 62, 63 (Capt.). Crew Leagues 59, 60, 61, Tennis Leagues 62, 63. Ski Club 62, 63. I.R.C. 62. Choir 60, 61. Outing Club 59. Headwaiter.



"Hooker"



ALBERT TERRY SLOCUM

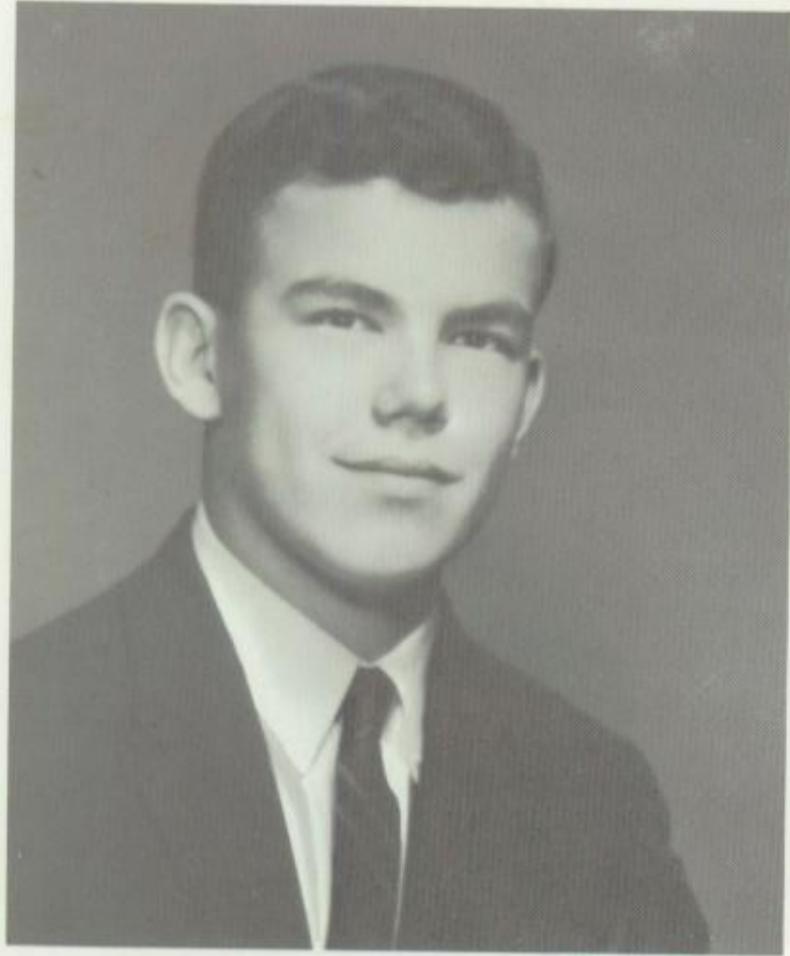
PRINCETON

Bronxville, N.Y.

Macedonian Club. Sacristan Football Leagues 59, 60, 2nd 61. Soccer Leagues 62, "K" 63. Hockey Leagues 59, 60, 61, 2nd 62, Numerals 63. Crew Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62. Tennis Leagues 63. Blue Key 61, 62, 63. Glee Club 63. I.R.C. 62, 63. Woodworking Club 62. Outing Club 60, 61. Dramatics 63. Ski Club 63. Honor Roll 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Cum Laude.



"Pope"



ORLANDO WEBER SPRINGS

PRINCETON

Housatonic Club. Football Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Wrestling Leagues 59. Hockey Manager 2nd, 60, 61, Leagues 62, 63. Tennis Leagues 59, 60, 61, 2nd 62, 63. Chess Club 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Glee Club 60, 61, 62, 63. Kentones 63. Public Speaking 62, 63 (Vice-Pres.). News 63. Dramatics 62. Honor Roll 59, 60, 62.

Mount Kisco, N.Y.

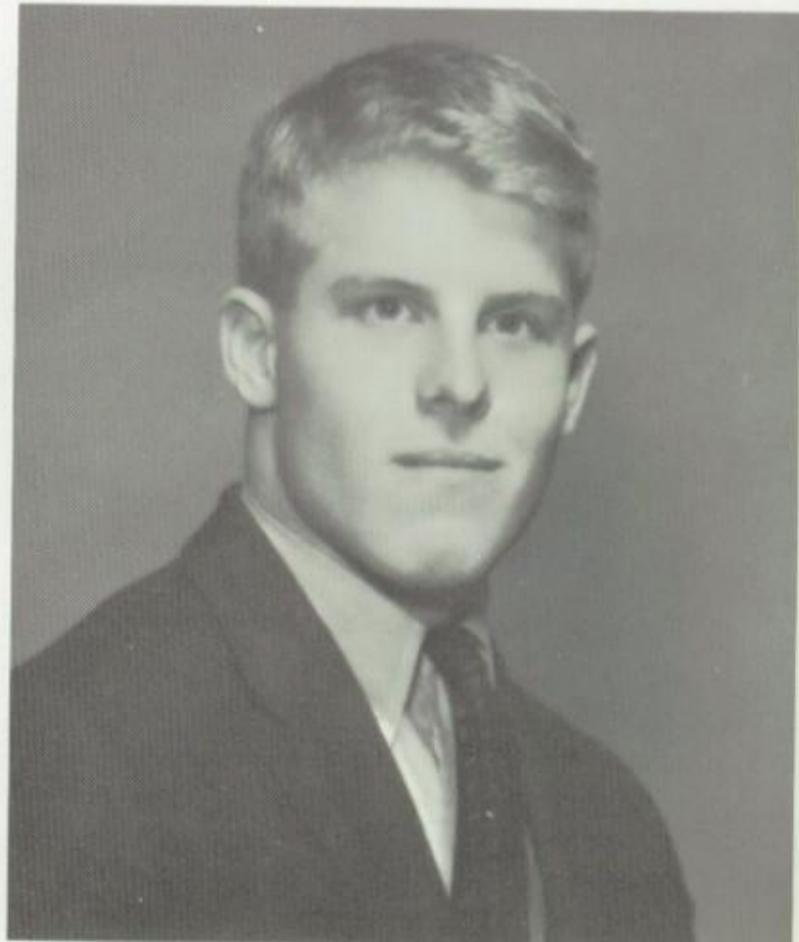


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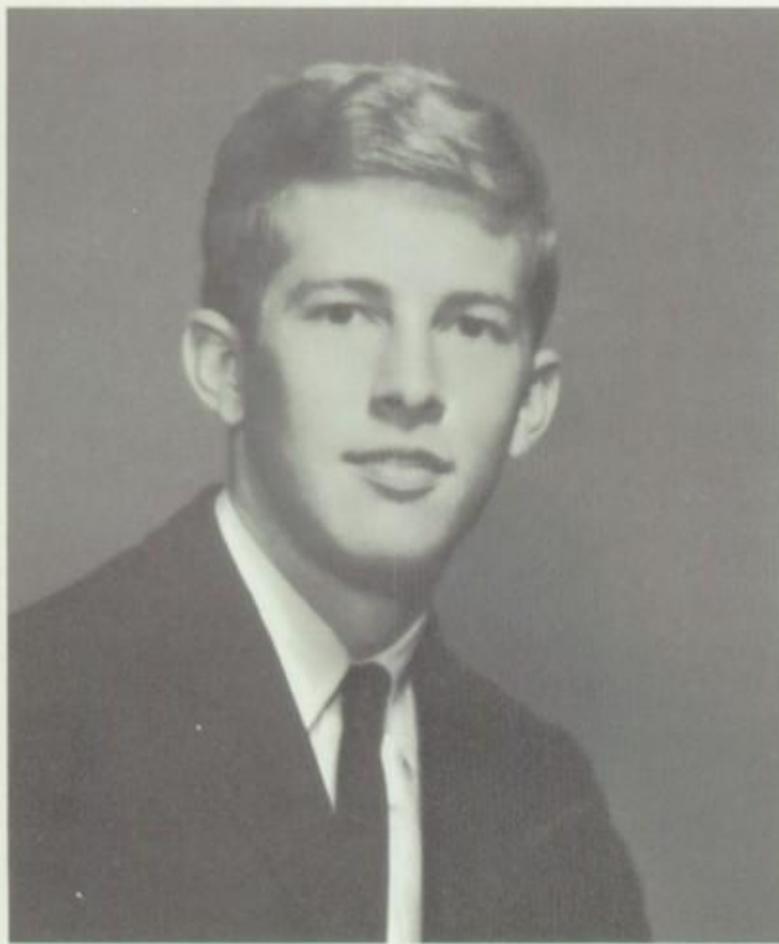
WILLIAM ERVINE SWIFT

DARTMOUTH

Santurco, P.R.
Algo Club. Football Leagues 59, 60, 2nd 61, "K" 62, 63 (Altern. Capt.). Hockey Leagues 59, Juniors 60, Numerals, 61, "K" 62, 63. Tennis Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, 63. Outing Club 59, 60. Ski Club 62, 63. Press Club 63. Chess Club 60, 61, 62, 63. I.R.C. 62, 63. Spanish Club 61, 62, 63 (Pres.). Sports Car Club 62. Honor Roll 63.



"Beast"



DAVID PRESTON SYMONDS

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

Wilton, Conn.
Algo Club. Soccer Leagues 60, 61, "K" 62, 63. Hockey Jrs. 59, 2nd 60, "K" 61, 62, 63. Crew Leagues 59, 60, 61. Tennis Leagues 62, 63. I.R.C. 62, 63. Woodworking Club 60, 61, 62, 63 (pres.). Outing Club 59. Ski Club 61, 62, 63 (vice pres.). Press Club 62, 63. Sports Car Club 62. Art Club 61, 62, 63. Photography Club 60. Ogden Nature Prize.

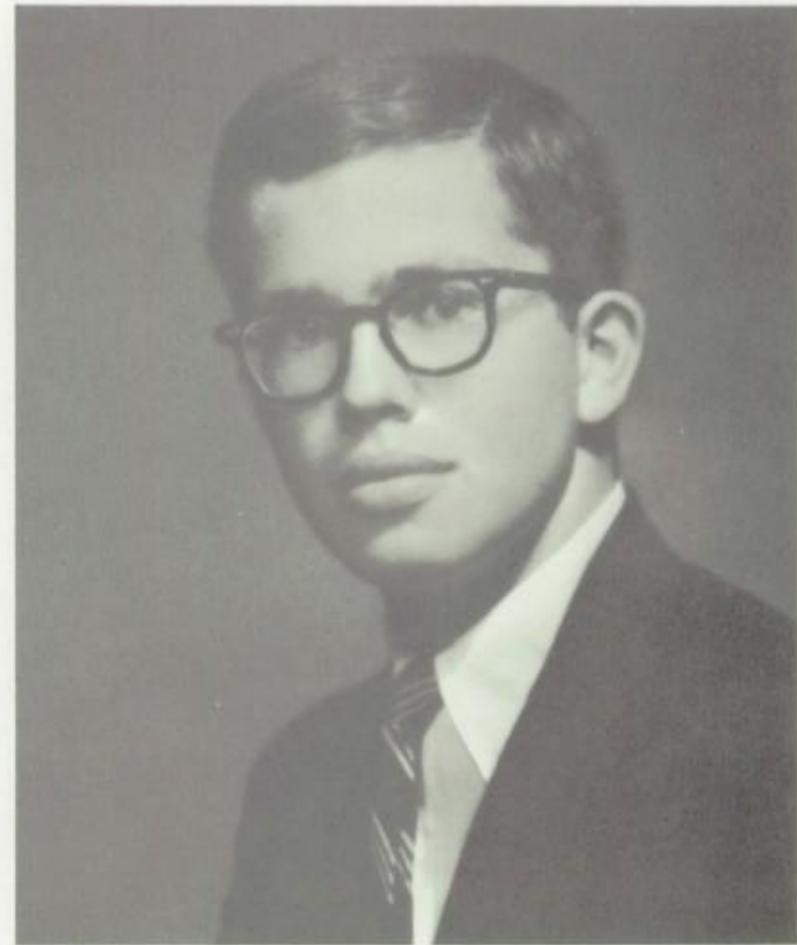


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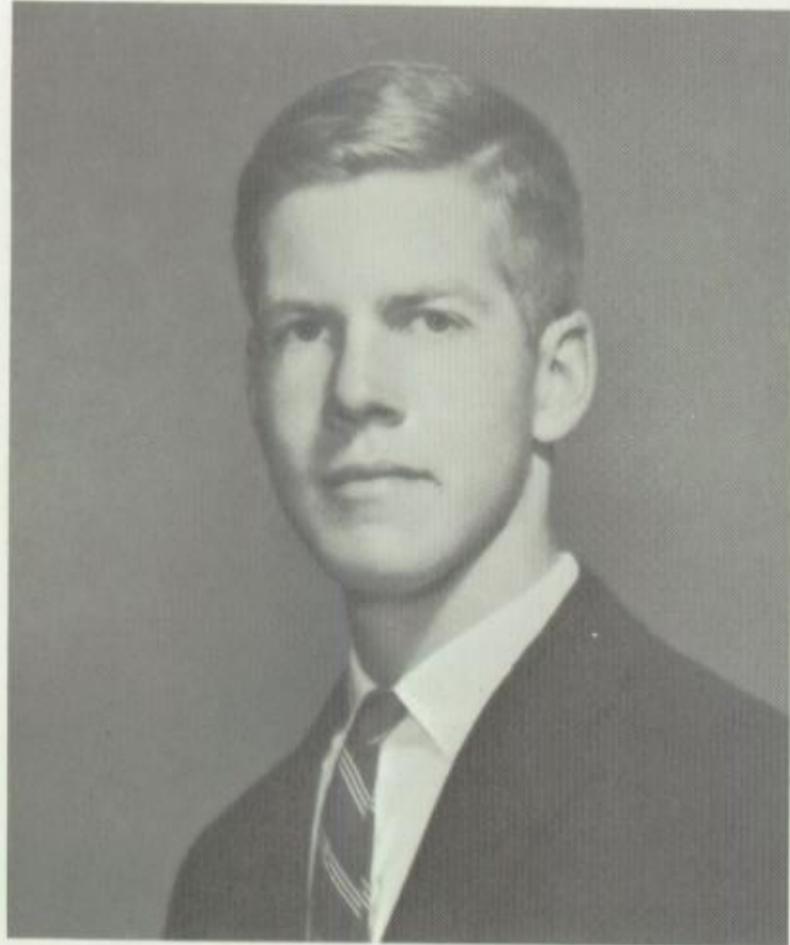
ALEXANDER LINDSAY TAYLOR

MIDDLEBURY

Old Greenwich, Conn.
Macedonian Club. Football Leagues 59, 60, 61, 63 (coach). Hockey Leagues 59. Basketball Leagues 60, 61, 2nd 62 (mgr.), "K" 63 (mgr.). Crew Leagues 61. Tennis Leagues 60, 61, 62, 63. Press Club 62, 63 (pres.). News 62, Senior Editor 63. Ski Club 62, 63. I.R.C. 62, 63. Cheerleader 63. National Merit Commendation.



"Jacques"



JAMES PHELPS THOMPSON

LAWRENCE

Brightwaters, N.Y.

Macedonian Club. *News* Editor-in-Chief. Football Leagues 60, 61, 2nd 62, Club Coach 63. Hockey Leagues 60, 61, 62. Basketball Leagues 63. Crew Leagues 60, 61, 62, 63. *News* 60, 61, 62, 63 (Editor in Chief). Blue Key 62, 63. Outing Club 60, 61, 62. Photo Club 60, 61. Nat. Merit Commendation Winner.



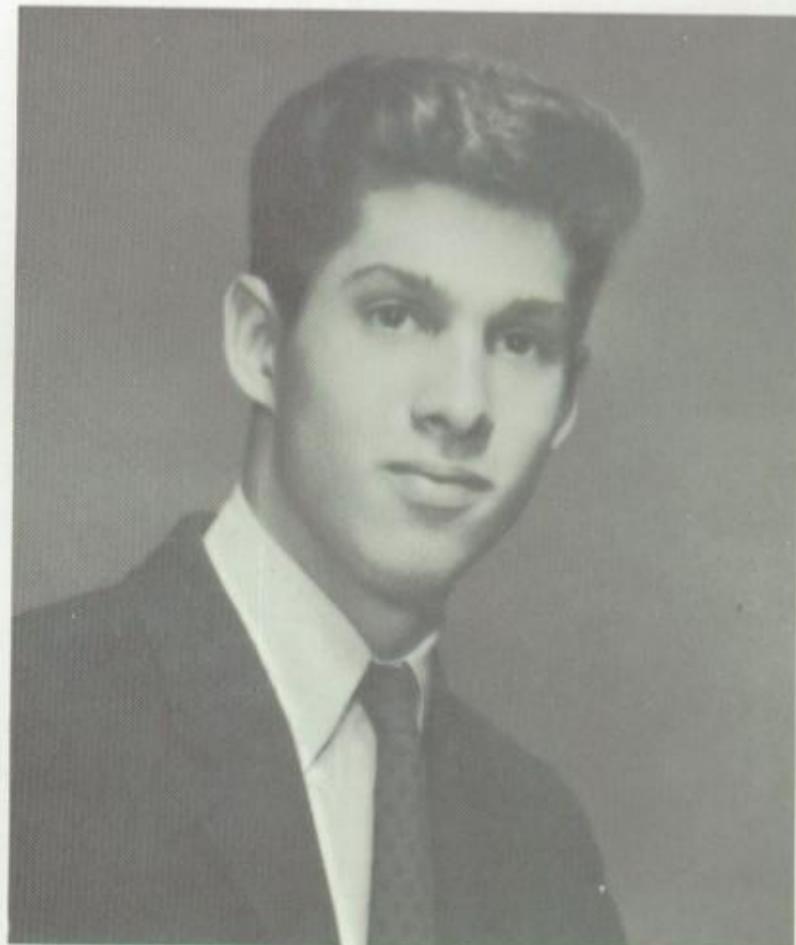
"Jim"

ALEXIS CHARLES TOWLE

YALE

Kent, Conn.

Macedonian Club. Football Leagues 59, 60, 61, 2nd 62, "K" 63. Hockey League 59, Junior 60, 2nd 61, Numerals 62, "K" 63. Baseball Leagues 59, 60. Crew Clubs 61. Tennis Leagues 62, 63. Glee Club 62, 63. I.R.C. 63. Chess Club 63. Honor Roll 59, 60.



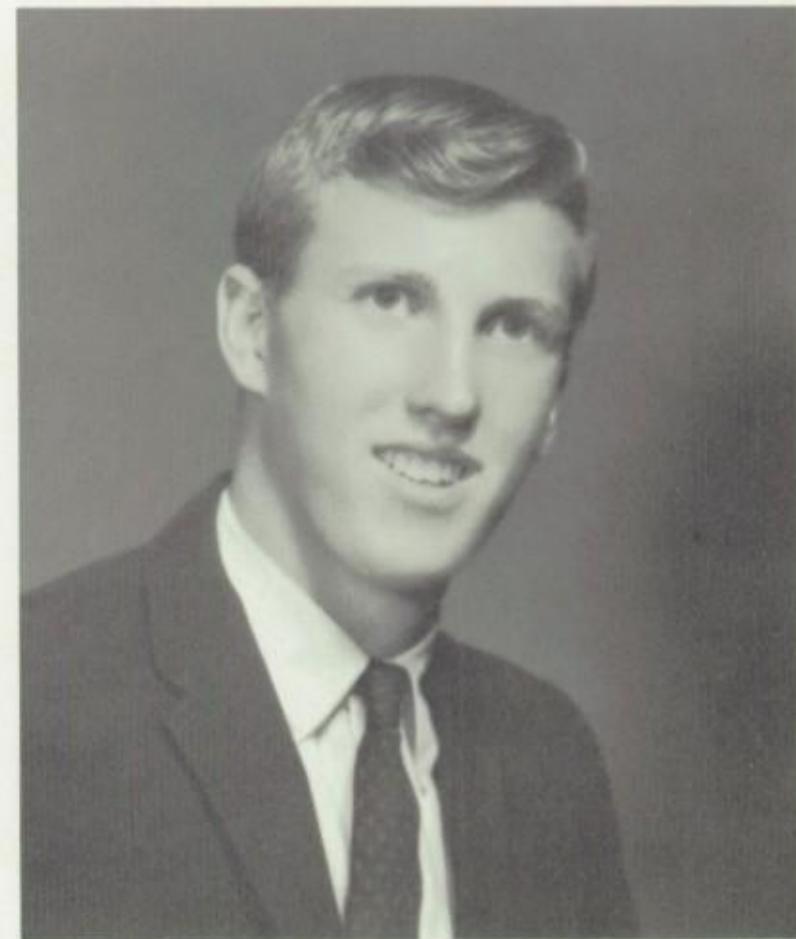
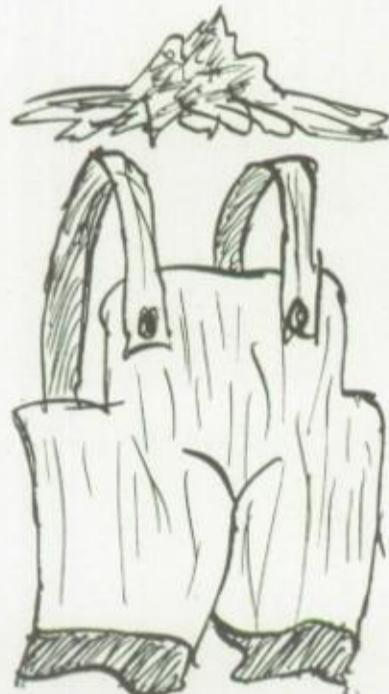
"Lex"

JOHN HASTINGS WASSON

DARTMOUTH

Housatonic Club. Football Leagues 59, 60, 61. Soccer Leagues 62, 63. Hockey Leagues 59, 60. Wrestling Leagues 61, 2nd 62. Basketball Leagues 63. Crew Leagues 59, 60, 61, 62, "K" Crossed Oars 63. Glee Club 60, 63. Cheerleader 63. I.R.C. 61, 63. Sports Car Club 62. Blue Key 63. German Club 61, 62. Editor, 1963 *Kent*. Dance Committee 63. Honor Roll 61, 63.

Laurel, N.Y.



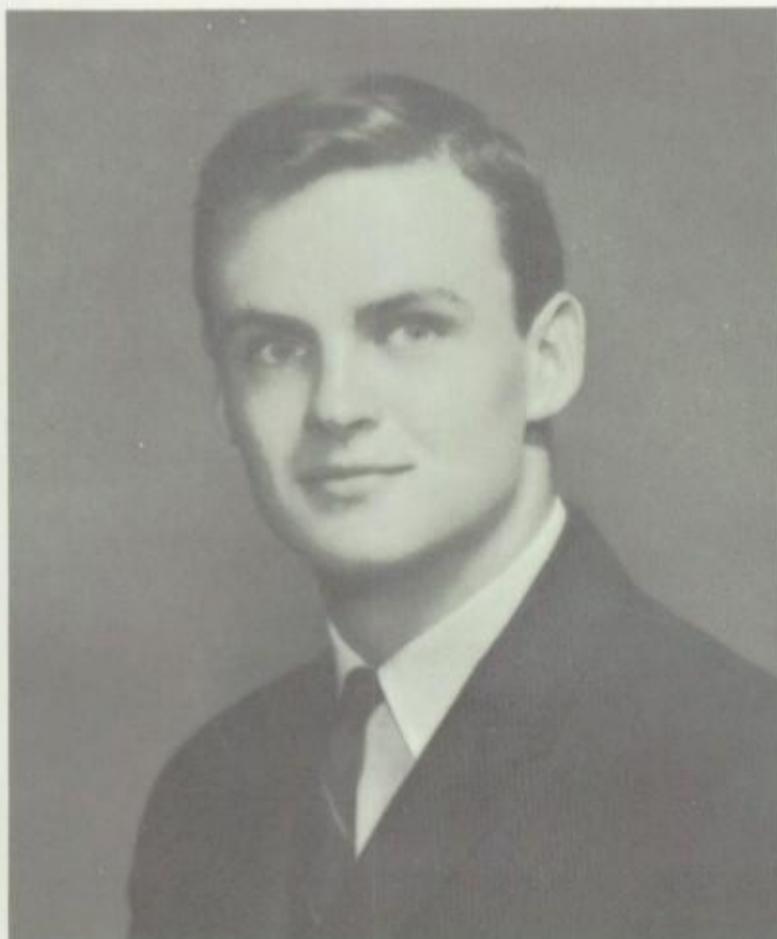
"Swoon"

EDWARD WALTER WELLMAN, JR.

YALE

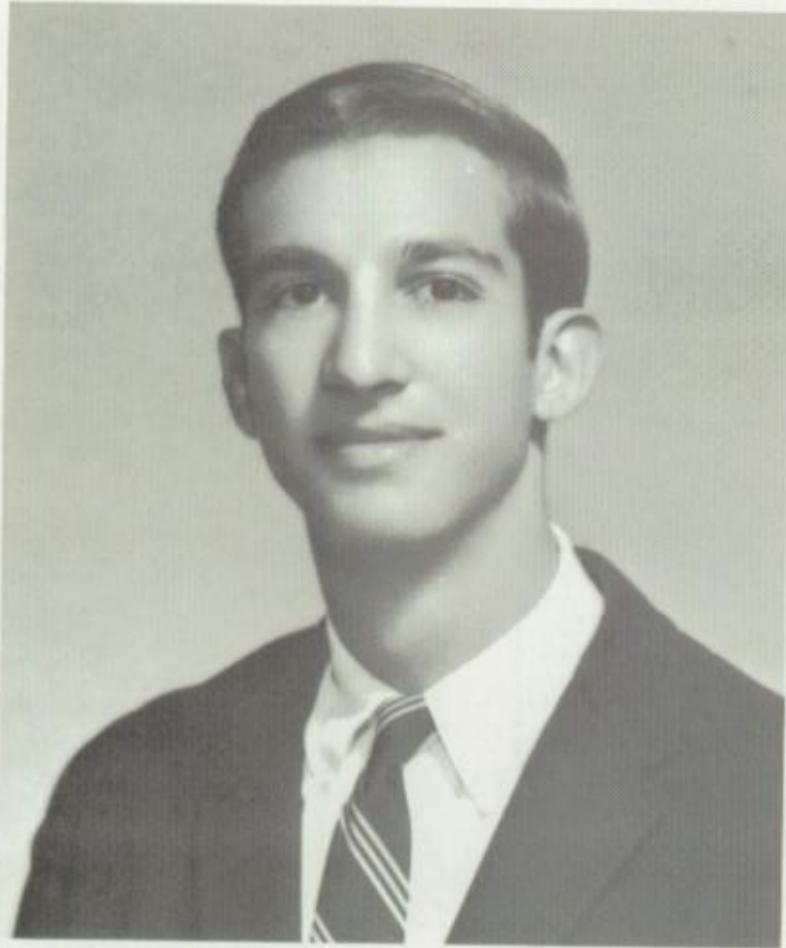
Westport, Conn.

Housatonic Club. Football Leagues 60, 2nd 61, "K" 62, 63. Basketball Leagues 60, 2nd 61, 62, "K" 63. Crew Leagues 60, 61, "K" Crossed Oars 62, 63. Glee Club 61, 63. Kentones 63. Jazz Club 62, 63. Ambassadors 60, 61, 62, 63. Student Council 60 (class president), 61, 62. Headwaiter. Honor Roll 60.



"Ward"





**CHRISTOPHER DVYCKINCK
WILLIAMS**

CORNELL

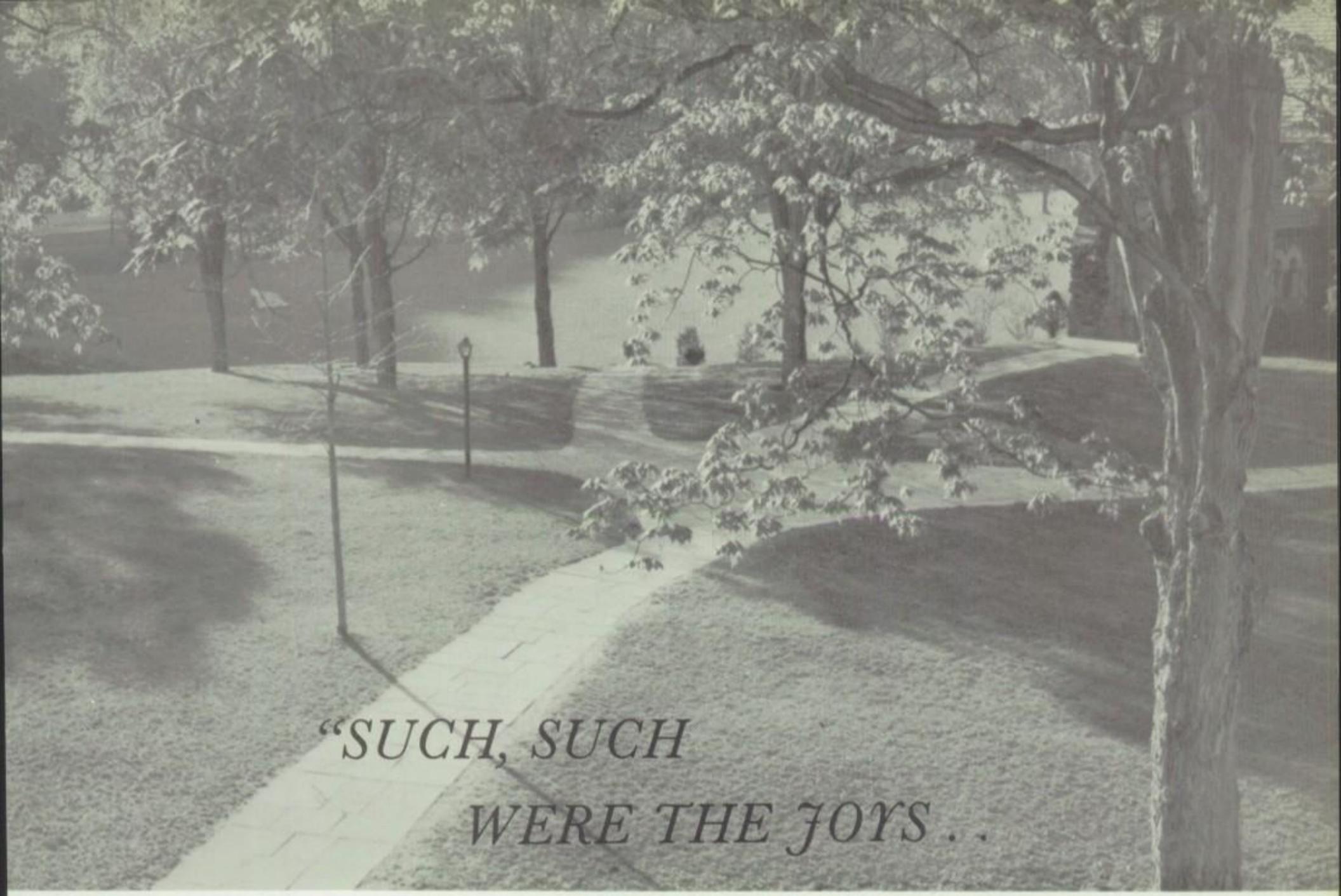
Rome, Italy

Algo Club. Soccer Leagues 60, 61, 2nd 62, "K" 63. Basketball Leagues 60. Hockey Leagues 61, 62, 63. Crew Leagues 60, 61, "K" 2nd 63. Tennis Leagues 62. Outing Club 60, 61. Glee Club 62, 63. Ski Club 63. I.R.C. 63. Weather Club 60.



"Dagger"





*“SUCH, SUCH
WERE THE JOYS . .*



SEPTEMBER 7th, 1958 . . .

We began our brief stay at Kent School. At this time Kent seemed to comprise our entire future life. The long fall loomed; itself lonely and endless. A form of scared, helpless boys stood face to face with their new life.



"Will you look at Taylor's shoes."

JUNE 2nd, 1963 . . .

We gathered, looked back, and ended our brief stay at Kent. We realized how short it had been, and were amazed at how much had come to pass in this time. Like an hour hand of a clock, we had imperceptibly inched forward, yet in retrospect the years all crowded into a small bunch, crawling with events. We had managed to change so completely, that "only our parents knew for sure" that it was we who had left them five years ago. Weighing the lessons at Kent against the challenges of the future, we cannot help feeling optimistic.

Ru cools it.



Girl walks across field.





"SIXTY-THREE" . . .

It would be difficult to ascribe an epithet to the Class of 1963. We often led the school academically, our athletes starred on all varsity teams, and most of us will enter the college of our choice. The varsity letters, the Honor Roll, and college, vital to boarding school life, are unquestionably achievements; but they are not the goal. Similarly, we can hardly claim a monopoly on simplicity of life, self-reliance, or directness of purpose. Yet with Kent's objective of Christian education, with its lack of over-emphasis on any one aspect of school life, and with its wide diversity of students, Kent School has taught us the necessity and meaning of community life.

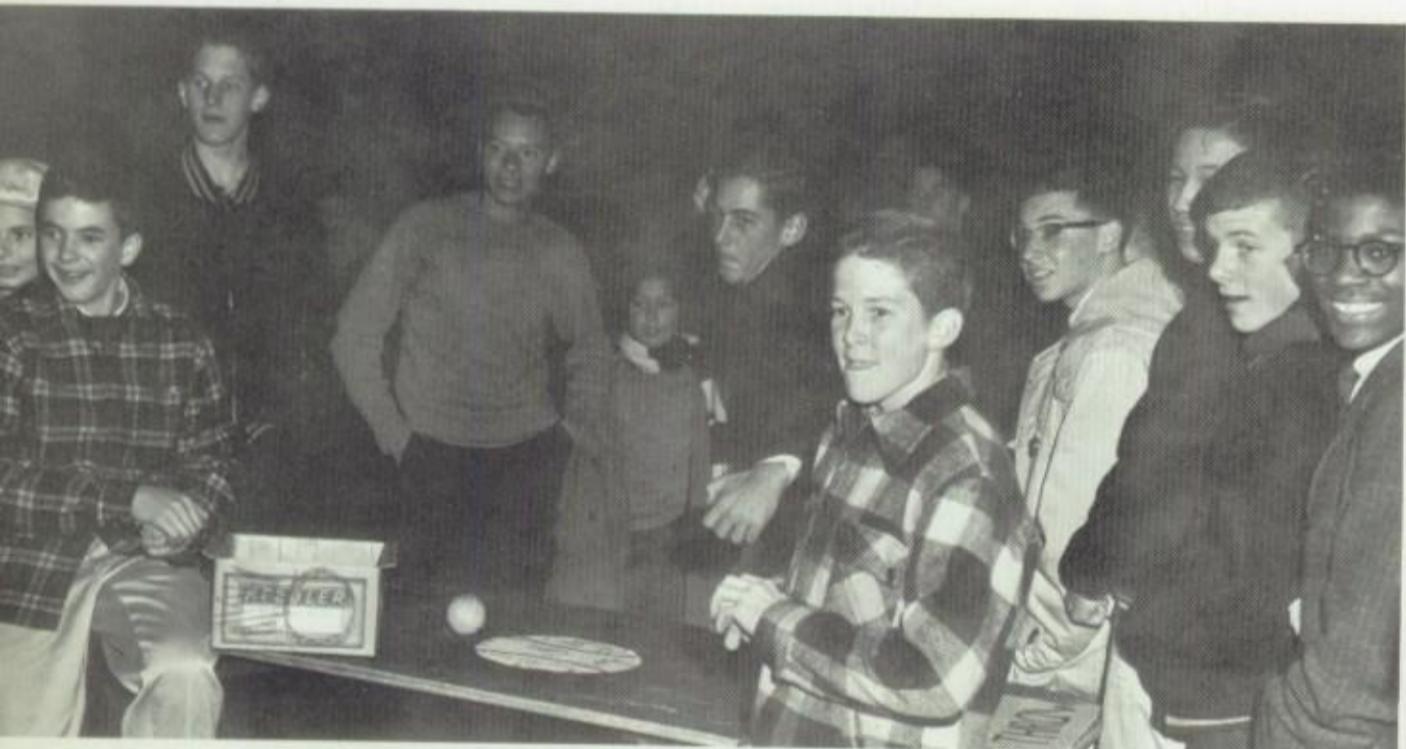




An old-time Job Assembly.

Neely?

Bigshots.



Towle?

Symonds still wears that jacket.

Swoon.



Paul hooks Bongo.



The Ru at work.



"You must be taking my picture."



Read agrees.



Russ ends his song.



Pope looks out the window.

The hair makes the difference.



"I've got him right in the palm of my hand."



Schwindt scared.





IN THE BEGINNING . . .

Early in September we were treated to a festive class dinner at the Columbia Club in New York. After enjoying the Broadway show, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," we left the urban world, and shot back to Housatonia aboard sleek Greyhound buses, much like Tobin's. Our purpose in returning to Kent five days early was not so much to relieve ourselves of the boredom of summer, as it was to pass on to future Kent men what had been passed on to us during our Early Week. It also afforded us the chance to start our summer reading. Many of us saw ourselves, as we stared at the frightened, home-sick boys, now under our "care." To think that we, us masculine, virile, Powerful Kings, had once been New Boys made our feeling of power rather insignificant. "Responsibility," a term which was to play an increasingly important part in our senior life, had begun to direct our authority. The value of Early Week was clear to us, and we saw that the new boys were well indoctrinated and oriented before the rest of the school returned.



"Chi-Chi who?"





"AND THEN . . ."

A major event occurred in mid-term which caused us to reappraise our position as sixth-formers. Father Patterson, our Headmaster since second form year, left Kent to found a school of Christian intent in Rome. He was succeeded by Mr. Towle, and this unexpected change in administration compounded the challenge of Senior leadership. The Progress Fund necessitated the frequent absence of our New Headmaster, and therefore we had some difficulty adapting to the new administration. Yet with the invaluable aid of the Faculty, and with the redoubled efforts of the Head Prefect, our class continued to enforce the rules of the school during Mr. Towle's absence.

"I'm missing a button."

"BUT WE WERE NOT ORPHANED . . ."

The faculty, whom we knew principally as teachers and coaches were now given a more active part in community life. We owe these men a great debt, totally different from that incurred in the classroom, for their assistance and companionship in the dining hall and in the dorm.

We found a group of well-educated, highly human adults, ready to share their experience with us outside the classroom.

Assorted Limeys



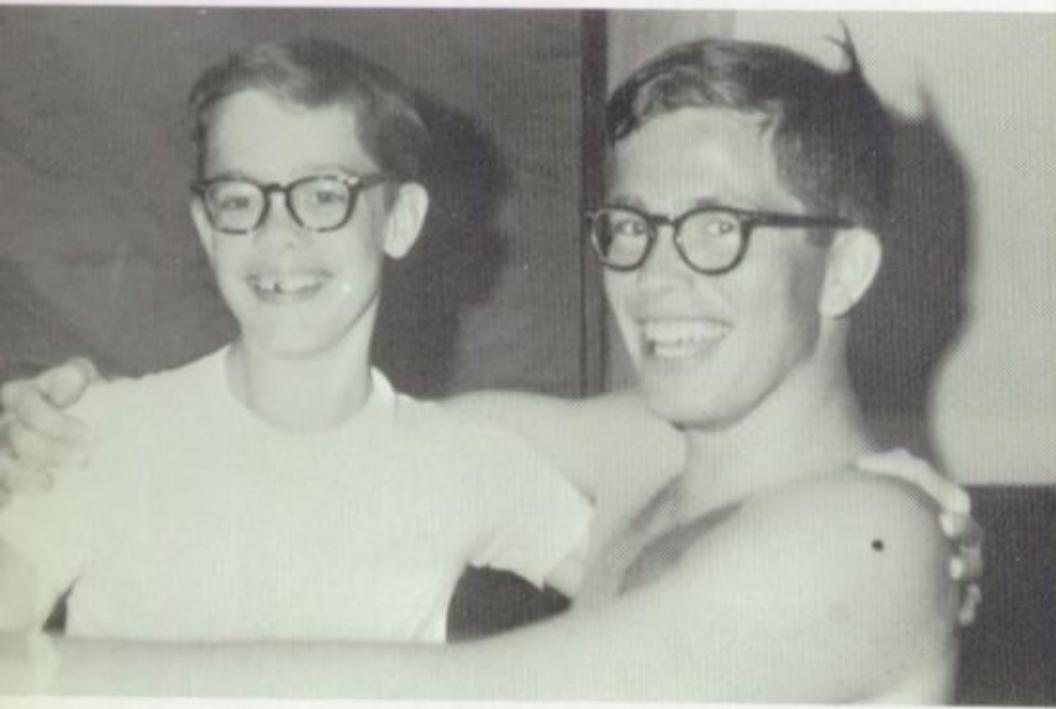
Pavlo: "But this invisible shield . . ."

Men like Mr. Partridge, to whom we dedicate this yearbook; Mr. Bredberg, whose frequent teas and enlightened conversation aided us immeasurably; and Father Costin, whose understanding and authority constantly guided us. We realized that our power was neither being usurped, nor relinquished, rather made purposeful through the insight of the faculty.

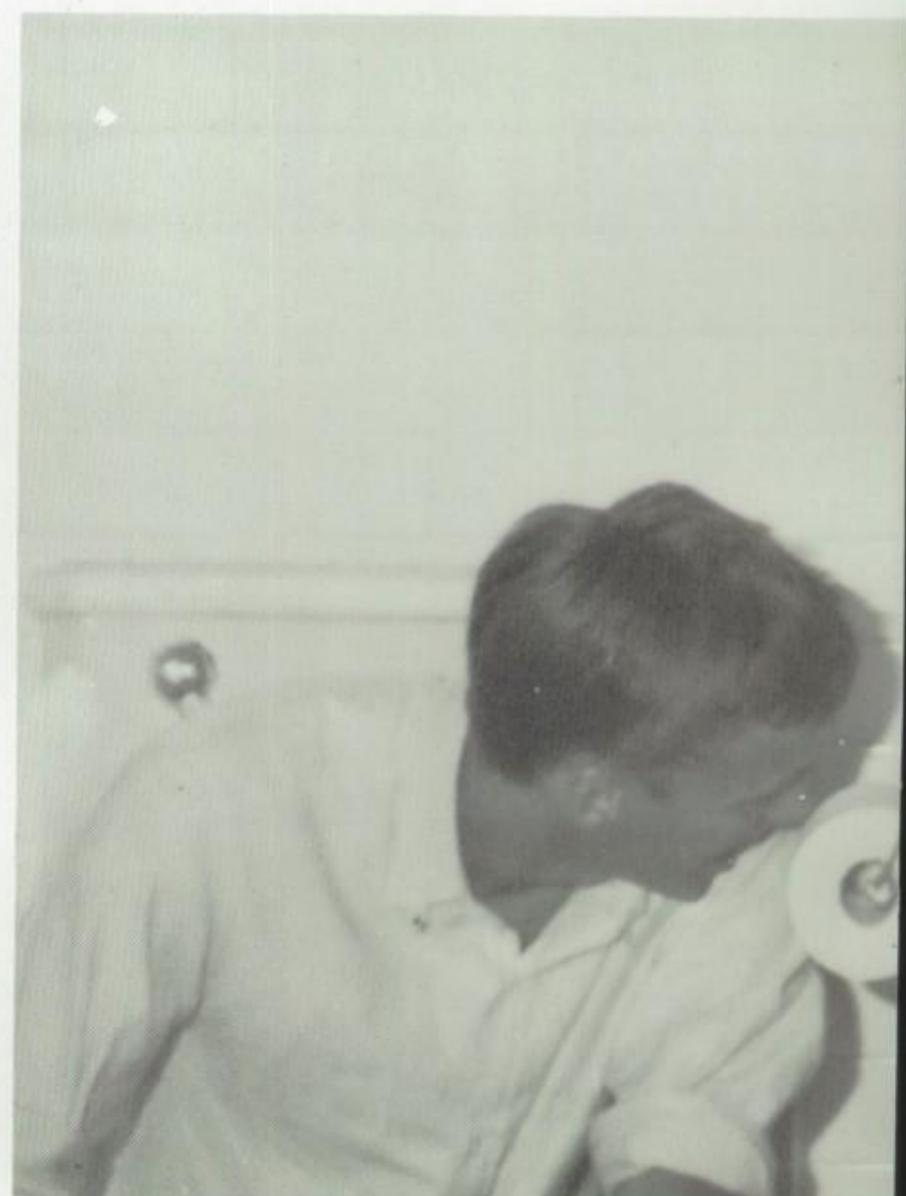




Ban-the-bomb demonstration.



Congratulations!



Nose to the grindstone.



Pope, Hink, and double standard.



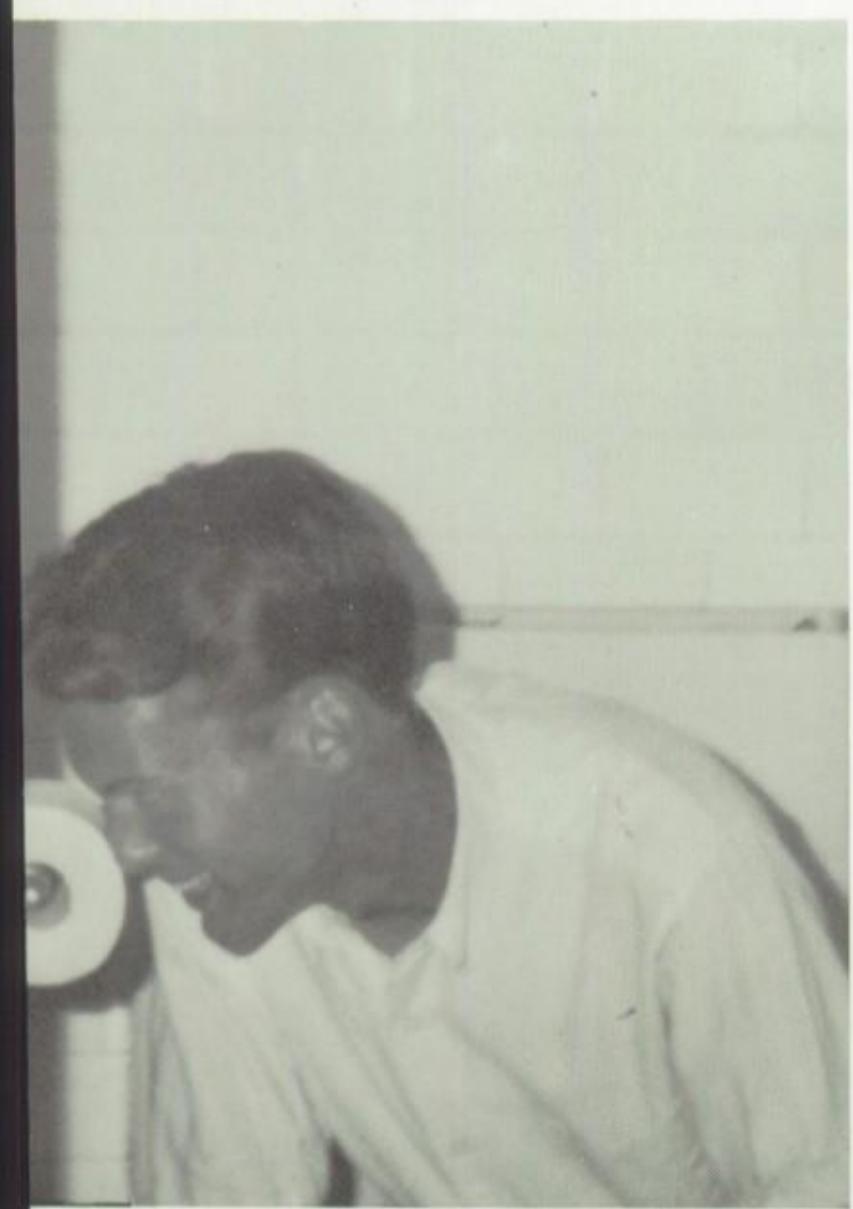
"Tarzan here."



The Cold War.



Double-date?



The Super J. A.



Moore flicks ash.





"BIRDS-AND-BEES-WISE . . ."

The Fall Dance Weekend was a landmark in inter-school relations. A large number of our sisters-in-learning were represented, and the same experiment was attempted a week later by the Skiffers, with equal success. Winter relations were highlighted by spontaneous get-togethers, such as the co-ordinate rumble at the Yale Freshman hockey game. Elsewhere, sporty faculty bombed about in a variety of automotive units. Seniors, who in keeping with tradition, stopped studying after mid-years, found they had to deal with the "friendly persuasion" of Mr. "Prodding" Perry whose threats and invocations gave impetus to scholarship. The dull numbness of the weather was largely alleviated by the numerous social functions, masterminded by "Elsa Maxwell" Jacobi. A stepped-up entertainment program brought quality performers to our rural campus, ranging from the Weavers to Susanna y Jose. The Variety Show flowered under producers Hinkley, Read, and deFerranti, bringing more laughs to winter-weary Kenties. Numerous one-act plays, directed by sixth formers, sent many students on the road to stardom.



R. Green Guns

Chamberlain's clique.





Bill, Baby teeth gone

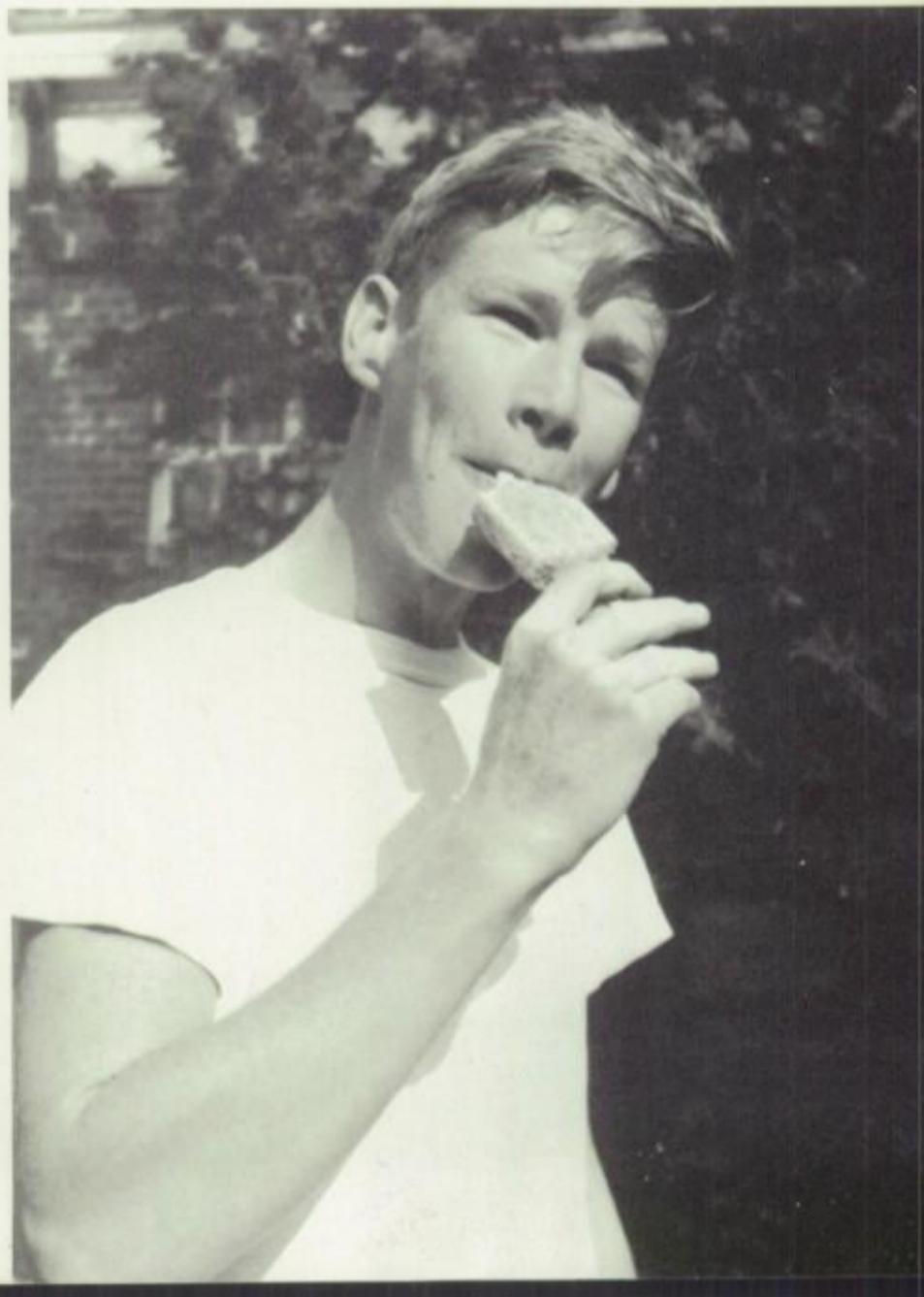


"THE BEGINNING OF THE END . . ."

The first signs of Spring were the Worry, Heart-break, and the Realized Aspiration which accompany the Reply of the Colleges. When we got used to the idea that we were (or not) going to college, we turned our attention to important matters. Softball flourished, and the midnight mop attacked the stairwells. An excellent tennis team and crew, as well as a losing but lovable baseball team boosted our spirits to unheard-of heights. Girls were constantly milling around, and boys often enjoyed the rarer air of Skiff.

Fulton in Good Humour

The easing of pressure improved grades, which further eased the pressure, and so on. Mr. Towle, nearing the completion of his ambassadorial tour, took advantage of the opportunity to make close contacts within the form. Discipline was tested and tightened. As Mr. Franklin might say, "a good ship was a happy ship." The Fifth Form, nearing the Day of Decision became downright friendly. Completing the scene were midnight chats with Harry, cows in the auditorium, and the Good-Humour man.





This picture is a complete phony.



Nasal ambassador.

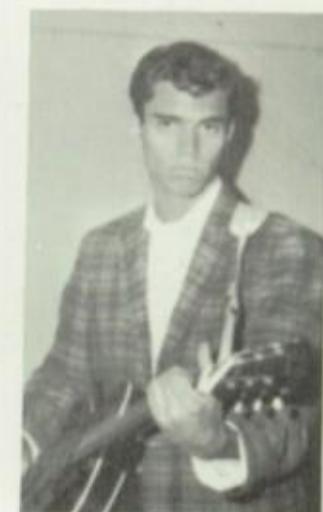


Brooks frowns at enterprise.



Tony plays a joke.

Symonds and coordinate education.



Like "twang."



WABC & Listeners



Your hosts at the exquisite Dining Hall.

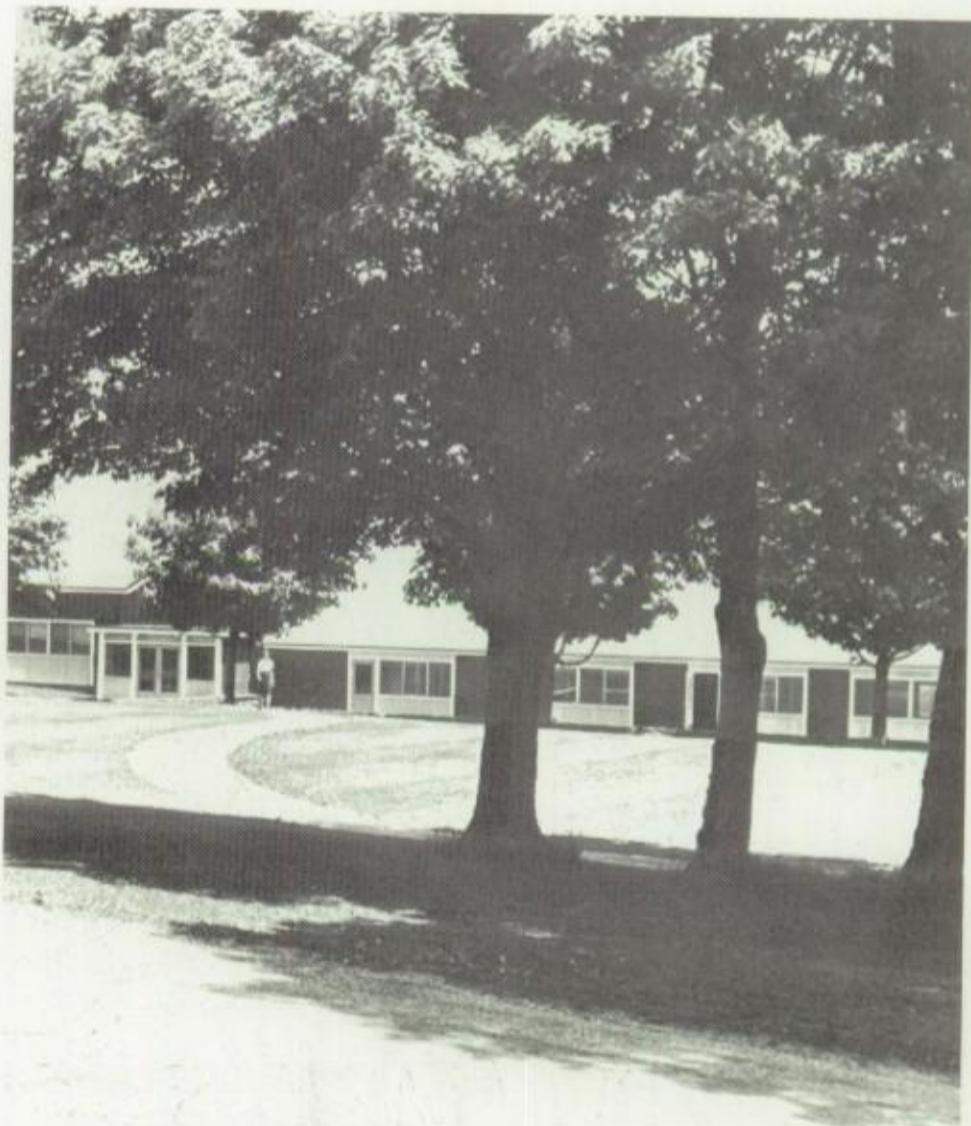
North Dorm Jets.





"WE WILL NEVER FORGET KENT —
WE CAN ONLY HOPE THAT KENT
WILL NEVER FORGET US."

THE CHARTER CLASS





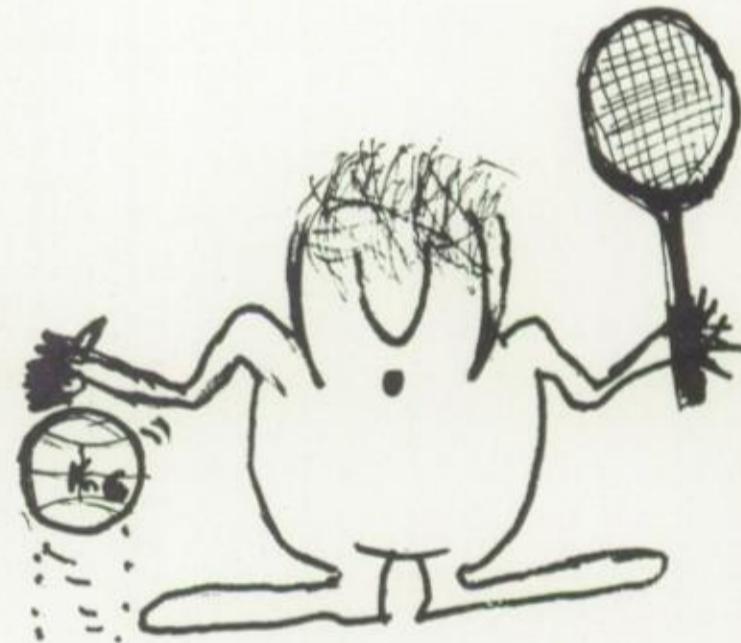
"Mush"

MARCIA BRAYTON KLINE

RADCLIFFE

Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y.
Housatonic Club (pres.) Senior Prefect Hockey Leagues 61, 62. Basketball Numerals 61 (co-capt.), "K" 62, 63 (capt.). Tennis Numerals 61, "K" 62, 63. Softball Leagues 61, 62, 63. Sophistications 62, 63. Ski Club 61, 62. *News* 61, 62 (Girls' Editor), 63. Guild 62, 63. Ski Patrol (Captain) 61, 62, 63. National Merit Scholarship Finalist. English exchange student. High honors 61, 62, honors 63. Clifton K. Loomis Prize 61. The Headmaster's Prize 61. Cum Laude.

Besides getting good marks, showing herself to be a capable athlete and being senior prefect, Marcia has many characteristics that have not yet been revealed. Frequent activities in lower dorm A resound in a loud "bunny wash." Hurdling down the hall in her pink Brooks Brothers shirt, frisby in hand, comes our "Kling Peach." Perhaps upon her return, she will discover her "very own" room completely reassembled under the stairwell. Is that the place where the chocolate bunny is hidden? Although "Spider" gives the impression of being innocent, rumors have been heard that she led a band of Sidney-hoods to the dining hall at midnight only to be sent back by the night watchman. Other hidden talents can be found in her singing of "Ring-tailed Tom" and in her learning how to twist, both momentous occasions. Mush will leave many memories behind her, both of her serious and fun times at Kent. The school will miss her next year, but our thoughts will be with her as she walks the misty moors of England in her grey socks and sturds, and in the following fall as she rides her bicycle through the busy streets of Boston in her black tights. "Happy trails to you until we meet again."





ANNE PLATT BRODHEAD

UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Rye Beach, N.H.

Macedonian Club. Prefect. Basketball Numerals 61, Manager "K" 62, J. V. Captain 63. Softball Leagues 61, 62, 63. Glee Club 61, 62, 63. I.R.C. 61, 62. *News* 61, 63. Sophistications 63. Ski Club 61, 62. Blue Key 63. Library Proctor 61. Sub-Prefect 61. Honor Roll 61, 62.



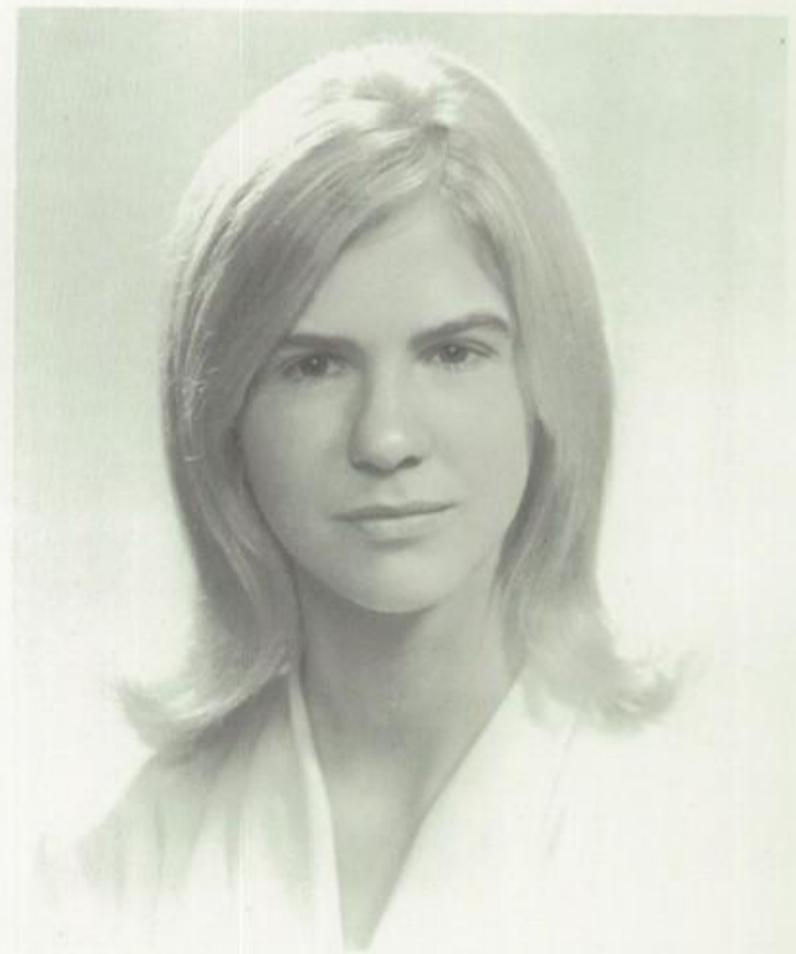
"Broads"

SIRI IRGENS LARSEN

SARAH LAWRENCE

Armonk, N.Y.

Macedonian Club. Prefect. Hockey Numerals 61, "K" 62, 63. Basketball Numerals 61, "K" 62, 63. Tennis Numerals 61 (capt.), "K" 62, 63. I.R.C. 63. Sophistications 62, 63. Ski Club 61, 62, 63. Ski Patrol 62, 63. Art Club (pres.) 61. Sub-Prefect 61, 62. Honors 63. 1931 Cup, 62, 63.



"Siri"

ANNETTE MARIE RYAN

VASSAR

Hartsdale, N.Y.
Macedonian Club. Prefect. Hockey Leagues 62, 63, Numerals 61. Basketball Leagues 61, 63. Lacrosse Numerals 63. Choir 61, 62, 63. Sub-Prefect 61, 62. Dramatics 61. I.R.C. 62, 63 (vice-pres.). National Merit Commendation. Honor Roll 63.



"Missi"



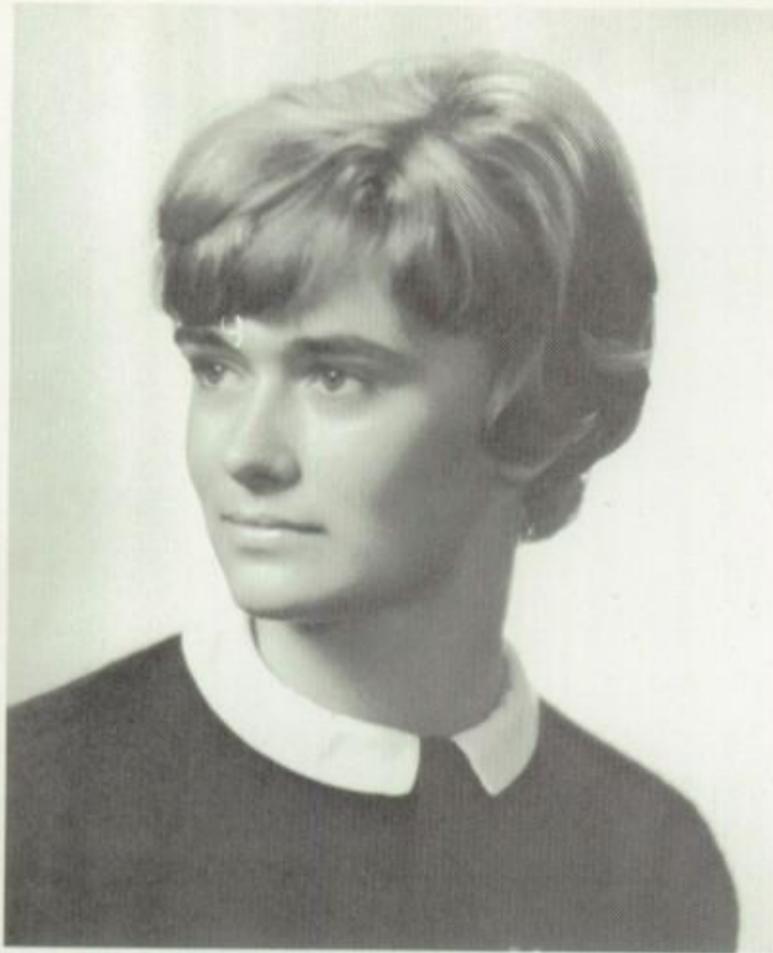
"Ginny"

VIRGINIA WALTON TAYLOR

WELLESLEY

Sherman, Conn.
Algo Club. Senior Council Member. Hockey Leagues 62, 63. Basketball Leagues 63. Softball Leagues 63. Lacrosse "K" 63 (capt.). Art Club 61, 62, 63. Choir 61. Glee Club 62, 63. Ski Club 61, 62. Riding Crop 61, 62, 63 (Pres.). *Cauldron* 63. *News* 63. Altar Guild 61, 62, 63. Sophistications 62, 63. Guild 62, 63. Council, 62. Honor Roll 61, 62, 63. Cum Laude.



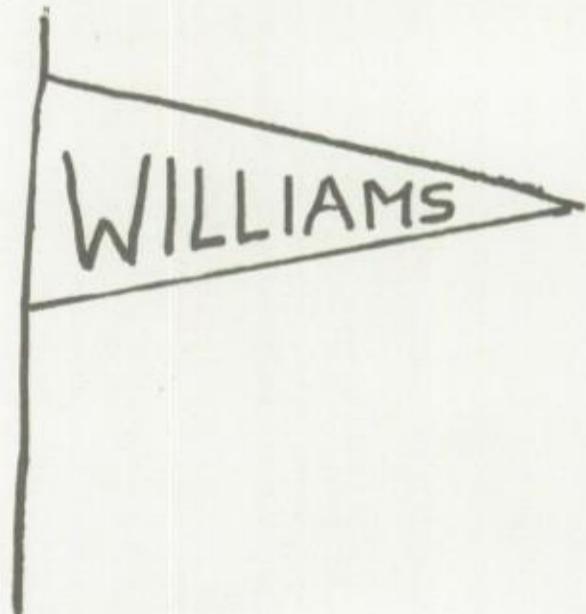


NAN RUSSELL ROBINSON

SMITH

Huntington, N.Y.

Macedonian Club. Hockey 60, 61 (Varsity). Basketball "K" 61, 62. Sophistications 62. News 62. Guild, 62. Honor Roll 61, 62. Sub-Prefect, 61, 62. Cum Laude.



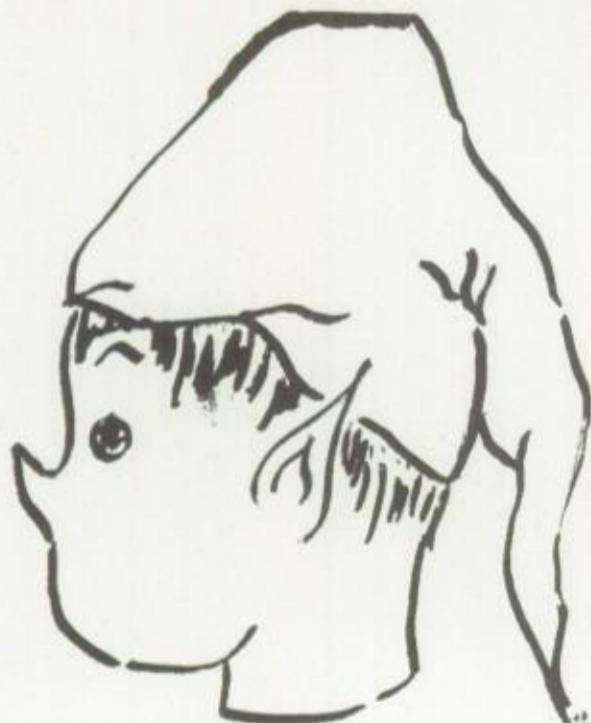
"Rusty"

SUSAN ELISE ANDERSEN

SWARTHMORE

Hopkinton, Mass.

Macedonian Club. Hockey Leagues 61, 62. Basketball Numerals 60, "K" 61, 62. Tennis Numerals 61. Lacrosse "K" 63. Blue Key 62, 63. I.R.C. 63. High Honors 61, 63. Honor Roll 62. Cum Laude.



"Sue"

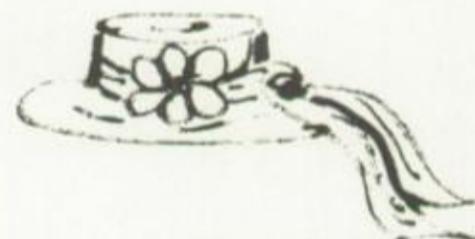


WENDY CLAIRE BARNUM

KATHERINE GIBBS

Darien, Conn.

Macedonian Club. Hockey "K" 61, 62. Tennis Numerals 61, Leagues 63. Art Club 61, 62. Glee Club 61, 62, 63. Riding Crop 61, 62. Ski Club 61, 62. Honor Roll 62, 63.



"Wendy"

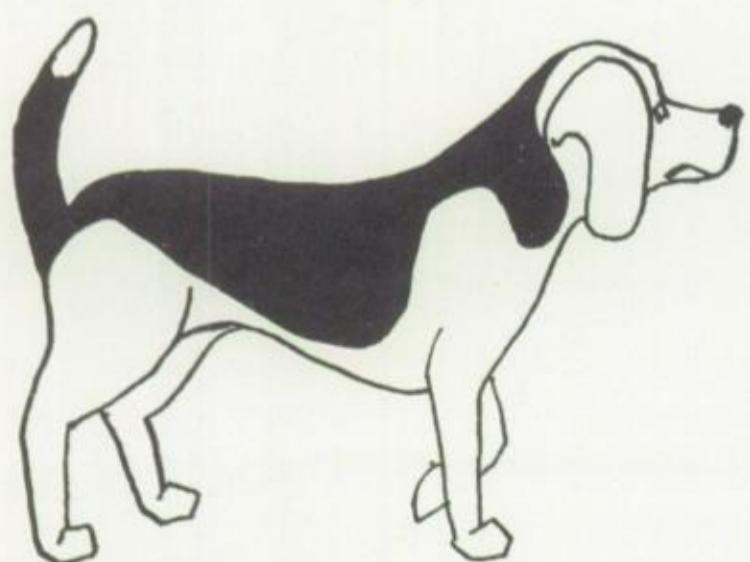
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SARAH BARTLETT BEGLE

STANFORD

Palo Alto, Calif.

Macedonian Club. Hockey Leagues 62, 63. Basketball Leagues 62, 63. News 61, 62, 63. I.R.C. 62, 63. Honor Roll 61, 62, 63. Cum Laude.



"Sally"



ELLEN LAWRENCE BIRD

UNIV. OF GRENOBLE

Algo Club. Hockey Leagues 60, 61. Basketball Leagues 62. News 61, 62, 63 Senior Editor. Glee Club 61, 62, 63. I.R.C. 62, 63. Sophistications 62, 63. Altar Guild 61, 62.

Pompton Plains, N.J.



"Birdie"

JUDITH CLAGHORN

HOOD

Hudson, N.Y.

Macedonian Club. Hockey Numerals 60, 61. Hockey Leagues 62. Softball Leagues 63. I.R.C. 62. Band 61. Ski Club 61, 63. Choir 61, 62, 63.



"Clag"

CAROL STOCKSTILL CLARK

BRADFORD JR.

Bronxville, N.Y.

Macedonian Club. (Pres. 61, 62, 63) Athletic Manager 61, 62. Hockey Numerals 61, 63. Hockey Leagues 62. Hockey Manager "K" 62. Basketball Leagues 61, 62, 63. Softball Leagues 62, 63. Blue Key 62, 63. 1962 Kent. News 62, 63. Altar Guild 61, 62. Ski Club 61, 62. I.R.C. 62.



"Stocky"



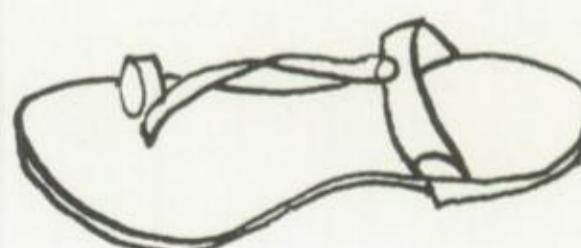
"Lynn"

RUTH LYNNE CRYTSER

POMONA

Manila, Philippines

Housatonic Club. Hockey Leagues 62. Basketball Leagues 63. Art Club 61, 62, 63. Science Club 63. I.R.C. 62, 63. Honor Roll 61, 62, 63. Cum Laude.



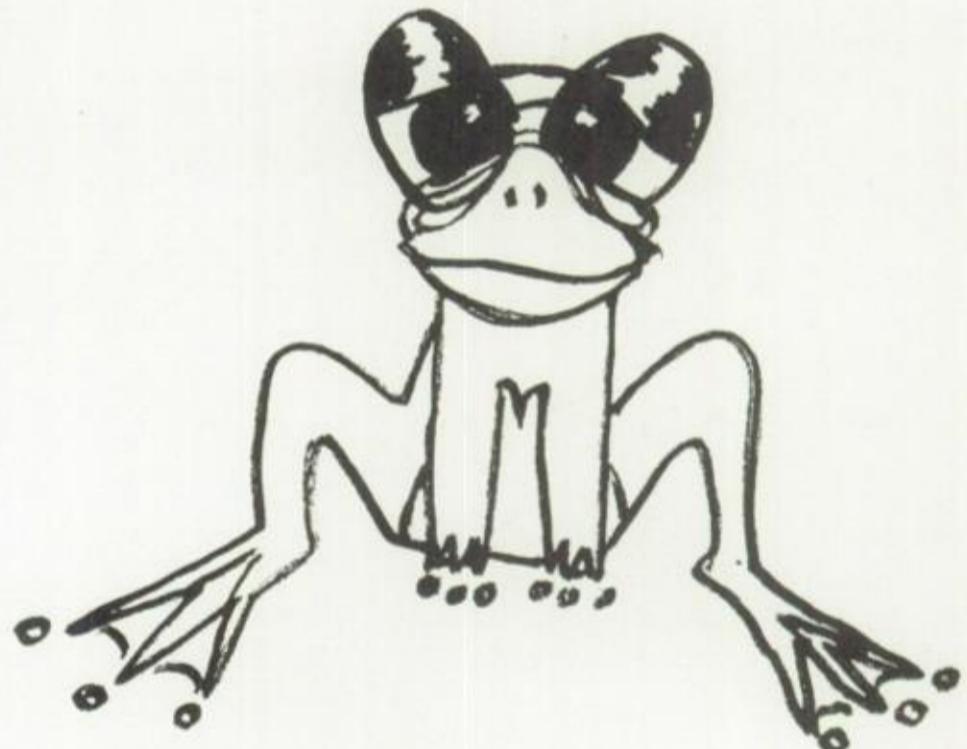
JOSEPHINE HUBBELL EUFER

MARIETTA

Ossining, N.Y.
Macedonian Club. Dining Hall Steward. Hockey Numerals 61, "K" 62, 63. Basketball Numerals 61 (capt.), "K" 62, 63. Softball Leagues 63. Choir 61. Gee Club 61, 62, 63 (pres.). Kentettes 61, 62, 63. Student Council 61.



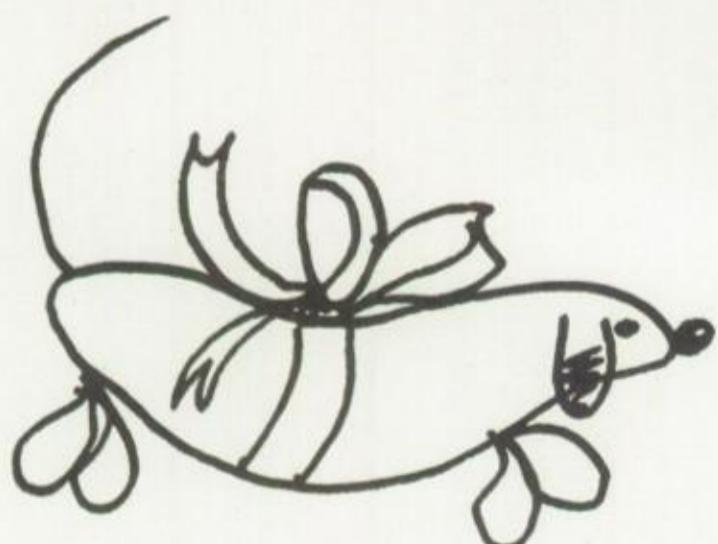
"Jody"



MARIANNE DICKIE FOLLMER

BRIARCLIFF JR.

South Egremont, Mass.
Macedonian Club. Art Club 61, 62, 63. I.R.C. 62. Ski Club 62, 63. Riding Club 62, 63.



"Cookie"



JUDITH ANN GIRDWOOD

BOSTON UNIV.

Zionsville, Ind.

Housatonic Club. Basketball Numerals 61. Lacrosse "K" 63. Glee Club 61, 62, 63. Kentettes 61, 62, 63. I.R.C. 62, 63. 1962, 1963 Kent. Art Club 61, 63. Blue Key 63.



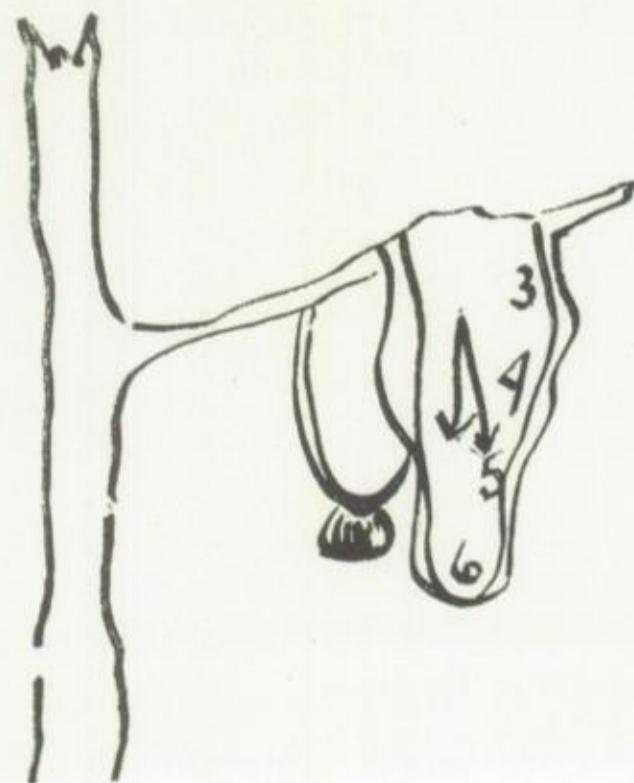
"Gridds"

SARAH LAWRENCE GOODALE

CARLTON

Kensington, N.H.

Macedonian Club. Ass't Library Proctor. Hockey Leagues 62. Basketball Leagues 62. Ski Club 61, 62, 63. Choir 61, 62. Glee Club 63. Guild 62. News 62, 63. Kentettes 63. Honors 63. Entertainment Committee 63.



"Goods"



SARAH ELIZABETH HERBERT

WELLESLEY

Gainesville, Florida

Macedonian Club. Hockey Leagues 63. Tennis Leagues 63. Sophistications 62, 63. I.R.C. 62, 63. Ski Club 63. Altar Guild 61, 62. Honor Roll 61, 62. High Honor Roll 63. Cum Laude. 1962, 1963 Kent.



"Sherbert"

KATHARINE BRIGGS HOWE

PINE MANOR JR.

Hopkinton, N.H.

Algo Club. Sacristan. Basketball Numerals 61, 62, 63. Softball "K" 63. Softball Leagues 61, 62, 63. Riding Crop 61, 62, 63. Blue Key 62. Altar Guild 61, 62, 63.



"Kitten"

ANN LAMMERS KELSEY

PEMBROKE

Macedonian Club. Hockey Leagues 61, 62, 63. Choir 63. Glee Club 61, 62 (Pres.). Kentettes 62. Altar Guild 61, 62, 63. *Cauldron* 62. *News* 62. Clifton K. Loomis Prize 61, 63. Honors 62, High Honors 63, Guild 62, 63. Baker French Prize. Bartlett English Prize.

New York, N.Y.



"Kels"



"Knuts"

CAROLE KNUTSON

DUKE UNIV.

Macedonian Club. Verger. Hockey Numerals 61. Hockey Leagues 62, 63. Basketball Leagues 61, 62, 63. Tennis 'K' 62 (Capt.), 63 (Capt.). Softball 62. Choir 61, 62, 63. I.R.C. 62. Science Club 63. Honors 61.

Millbrook, N.Y.

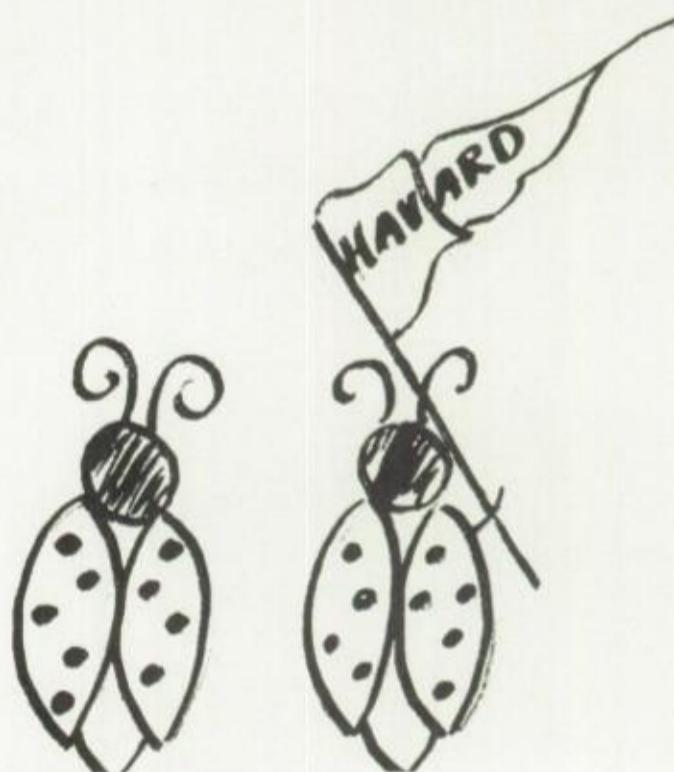




JANE VICTORIA LANDO

WHEELOCK

Bronxville, N.Y.
Macedonian Club. Hockey Numerals 61, 62, Leagues 63. Softball "K" 63 (Capt.), Leagues 63. I.R.C. 63. Ski Club 61, 62, 63. Altar Guild 61, 62, 63. Blue Key 62.



"Janie"

MARSHA GRAY LAUBENSTEIN

SKIDMORE

Ashland, Pa.
Macedonian Club. Hockey Leagues 61, 62. Basketball Leagues, 62, 63. Softball Leagues 62. Lacrosse "K" 63. Asst. Library Proctor 61, 62. Head Manager, 63. Altar Guild 60, 61, 62, 63. I.R.C. 61, 62, 63 (Pres. 62, Sec. 63.). Dramatics 61, 63. Sophistications, 62, 63. Choir 61. Science Club, 63. 1962, 1963 Kent. English exchange student.



"Laub"

DOROTHY TANIA JANE GREY LUTS

BARD

South Windsor, Conn.
Macedonian Club. Lacrosse Numerals 63. Orchestra 62, 63.
Art Club 61, 62, 63.



"Tania-Too"

DIERDRE STILLMAN MARSTERS

BRIARCLIFFE JR.

Litchfield, Conn.

Macedonian Club. Hockey Leagues 63. Basketball Leagues
63. Blue Key 63. Sophistications 62, 63. Glee Club 61, 62,
63. I.R.C. 63. Altar Guild 61, 62.



"Didi"



NANCIE MAUS

GARLAND JR.

Hillsborough, Calif.
Macedonian Club. Hockey Leagues 61. Basketball Leagues
63. Blue Key 63. I.R.C. 63. Ski Patrol 62, 63.



"Mouse"

JANET STEWART McCLENAHAN

MOUNT HOLYOKE

Algo Club (Pres.). Hockey 'K' 61, 62 (Capt.) Hockey
Numerals 63. Basketball Leagues 61, 62, 63. Lacrosse 'K'
63. Softball leagues 61, 62, 63. Glee Club 61. Choir 62.
I.R.C. 62, 63. Ski Club 61, 62, 63.

Philadelphia, Penn.



"Jinny"

PAMELA ANNE MIDDLETON

WILLIAM-SMITH

Great Barrington, Mass.

Algo Club. Basketball Leagues, 62, Numerals, 61. Lacrosse "K", 63. Glee Club, 61, 62, 63. Art Club, 62. Dramatics, 62. Altar Guild 62, 63. *News* 61, Honor Roll, 63.



"Piddleton"

JEAN ELIZABETH MORGAN

RADCLIFFE

Merrifield, Va.

Macedonian Club. Sacristan. Basketball Numerals 62. Altar Guild 61, 62, 63 (Head). Science Club 63. *News* 62, 63. Dramatics 61. Sophistications 62, 63. Guild 62, 63. Honor Roll 61, 62, 63. Cum Laude. Bausch & Lomb Science Award.



"Liz"





MARION RAWLE NEWBOLD

UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Villanova, Penn.

Macedonian Club. Basketball Leagues 62. Tennis Numerals 61. Lacrosse "K" 63. Riding Crop 62, 63. Glee Club 61, 62, 63. Art Club 61. I.R.C. 62, 63. Altar Guild 61, 62, 63. Blue Key 63. News 63. *Cauldron* 63. Student Council 61, 62. Honor Roll 63.



"Mazzie"

IRENE DENNY PARTRIDGE

AMERICAN COLLEGE IN PARIS Keflavik, Iceland
Macedonian Club. Sophistications 62, 63. Glee Club 62. 1961
Kent. News 61, 62, 63. (Feature Editor) *Cauldron* 61, 62, 63. (Editor) Dramatics 61, 62, 63. Drama Prize.



"Denni-Prep"

MINA MINTON PATERNO

GOUCHER

North Salem, N.Y.

Algo Club. Hockey 'K' 61, 62 (Capt.), 63. Riding Crop 61, 62, 63. Basketball Leagues 62. Softball Leagues 62, 63. Art Club 61, 62, 63. Art Prize 63. Blue Key 63. I.R.C. 63. Altar Guild 61, 62, 63. Ski Club 62, 63. Choir 61. Sophistications 62, 63. Honors 63.



"Mimi"



DONA ELIZABETH ALBRO SANDERS

SKIDMORE

New York, N.Y.

Macedonian Club. Library Proctor. Hockey Leagues 61, 62. Glee Club 61, 62, 63. I.R.C. 62, 63 (Pres.). Altar Guild 61, 62, 63. Blue Key 62, 63. Dramatics 61, 62, 63. Dance Committee 61, 62, 63. Honors 61.



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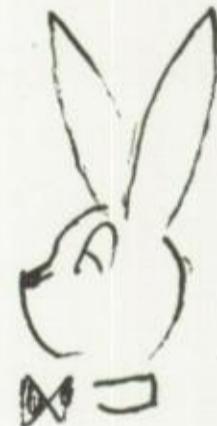


LUCY CRAIG SNYDER

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Pottsville, Penn.

Algo Club. Hockey Leagues 61, 62, 63. Choir 61, 62. Blue Key 63. I.R.C. 63. Altar Guild 63. Honors 62.



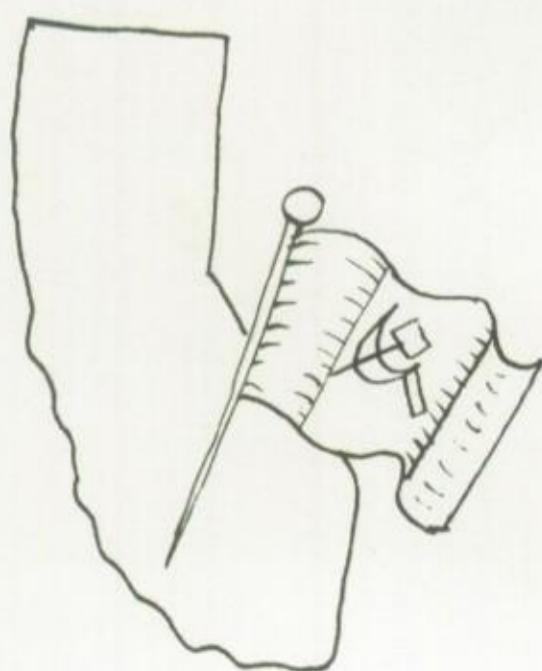
"Craig"

SUSAN OLIN SORRELL

SKIDMORE

Ridgewood, N.J.

Algo Club. Hockey Leagues 61, 62, 63. Basketball Leagues 61, 62. Softball Leagues 61, 62. Blue Key 62, 63. Choir 61. Glee Club 62, 63. I.R.C. 62, 63. Altar Guild 61, 62, 63. Ski Club 61, 62, 63. Seminar Play 62, 63.



"Suey"

MARY LEDYARD STRONG

BRIARCLIFF JR. COLLEGE

Katonah, N.Y.
Algo Club. Hockey Leagues 62, 63. Choir 61. Glee Club
61, 62, 63. Kentettes, 61, 62, 63 (Pitchpipe). Art Club 61,
62. Ski Club, 61, 62. Dramatics, 63. News 63. Waysiders,
63. Council, 61.



"Mari"

LINDA MARIE THOMAN

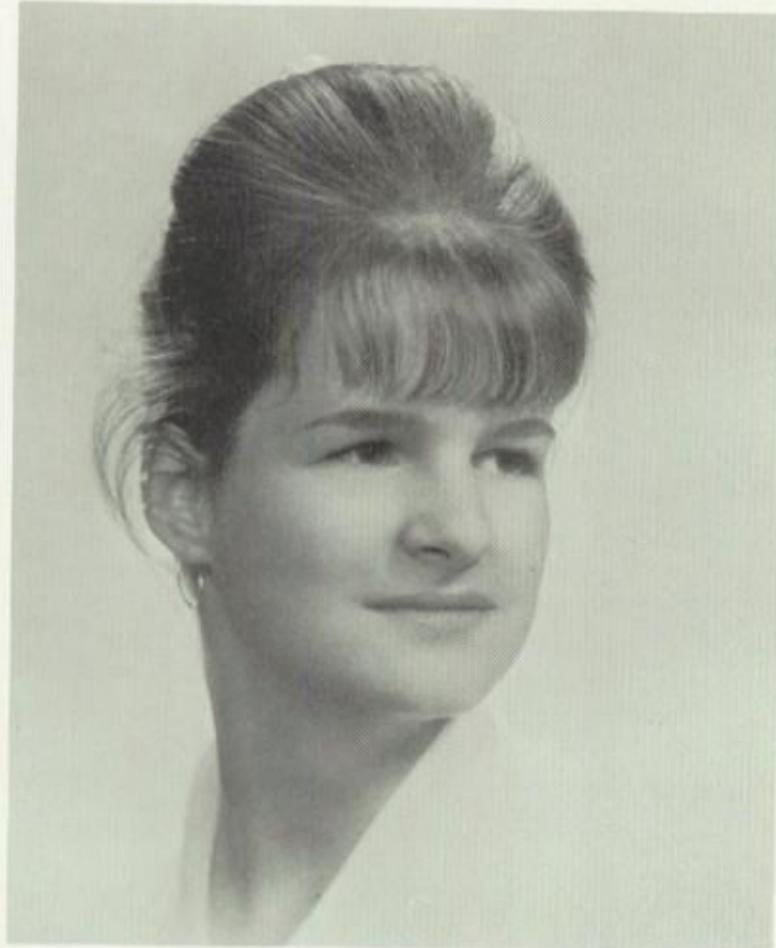
BRADFORD JR. COLLEGE

Darien, Conn.
Algo Club. Hockey Numerals 60, Leagues 61, 62. Basketball
Leagues 61, 62, 63. Tennis "K" 62, 63 (Capt.). Blue Key 62.
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"Tiny"



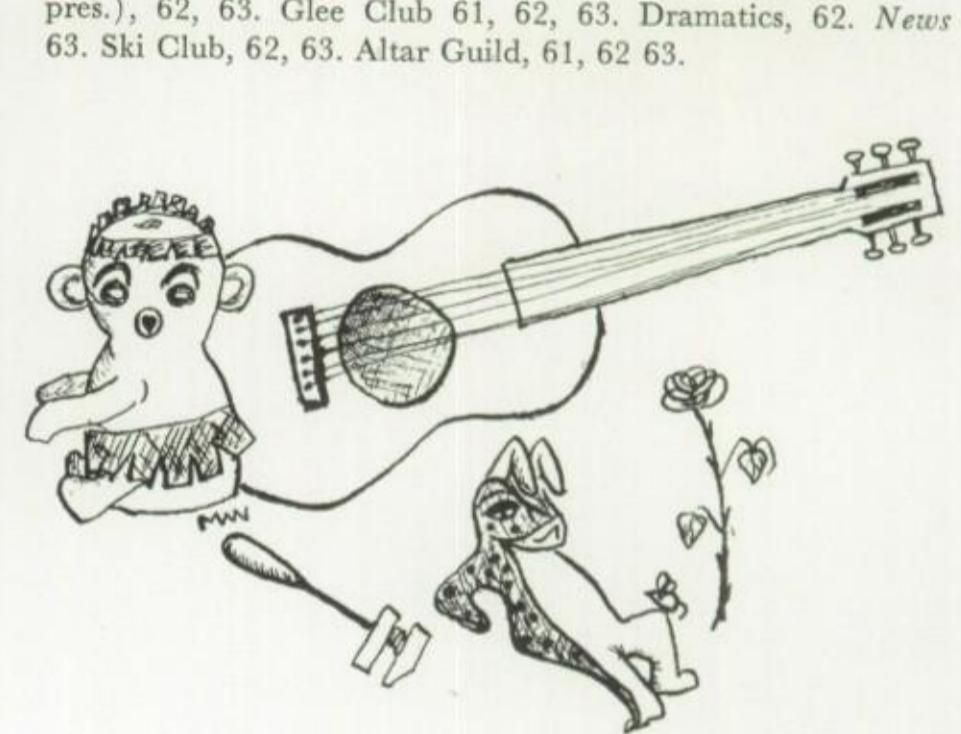


MICHAEL WREN VOORHEES

UNIV. OF VERMONT

Algo Club. Basketball Numerals 61, 63. Art Club 61 (vice-pres.), 62, 63. Glee Club 61, 62, 63. Dramatics, 62. News 63. Ski Club, 62, 63. Altar Guild, 61, 62 63.

Old Lyme, Conn.



"Mike"

MARY FRANCES WARD

UNIV. OF HAWAII

Sparkill, N.Y.

Algo Club. Hockey Leagues 61, 62, 63. Basketball Leagues 61, 63. Softball Numerals, "K" 63, 61, 63. I.R.C. 63. Altar Guild 61, 62, 63. Glee Club 61, 62, 63. Ski Club 61, 62.



"Warts"

URLING KATHARINE WHELPLEY

BRIARCLIFF JR.

Darien, Conn.

Algo Club. Hockey Numerals 61. Hockey "K" 62, 63. Tennis Numerals 61. Art Club 61, 62, 63. Ski Club 61, 62, 63.



"Kathy"



LINDA MEADE WICKETT

CHATHAM

New Canaan, Conn.

Macedonian Club. Head of Blue Key. Hockey Leagues 61, 62, 63. Basketball Leagues 61, 62, 63. Tennis Leagues 63. Softball Leagues 61, 62, 63. Glee Club 61, 62, 63. Kentettes 61, 62, 63. I.R.C. 62, 63. Altar Guild 61, 62, 63. Dramatics 62.



"Punk"



MARGARET WOOD

GARLAND JR. COLLEGE

East Pepperell, Mass.

Macedonian Club. Hockey Numerals 61, 62, 63. Basketball Numerals 61, 62, Leagues 63. Softball Leagues 61, 62, 63. Glee Club 61, 62, 63. Ski Club 61, 62, 63. I.R.C. 63. News 63. Athletic Manager, 60.



"Peggy"

NANCY-LIGHT WOOLLARD

UNIV. OF HAWAII

Kailua, Oahu, Ha.

Housatonic Club. Basketball Numerals 61, 62, 63. Art Club 62, 63. News 63. Sophistications 62, 63. Ski Club 63. Honor Roll 61, 62, 63.



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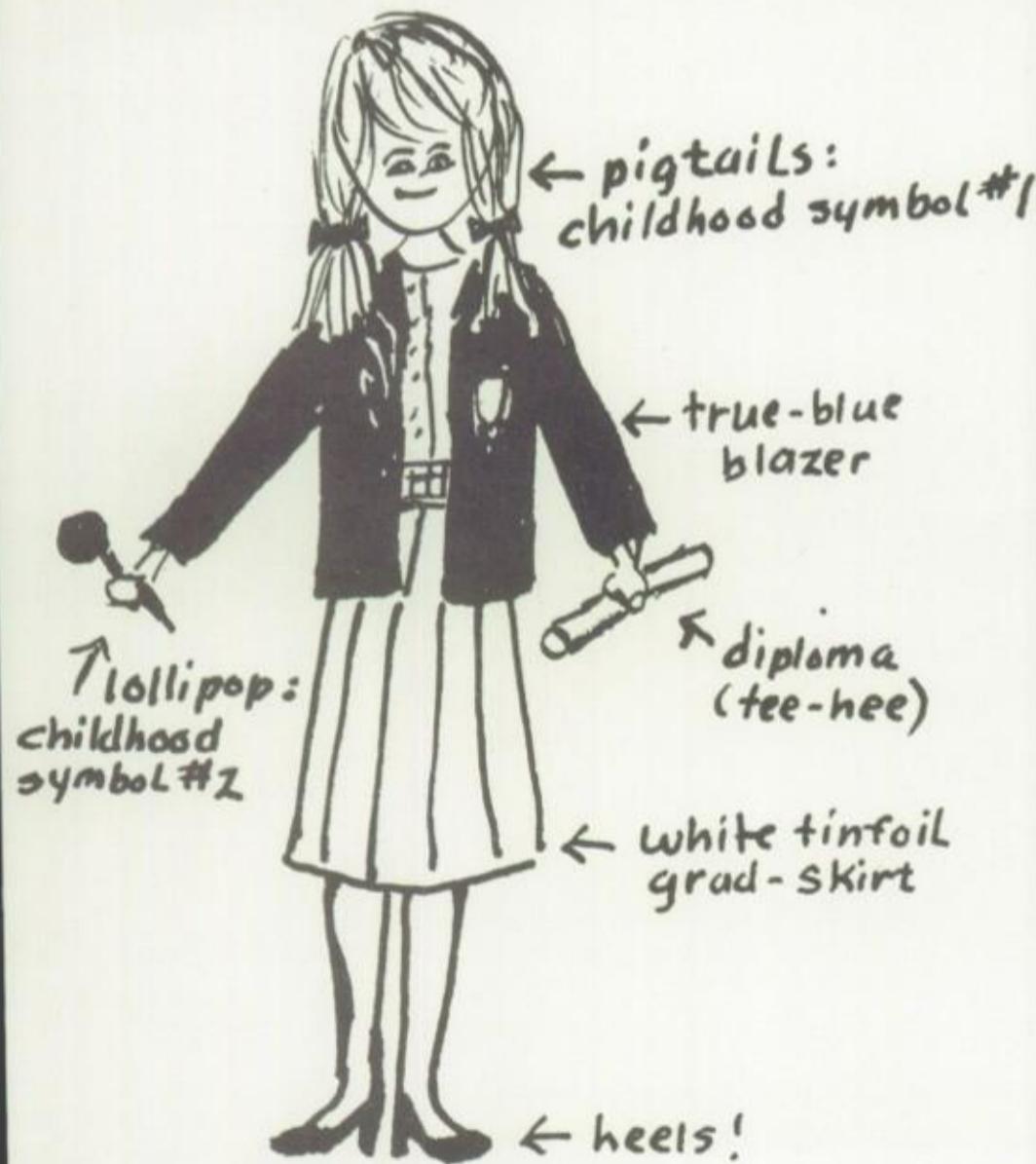


"Nancy-L."



WE WERE FOURTH FORMERS...

... FIFTH FORMERS...



how did
it all come
about?

... AND FINALLY SIXTH FORMERS



"Wheeee!"



Young and Foolish

"We been workin' on the chain gang."



Messy Mouse



FIRST GIRL OF KENT —

D-Day, Sept. 9, 1960, the KSG class of '63 arrived. Our coming had been anticipated with mixed emotion by the classes of '61, '62, '63, and the Barn Shop. Hurricane Donna felt the need to put in her 2¢ plain about our arrival, and so for three days we slogged through eight feet of institutional mud. On the first day we previewed our three years of simplicity of life: the hurricane had prevented the arrival of pillows and kneeling pads, the electricity and plumbing . . .

Our first encounter with the lilies of the valley took place in the form of four sensational square dances. A rage in red named Mimi earned the first of several names for herself by mistaking the caller's command to swing your partner for fling your partner. Fortunately, Dr. Greiner succeeded in saving him. The second encounter took place on a snowy winter's afternoon when a G.S. contingent hiked up the hill to see some friends. Other cold, snowy afternoons were spent by a few smoking, drinking coffee, and listening to ChiChi's radio. Her intoxicating perfume was the rage of

GRADUATES

CLASS OF 1963

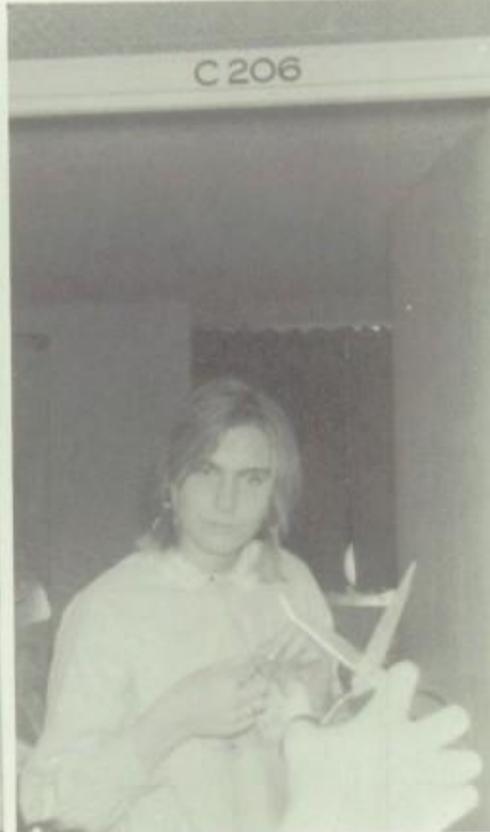
the fourth form. One drizzly evening shortly after Thanksgiving vacation (so to speak) a group of stolid young Kenties (female) were seen toiling waist-deep in snow chanting an oldie-but-goodie, "Workin' on the Chain Gang." Just like Siberia Mama. Several of those same fine Kenties decorated the luggage over spring vacation. Those not on chain gang entered themselves in the first annual Telephone Marathon — if you couldn't get the phone you wrote a perfumed letter. Small, but loaded with stamina, Sherbert babbled sweet nothings for a record four hours.

When the snow melted, what to our wondering eyes should appear, but Wendy Barnum and her omnipresent reflector. We saw Siri shoot for one hundred and ten letters from Sid, and the arrival of the eternal geese as well. Spring meant swimming for many people, and Mr. Towle, realizing this gave us late lights for the Night of the Great Swim. Nearly a hundred Kenties leapt gleefully into the icy waters of the pond. This nice, cold, muddy, dip seemed to dampen everyone's enthusiasm for swimming on future occasions.

The good ole' days



"Herbie didn't call."



Pumpkin Day



"We go to Kent; what's your problem?"

Down the shlurp hole!



WE CAME . . .

It suddenly was brought to our attention (probably by Fr. Newton's Theology class — lots of things came to us that way) that we were a form of cliques, complete with Jet Sets, In-Sets, and Out-Sets. We were advised to remedy this situation.

Then — there wasn't any time to think about being cliquey — Prize Day was here and the Class of '61 was leaving. Peggy decided that it was all just waters under a bridge. We wept, waved good-bye and realized that we were fifth formers. With a reading list for summer holding such joys of books as *Lincoln Steffens*, who was by unanimous consent a bigger bore than good ole *Henry Esmond*, we set off into the wide world as Kent girls.

When we came back to school we were presented with sponsees — the Kent way of preparing us for our eventual motherhood?

In the fall, Mr. Austell came up the hill to present 'The Crucible' in the round. Starring Denny Partridge, it was acclaimed by students and faculty as the best production seen at Kent in years. Mazzie nearly earned herself sixty days outside the gym chatting with star, Spike . . . "But we were just talking, sir."

A winter at Kent does evil things to one's mind, and under its influence Tiny and Laub organized the Rip. A five foot stack of the N.Y. Times can fill a girl's room completely to bed level . . . Private late nights were granted to insure a complete clean-up. The Rip found itself overshadowed by something bigger and more spectacular . . . Yes, Virginia, there is a Volunteer Fire Brigade

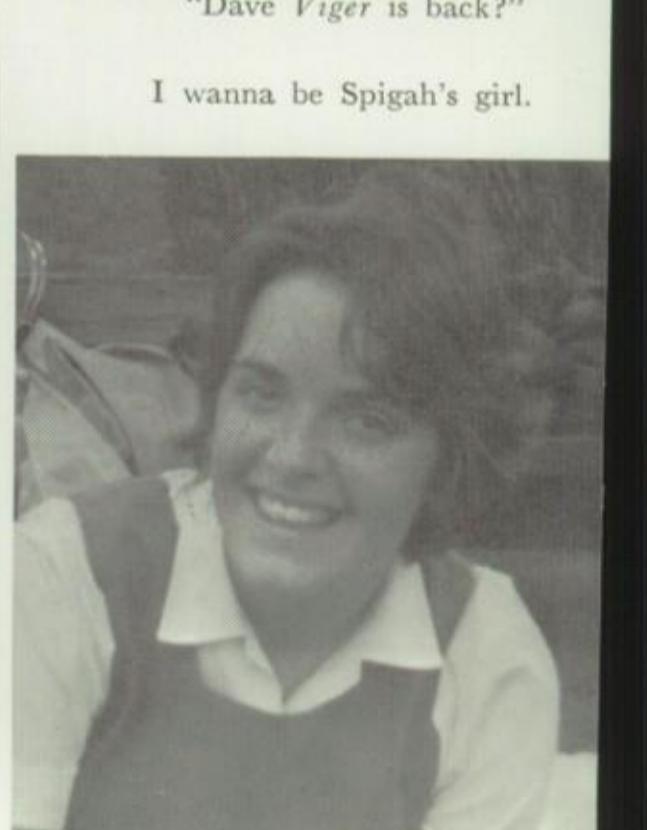


Murrelsie Morningstar



"Dave Viger is back?"

I wanna be Spigah's girl.





Mother Hubbell



"... and then Lex called."

"Cheers!"



... and headed by Claghorn, Woppard, and Luts, it went into action on a snowy winter's eve when they decided to check out the sprinkling system. Four inches of water in the schoolhouse was not a present Mr. Towle had hoped for. But the Brigade did not want all their spring vacation anyway . . .

During fall term a small singing group, the Sophistications, emerged from the ranks of the tone deaf sixth form row in chapel. Led by Denniprep, and consisting of such singing prizes as Bird, Marsters, Andersen, Sherbert, Paterno, and three sub-prefects, we laid 'em in the aisles with our original versions of "Quite Essential Journey" and "Prep School Boy" at the Variety Show.

One day we settled down. Cliques were again brought to our attention because at last we were beginning to grow out of them. The Sunday before Tapping, a small trickle of girls could be seen heading in and out of Mr. Towle's office. That evening the school found out why. Missi, Broads, and Sirsi were prefects and Kline was S.P. Carole, Liz, and Kitten took over the Chapel. Diesel won the library and Jody the dining hall. Laub was Athletic Manager? Anyway . . .

A weepy Prize Day ensued — one of our own was leaving. Rusty Robinson moved on to bigger and better things, namely Smith and Williams, after graduating Cum Laude from Kent. Shortly after that, the mysterious activities of the Butterflies (all four prefects) were noticed. These resulted in the placing of a giant 63 on the gym, the G.S. equivalent of a painted rock.

Before the dance



Congratulations for a job well done.





That prefectish leer



"... Brooks-labeled prep school boy"



"Swingin' on the outhouse door!"

"Who me, sir???"

true team spirit



... WE SAW ...

Back for our third early week, we were presented with a new senior lounge, a T.V., and completely equipped kitchen. "O, joy and rapture," we cried, our little innocent faces shining. We loaded the kitchen with truly edible goodies and practically lived there during early week. With Begle and Cryster in charge, the Senior lounge took on a rather homey glow until Mr. Towle returned at the end of early week. After that we were back to our steady diet of tea and vending machine cookies.

When everyone had returned, club elections were held. The Massies elected Carol Clark as president and Carole Knutson as vice-president. Jinny McClenahan became the Algo leader and Mush Kline the Housie president. In October the first Early Decision notice came. Ann Kelsey was accepted by Pembroke, followed by Sherbert and Ginny Taylor in at Wellesley, and Kline and Morgan at Radcliffe.

Now that we were honest for true seniors we were allowed to have a dance weekend like the boys. Unfortunately we chose the weekend of the Princeton-Yale football game, automatically killing nine chances out of ten for a date. But we managed with the help of Mrs. Towle, pink



"So what else is new?"

satin, and she-she, to turn the gym into an awesome spectacle. We were inspired by Mari and Mazzi, heads of the Dance Committee, to do a great job. A good time was had by all.

The Kent School Yacht Club was founded in late November. Making elaborate plans to visit Yale, and build and sail their own yacht, all that they ever really accomplished was to eat Fr. Newton out of house and home.

Perhaps it was fortunate that our sixth form winter was not as exciting as the previous two. Our activities proved to be more constructive this winter than they had been during fourth and fifth years. Kling-peach made Cum Laude at mid-years and Sherbi made high honors. J.V. basketball was undefeated; the varsity team played well despite the fact that Sirius could never seem to keep her contacts in. Grids and Kels starred in one-act plays at the B.S. while Denny produced one of her own on the hill.



"Denny, What *are* you doing?"



Good sportsmanship?

"Um, uh . . ."

"Whee! I can canter!"





... WE

CONQUERED?

The bright event of winter term was the ring ceremony when we acted as older sisters in a game of "Sixth form may I?" In order to receive the long awaited symbols of their future senior status, the fifth formers were compelled to listen to a two line poem rhymed by our poet laureate, Denniprep, and then to perform the feats of daring which the sixth form commanded. Their tasks ranged from Kathy Grosscup's dance on the table to Anne Timpson's first meal in three months. This was followed by a sociable gathering in the senior common room where we all learned a new game, "Who can pour the most coke in your boots?"

We were all glad to see spring term arrive. Unfortunately our visions of sun-bathing did not become a reality until the sun came out in early June (or was it July?)

Picnics were abundant in the merry month of May. The first of these memorable events was the B.S.-G.S. sixth form picnic, which became even more fun when the girls threw Jan Jacobi in the brook. Our studies in Theology were put to practical use as we headed towards the water chanting "Kill the piggy."



A Kent School Brawl

"Watch out for Mr. Wood!"

"Let's break up again!"





There is still no hope.



"Get in your room, Brodhead!"



Thank you and good-bye.



The parents of Ermengarde Lehigh.



"A 5- on my art history notebook?"



A dunking party of tremendous proportions ensued. A second picnic was given for us by the fifth form girls. After hiking to Macedonia, we were entertained by them with song and food. Dunking had become a tradition by now; all the responsible (and some of the irresponsible) sixth formers were thrown in the brook. Several of the more elite went skinny-dipping on their way home.

In the spring, we had another dance weekend — with the same old pink satin drapery (Which will undoubtedly be used for the next three centuries.) Beast was there again, and Lex, as well as many other B.S. boys.

Mr. Perry became the most sought after man on campus as the college rejection time came rolling around. All of us finally found a place that wanted us — from Radcliffe to Rotunda.

As spring term came to a close, we found that our three years as seniors were ending as well. We felt proud and privileged to graduate with the boys as the first class of girls. Our parting thoughts were aptly phrased by Marcia Kline when she said "take care of our school."





UNDERFORMS



FRONT ROW, left to right: Semler, Edwards, Tilghman, Artz, Schell, Snyder, Hazleton, Jacobi, Losee, Baker, Smith, Chamberlain, Robinson, Rowley, Morris, Irving, and Waters.
SECOND ROW: Raymond, Mackintosh, Patrick, Elsaesser, Purnell, Stevens, Goodbody, Kowata, Morgan, Taylor,

Guess, Kinder, MacMillan, Gannon, Steenland, Camp, Kirkpatrick, and Henry. *THIRD ROW:* Andrews, Smithies, McClintock, Skinner, Beardsley, Camacho, Grant, Haskins, Buzzell, Stanton, McCoy, Valenta, Kellogg, Frueh, Rawson, Potts, Offill, Leber, Williams and Carr.

FIFTH FORM

It is, of course, impossible to evaluate all the things which have been done by the junior class this year. There have been many things done by the form which have affected the school.

However, realizing the impossibility of this, let us venture back along the road of history to last September, when the football and soccer teams met for early practices. When the coaches had finished trimming the teams, Rick, Mac, Rosie, and Puck remained on the soccer team, while Alf, Al, Harley, John, Monk, and Lloyd flipped opposing players on the gridiron. To be mentioned also at this time is that Bob, Guy, and Seth led the form so ably academically that at times we were even ranked second in the school — a feat previously thought as impossible as having three-course breakfasts at Kent.

While waiting for Caroline's and Lee's party, a few of our members ventured out into the cold to aid in the success of winter sports. Goaded on by the promise of a new hockey (?), Jack, Clai, Dick, and Puck pushed scrapers. Indoors, John and Franz threw balls around, while Al, Alf, Guy, Bob, and John threw people around.

With the spring thaw came the spring sports. Bob, Pete, Bill, Alf, Dave, and Lloyd were able to elude the

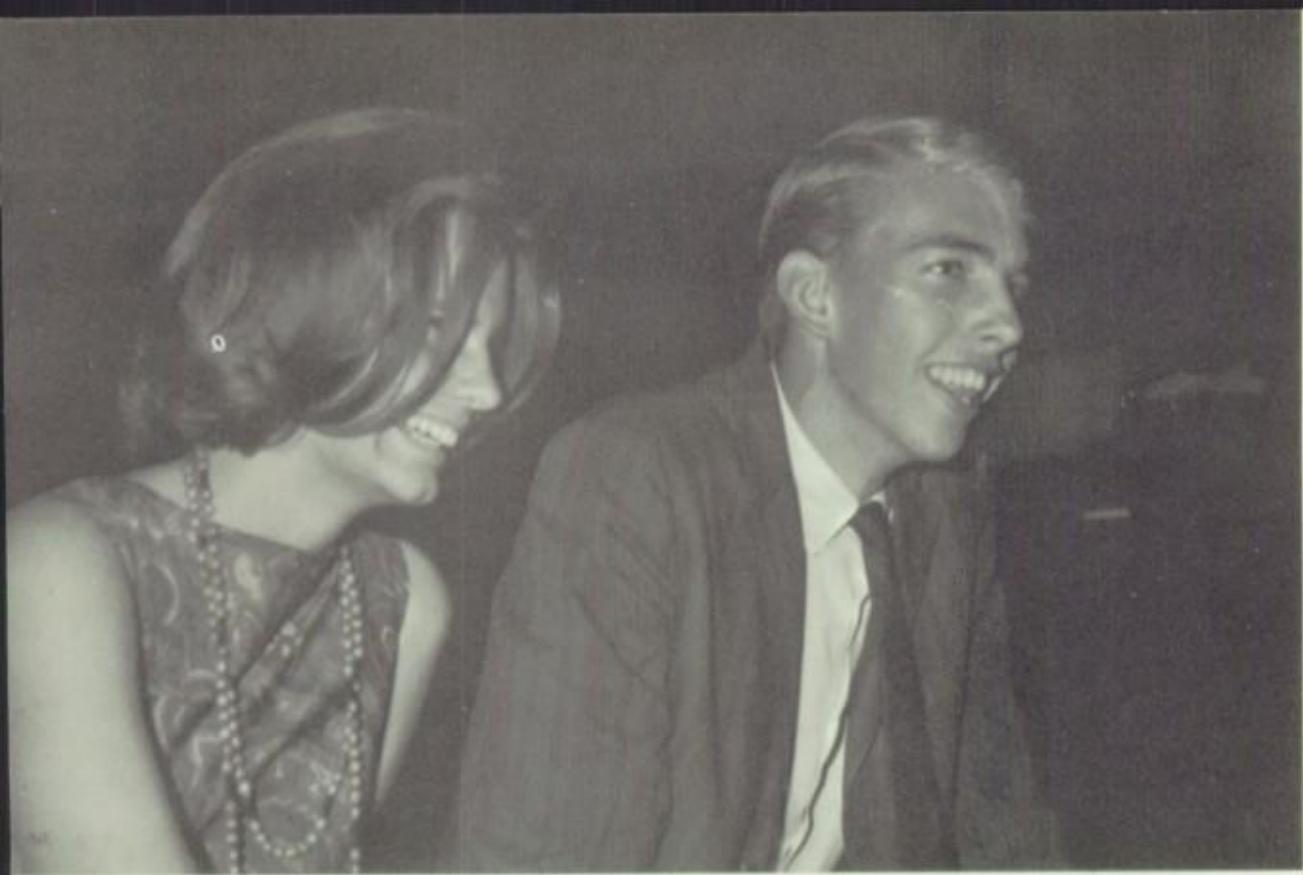
icebergs and added greatly to the success of the crew. Isolated in their cages, Rick and Mac were graceful enough to make first tennis. Bob, Jack, Dave, and Puck likewise helped the baseball team.

Obviously, the merit of a form does not lie in the athletes but in itself. The fifth form did its best to support the sixth form. Admittedly, we were not always successful, yet we could never be accused of not trying. The prospect of gaining responsibility was a guiding light for us which often flickered but never died out. We now hope to claim some satisfaction from this year by realizing that the senior class can be successful with the support of the fifth form. We know that this was a successful year; we hope it was with our help.

This year will be remembered for 1) Quintus' 27 letters a day from the Girls' School, 2) the night Buns rang the study hall bell early, 3) Herbie Wayne, 4) the weekend before spring dance weekend when the New Haven Railroad had to put on extra club cars, 5) Caroline's party when Bob brought his relatives, and 6) the night that Bill and the Waysiders announced that there was a sale at the Barn Shop.

Leaders for next year's sixth form: Senior Council Member Henry, Prefect Valenta, Senior Prefect Rowley, Prefects Losee and Jacobi.





Strictly business.

Typical Met fans.



Conquerors.

Cisco and Rick.



And then, there was Alf.



The picture of fun.





TOP ROW: Schuchard, Burrall, Chamberlain, Stuart, Morehouse, Hudson, Poler, Clarke, Van Benschoten, Lyall, Kennedy, Keller, Clark, A., Meyer, Brooks, Sloan, Thayer, Bryan, Stone, Barnes. *MIDDLE ROW:* Gold, Smithers, Crow, Timpson, Willets, Muir, Barce, Jewett, Strange,

Howe, Cheney, Eldredge, Reed, Grosscup, Willoughby, Hoskins, Evans, Brown, Ferree. *BOTTOM ROW:* Castro, Magaletta, Neuendorffer, Case, Baker, Swan, Leigh, Talbot, Gerdau, Hyde, Halliday, Ashcroft, Morison, Roscoe, Burton, Hicks.

FIFTH FORM

"In principio, mulier est homines confusio" . . . council members Snooze, Nannie, Pammie . . . Rainy Mother's Weekend . . . College Boards — fight dirt backwash . . . The Weavers . . . Football at the 5th form tea . . . "State Fair" . . . Dance Weekend — Salisbury and Hotchkiss . . . Muffy's contraband . . . Paper planes and the importance of being earnest . . . the top of the fifth quintile . . . satin streamers . . . wrap arounds . . . Issa and the tea at the rectory . . . poor measurements for the class rings . . . Halloween Carnival . . . "Road To Hong Kong" . . . "If I Had A Hammer" . . . the first of the month — bunny rabbit . . . Quarantine — once a week . . . the dance with the sixth form boys . . . colored lights and watered punch . . . Barbie's brains . . . Kent night shirts . . . paper planes and Spanish dancers . . . Exam week — Who took the desks? . . . winter carnival and winter rain . . . Neil's poodle . . . ring banquet . . . "Sixth form may I?" . . . Juniors in

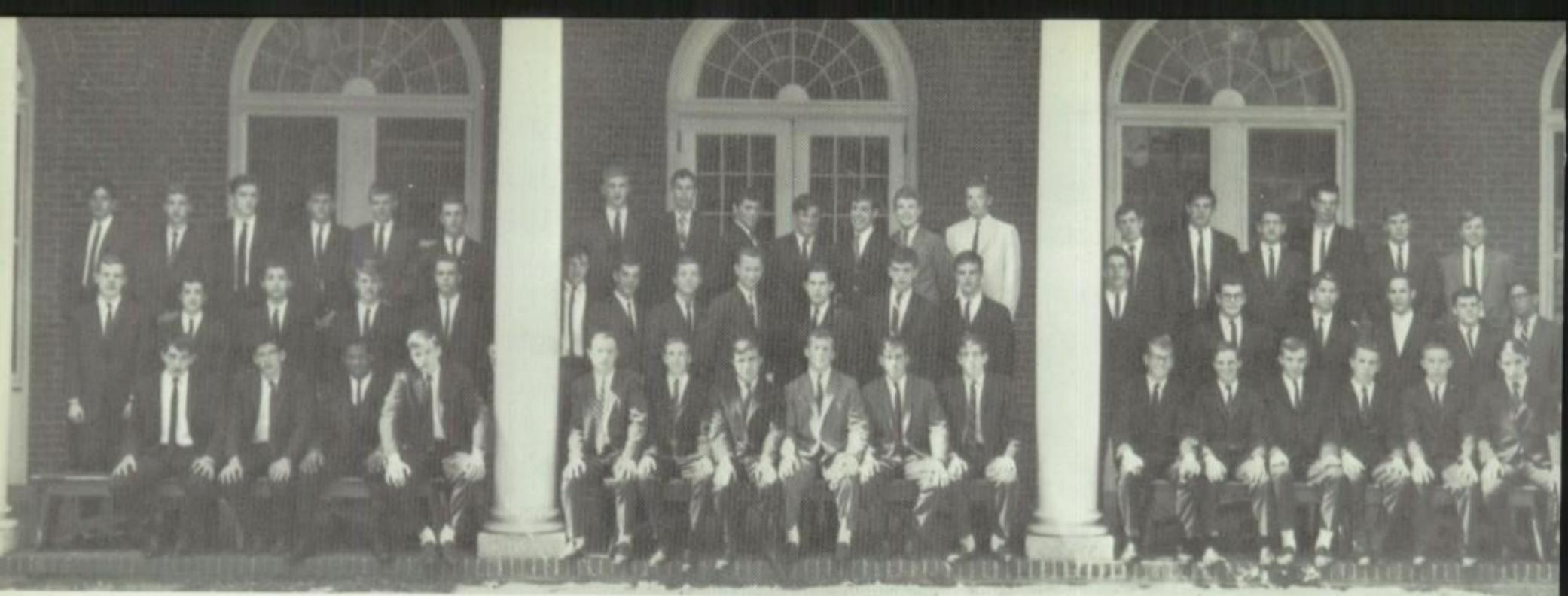


the sixth form lounge . . . the '64 of flowers . . . Valentine's Day when Lee got so many cards . . . the Duke's men for Pam . . . paper planes and the Russian chorus . . . The Horror House . . . The Dinner Dance . . . birthday cakes . . . thrills at "Rear Window" . . . Variety Show . . . Smash hit — Command performance . . . flu shots and lollipops . . . Anne's diet . . . "The Mating Game" Where? Here? . . . Merit scholarship Tests for the elite . . . Those beanies on the mobile . . . class colors — pink and blue? . . . Improving relations with the '64 boys — what do doctors recommend? . . . Caroline's tea party . . . Hockey games in N.Y.C. . . . Friends at Yale . . . tapping ceremonies — "Have gun, will travel" . . . Class picnic in Macedonia . . . "He's a fink," said Wazo . . . Pammie's phone bill . . . Here's Harold and his Good Humor . . . long stringy hair . . . Ooh that's corny . . . Wibble's Yale Co-op . . . 63 dulangs . . . Tibby — first one in the pond . . . no beanie? — Just roll up a blue sock . . . the Waysiders found Katrinka . . . Fair Isle Sweaters . . . Great Expectations . . . Just think — baggy eyes and coffee breath . . . "But Sir, The Seven Sisters? — Dream on . . . Carol found her Dearlove . . . sweat sock



girls . . . Modern women . . . Mere apply potion to hair . . . wrap in tin foil, wash out in two hours . . . Mother Please . . . Reese cups . . . Rats in the Oratory . . . shifts . . . Our Sorrow to find Bonnie and Pooh gone . . . 2 — piece show mostly alls . . . Promise us anything but give us weekends . . .





FRONT ROW: Starbuck, Nisbet, Banks, Foley, R. Benjamin, Watkins, Barrett, Read, Van Nortwick, Davies, Reynolds, Betz, Sherman, Kurtz, Williams, and Lewine. *SECOND ROW:* Snyder, Longenecker, Shoben, Stanton, Staley, Clarke, Noble, Connor, Maury, Strout, Sandmeyer, Philpit,

Grant, Wheeler, Swain, Alpern, Rieti, and Hunter. *THIRD ROW:* Huffman, White, C. Smith, Stowe, Melrose, Bancroft, Fuller, Beatty, Grimm, Fouke, Ferguson, Brown, Austin, G. Benjamin, Garfield, Williams, Tison, Pickering, and Borland.

FOURTH FORM

The class of 1965 reassembled after a whale of a vacation to launch its third successive attack on the well-being and stability of the School. With the aid of four new boys we gouged out our mark in the annals of Kent School history. Our form demagogues Toad, Snootie, Pinky, and Bambi carried our massive influence with them to the Council and their numerous and well-chosen suggestions were referred to unknown persons and never heard of again.

Perhaps the fact that first football had its first winning season since we have come to Kent was due to the efforts of Terry, Doc, and Face. Hunter started on Urchin's squad. A few of the form Adonises made sporadic efforts at various dances but we have yet to hear from them. We heard plenty from the Head, however, following a Glee Club dance.

Winter term was considerably brightened as we

saw "Bwoo" Atherton help the b-ballers to their best season in a decade and Jason grapple for O.B.'s squad. Midyears took their inevitable toll and March found us tired but still dangerous.

Refreshed by a vacation and seeking new fields in which to display our prowess, the form turned to other amusements during the spring term. Mitton's room rivalled the Stat store with its proprietor taking weekly outings to Sharon for new merchandise. "I got" Foley conducted a year-long reign of terror and with Staley's assistance held the entire dining hall in its iron grip. One of our members was initiated into the 4H club while Kelly and Borland, stalwarts, endured a close call on the Berkshire Bullet. With Fergy's bug class trophies swimming in the milk we finished off a successful year with a banquet of final exams.

THE COOL '65

Fourth Form Officers: Barrett, Van Nortwick, Read, and Watkins.





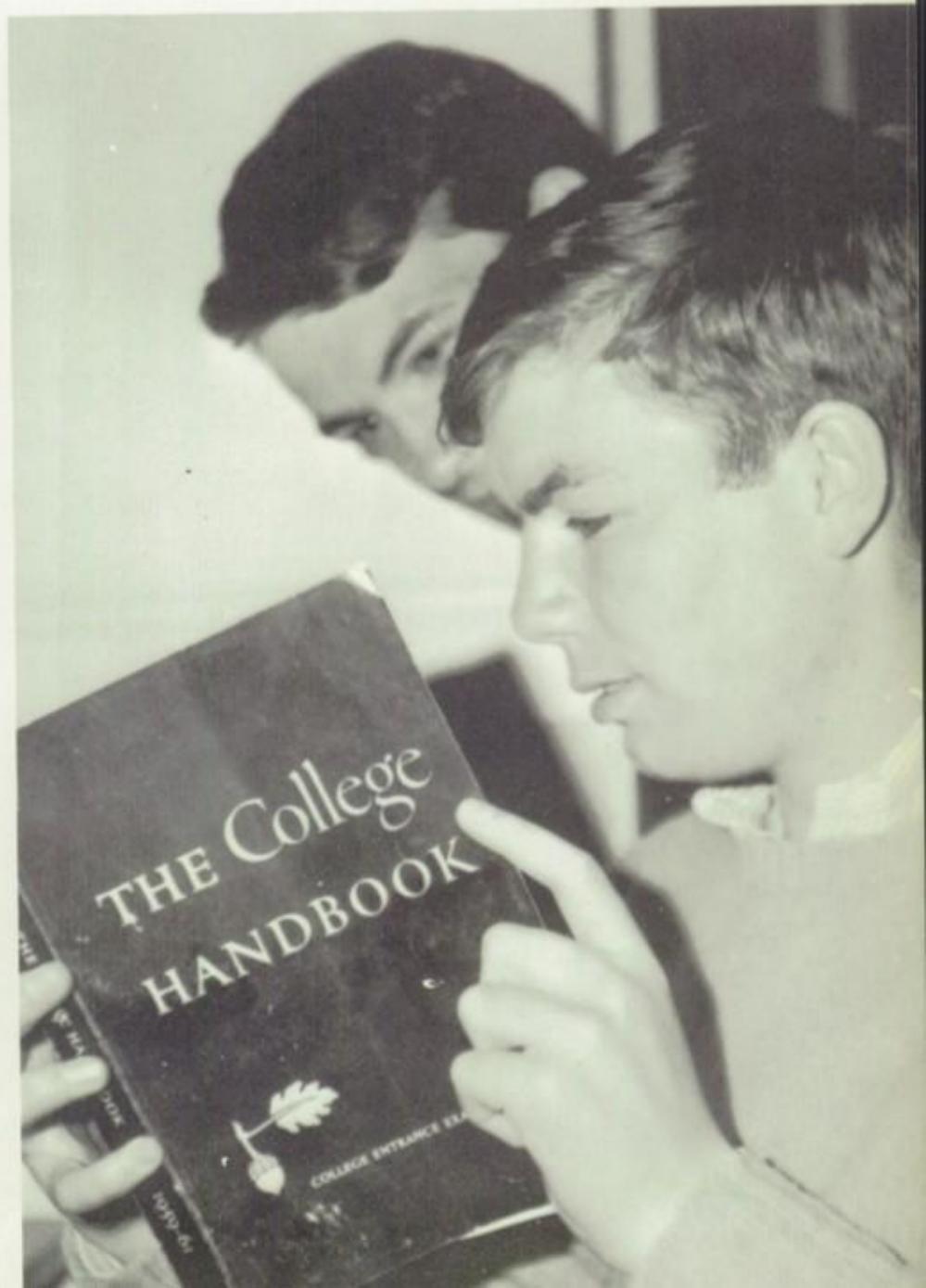
Watching the Andover crew.

Fourth Form on patrol.

Just keep believing it.



Lining up a tee shot.





TOP ROW: Symonds, McLennan, Damrosch, Ingham, Requardt, Hutchins, Berry, Squires, Fairless, Cruikshank, Jones, L., Berch, McClenahan, Jones, N., Whelpley, Banning, Holliday, Hunt, Garner, D'Orbessan, Dibble. *MIDDLE ROW:* Scott, Green, Culbertson, Stirling, Gifford, Ohlmacher, Fearey, Monnig, Lincoln, Youngman, Pollock, Car-

son, Little, Magruder, Bright, Hinckly, Gilbert, Martin, Kapp, Calhoun, Dickenson, Hamilton, Moore. *BOTTOM ROW:* Truslow, Schreiber, Haundler, Elsworth, Ayres S., Ayres M., Corbin, Aller J., Beane, Aller C., Hooper, Hohmeyer, Ulen, Blatz, John, Huse, Lee, Peterkin.

FOURTH FORM



This year's fourth form became an even more unique clique with the added attraction of new material. We ran off with the school brain trust, continually having the most girls on honors. The form was well represented on the hockey field, basketball courts, behind stage, in the Glee club and in the choir. Condie, Vicki, and Margo were elected to council.

Our remembrances of this year include the day when the whole form (shock) turned up with clean hair after Ady's cake fight the night before. Also, inspired by Mr. Wood's get up and go, we got up one morning and went right down to the fish-filled pond (legally?). Showing our true colors once again we gathered together a wide variety for The Show including Debbie Ulen, the Great and Glorious Grubs, and the Wrestlers. The hidden talents of our formmate, Betsy Calhoun, were displayed in the Thieves Carnival along with Molly Orr's fantastic whistle.

As spring term approached our morale was boosted by the privileged peeks granted to us (for a price) waiting at the girls' dance weekend.

Banding together on Ascension Day, left only with the third form at school, we changed our name to the Decorating Committee of Kent. We set out to give the school a sample of our talent by moving the prefects, their wardrobes, desks, beds, and assorted other "belongings" to the luggage room.

And of course we will always remember Teddy's contribution to the basketball team and Ginger's fantastic art ability, wishing them well in whatever they do.





TOP ROW: Colmore, Doe, Springs, French, Humphreys, McLeod, Jamison, De Lara, De Villafranca. *MIDDLE ROW:* Meyer, McClintock, Potter, Newcomb, Gunther,

Beacham, Ferree, Savage, Pedicord, Taylor, C., Benson, Taylor, L. *BOTTOM ROW:* Stuart, James, Culbertson, Mastin, Hayes, Friedman, Clement, Spicer, Gleason.

THIRD FORM

The third form arrived at Kent as every new form does, a lovely shade of "freshman green." We stumbled through early-week and the first few weeks of classes with the expected amount of spilled trays in the dining hall; the maximum amount of hours for failing to report to our classes as a result of not being able to find our classrooms, and the usual amount of hours for dust under our beds. However, we quickly caught on to the routine of Kent living, and settled down to a good year at Kent.

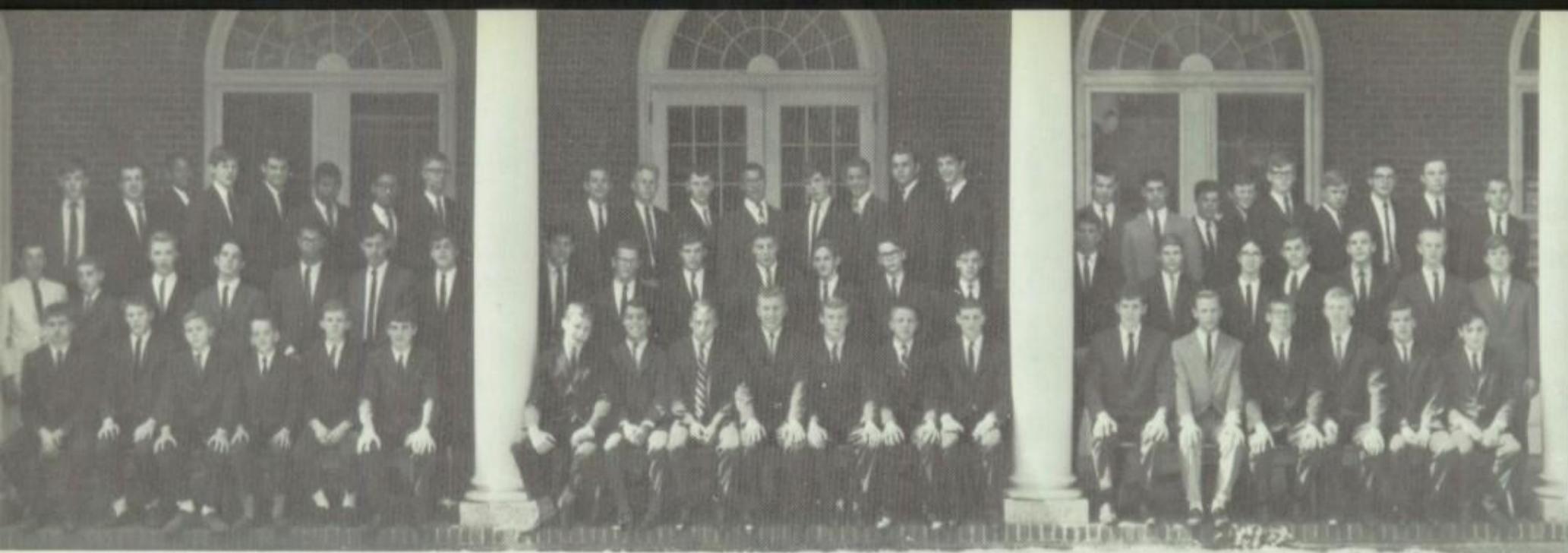
Early in November the form elected Barbara Friedman, Hilary Hayes, and Caroline Mastin to be the staunch and stalwart representatives to the council. As far as academics are concerned, the first indicator found our form leading the school. The remaining indicators throughout the year found a steady and almost unchanging third form representation to the honor roll: Hilary Hayes, Caroline Mastin, Barbara Friedman, Vicki James, Bleeker Springs and Mary Newcomb. Our first mid-years seemed total brain-strain and agony. A few mental and physical amazons, however, managed to find their way through the piles of exam sheets and make the honor roll for the first semester.

Each sport season found at least a few third formers within the ranks of the teams. Bleeker Springs seems to be our all-around athlete, having made junior varsity hockey and junior varsity basketball. Liz Taylor was our star tennis player this spring.

Yes, we have our share of petit-fours, burnt stew, ten foot snowdrifts, Mr. McCarthy playing basketball in long, red Kent T-Shirts, involuntary dunks in the pond, toilet paper strewn dorm hallways and above all, those lovely compliments . . . "But you can't. You're only third formers."

With all our individual personalities our form already seems to be a tightly knit group which is able to live and work well together. In addition to contributing a small bush to glorify the landscape, we hope to be able to contribute something more in our next three years at Kent.





L. to R. *TOP ROW*: Ibbotson, Beach, Rhetta, Robertson, Witten, Brown, Smith, C., Romp, Rogers, T., Pope, De-Bisshop, Richardson, Perry, Barnum, Steckley, Scoggins, Swietzer, Tilghman, P. Stowell, Brooke, McWilliams, Neher, Reynolds. *MIDDLE ROW*: Henry, D., Oldnall, Shaw, Bower, Davis, P., Beckett, Hamilton, S., Penrose, Kellogg,

Pervere, Bosch, Dixon, Webb, Donald, Danson, Mace, Allen, B., Wilson, Ledoux, Fuglestad, B., Erickson. *BOTTOM ROW*: Smith, W., Joyce, Olmacher, Davies, Mallory, McDowell, Acrigg, Sutherland, Dewing, Gowan, Anderson, Harvie, Farwell, Rogers, M., Smith, P., Requardt, Walker, Goodbody, Shafer.

THIRD FORM

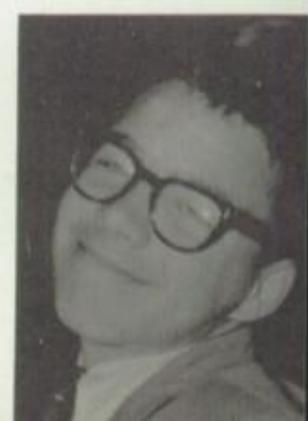
Returning from our summer vacation, the old students were greeted by many new classmates, who shortly became our good friends. With great assistance from the new boys, the form was ranked second academically, with Peter Shaw leading the entire Boys' School. In the field of sports the third form also excelled. Don Gowan, Ted Eshbach, and Brian Steckley played for the varsity football team, while Bob Fuglestad showed great promise on the soccer field. Winter Term began with form elections, in which previous officers, Eshbach, Walker, and Per-

vere, were replaced by Gowan, Anderson, and Dewing. Once again the form demonstrated its abilities in athletics. Scott Romp and Don Gowan matched shots on the varsity basketball team. Rusty Kellogg wrestled on the varsity wrestling team. Paul Smith also made a name for himself on the mats by receiving two out of the three trophies awarded at the wrestling banquet. Throughout the winter term the Third Form also remained high in academic standings.



UPPER LEFT: Smile.

LOWER LEFT: Officers Anderson, Dewing, and Gowan.





L. to r, *TOP ROW*: Davis, Pickard, Harris, Cooper, Aycrigg, Machinski, Dodson, MacNamara. *MIDDLE ROW*: Williams, Beach, Parker, Griggs, Stewart, Clarkeson, Barnett, J., Nisbet, Muzzy, Hutchinson, Kee, Riesman. *BOT-*

TOM ROW: Ramey, Brown, P. M., Bishop, Graee, Farnum, Evens, Drinker, Stevens, Stevenson, Newton, Lauston, Gunning, Barbour.

SECOND FORM

On September 9, 1962, a new group of boys appeared on the Kent campus to form the Class of 1967 under the leadership of the Class of 1963. We became acquainted with the Girls' School by means of a "friendly" football game with the Sixth Form girls. Academically, our form was led by consistent honor-rollers Nisbet, Patch, and Silverthorne. Many second formers sparked junior and senior football, as well as club soccer. Winter term saw the election of

form officers Drinker, Silverthorne, and Evens. Tim Ramey represented our form on the First Wrestling Team. Third Basketball was led by many of our classmates. The warmer weather of spring vacation brought us new spirit as we eagerly took to the shells, courts, and diamonds. Again the class was distinguished by having Peter Brown cox Varsity crew. Academically and athletically, the second form shows promising leadership for the future.



ABOVE: G.S. test in the offing.

LEFT: Wylie about to collapse.

RIGHT: Officers Drinker and Evens.





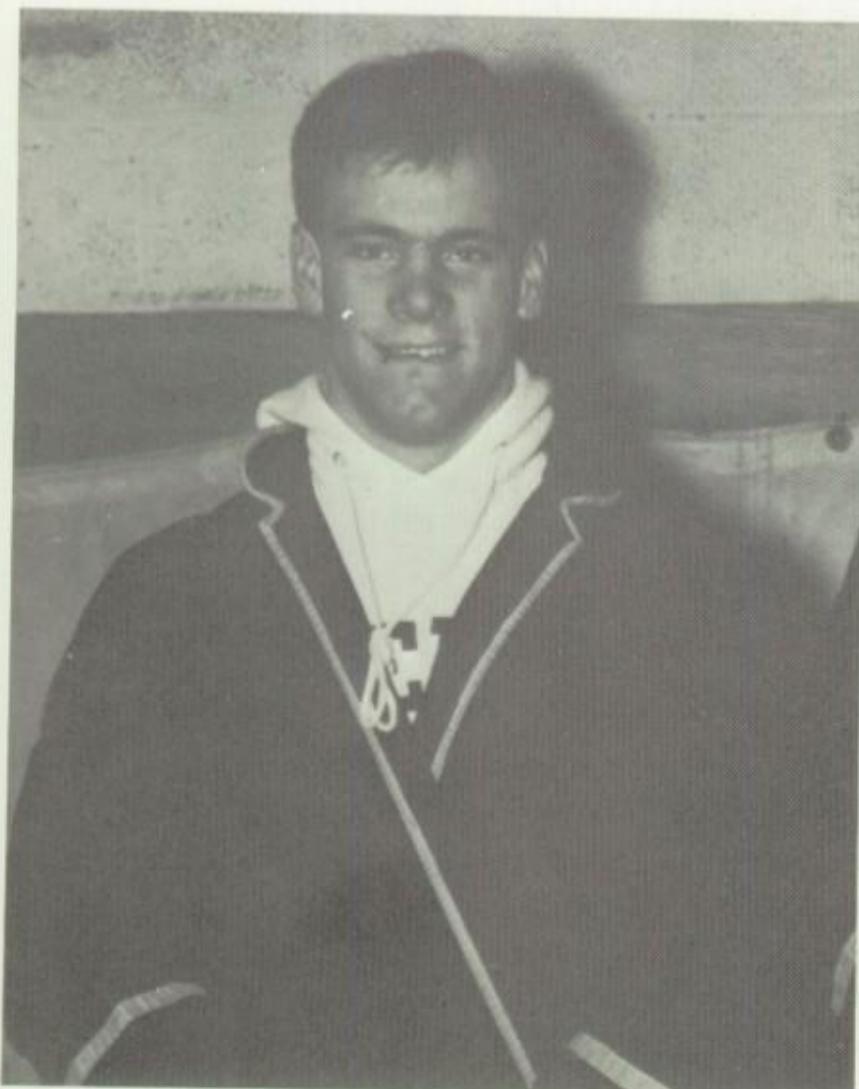
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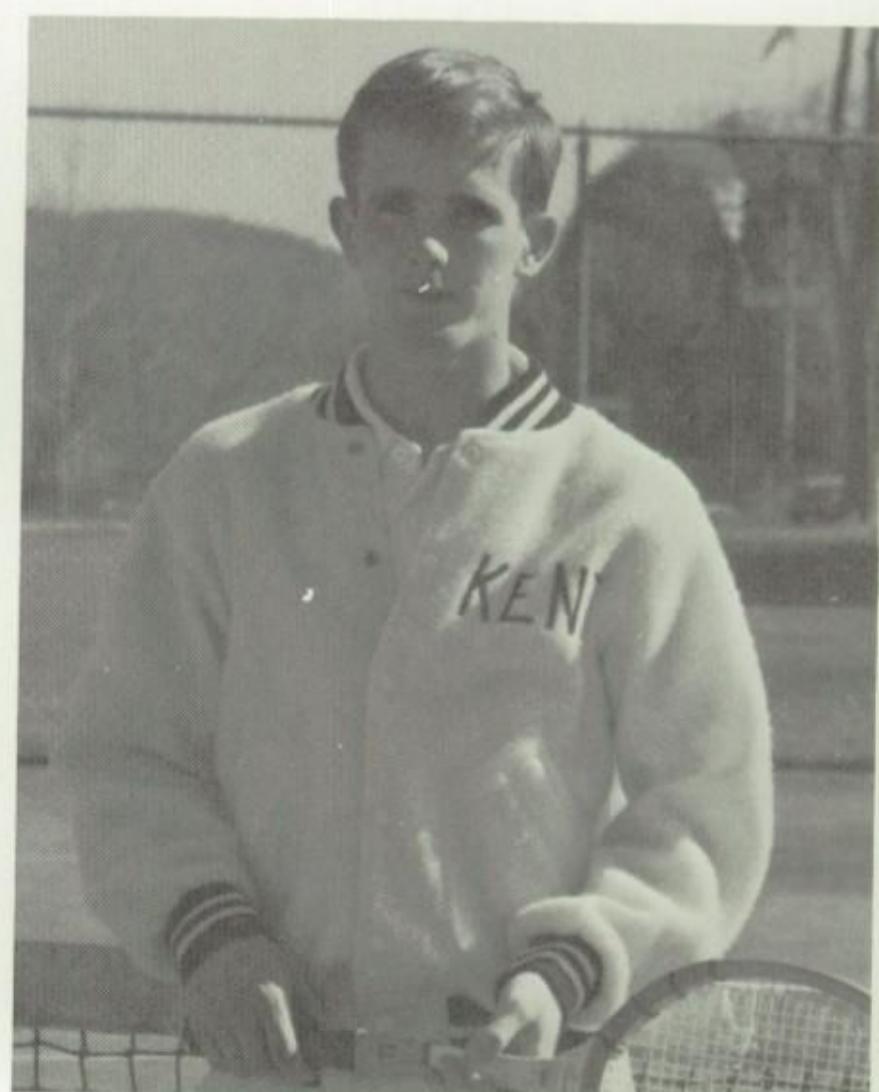
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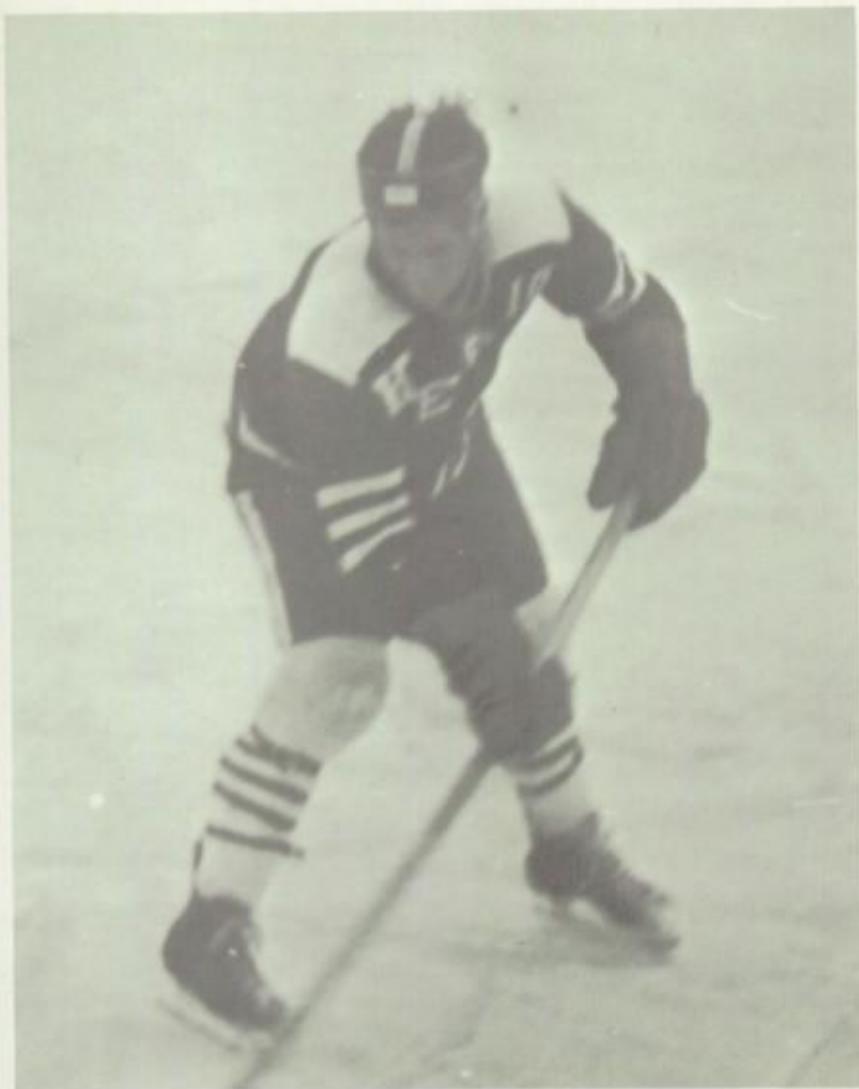
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Chuck Girdwood

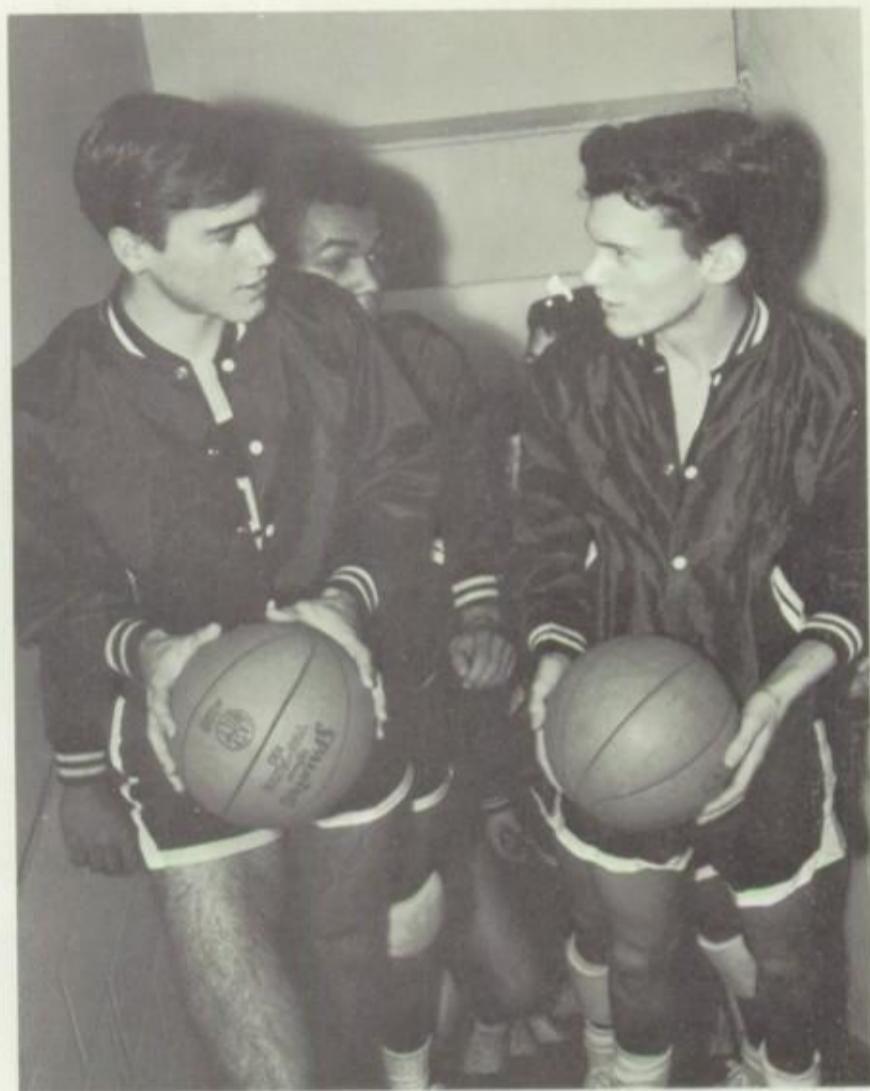


Mark Hinkley





Mike Brooks



Romey Glenn — Phil Davis

LETICS: BOYS'

Bunk Read



Pete Neely





STANDING: Coach Giuliano, Black, Banks, Atherton, Conner, Smith, Morgan, Jacobi, Steckley, Grant, Buzzel, Stanton, Gowan, McCoy, Coach Mattoon, Taylor, Baker, Chamberlaine, Coach Franklin, Morris, Guess, Escbach.

KNEELING: Read, Fuglestad, Girdwood, Wellman, Bourne, Madden, Swift, Hamilton, Brooks, Pae, Graves, Littel, Towle, Barnett.

For head coach Franklin, for his capable staff, for the men who played on the team, and for the spectators who followed the season, football in the fall of '62 was a rewarding and successful experience. The team's record of four wins, two losses and one tie, the first winning season in three years, is an indication of this success, but the spirit of the team throughout the season is a more significant indication of this success. There were disappointments, the dropping of the two platoon system, the loss to Taft, the inability of the offense to score in three consecutive games, but the disappointments were overcome, and became overshadowed by the overall success of

the season. For coach Franklin in his second year as head coach of football at Kent, it was his first winning season and a step in the direction of fine football for years to come. New line coach Giuliano brought his experience to aid the assistant coaching staff which consisted of back coach Wood and line coaches Toffey and Mattoon. Their assistance — the knowledge and spirit of the game which they conveyed to the players, — was invaluable. Captain Bart "Batty" Hamilton and alternate captain Bill "Beast" Swift set a fine example for the rest of the team.



KENT RETAINS SPOON

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| <i>WON</i> | 4 | <i>KENT</i> | 20 | <i>CANTERBURY</i> | 8 |
| | | <i>KENT</i> | 26 | <i>CRANWELL</i> | 6 |
| | | <i>KENT</i> | 20 | <i>SUFFIELD</i> | 14 |
| <i>LOST</i> | 2 | <i>TRINITY</i> | 6 | <i>KENT</i> | 0 |
| | | <i>TAFT</i> | 14 | <i>KENT</i> | 0 |
| <i>TIED</i> | 1 | <i>KENT</i> | 0 | <i>LOOMIS</i> | 0 |
| | | <i>KENT</i> | 43 | <i>HOTCHKISS</i> | 6 |

KENT DEFEATS HOTCHKISS

Bart Hamilton, Bill Swift, Mike Brooks, Chuck Girdwood, Ward Wellman, Bunk Read, George Bourne, Tony Madden, Chris Janus, Jeff Fuglestad, Mike Grey, Russ Pae, and Kim Littel, the returning lettermen, were coach Franklin's basis for the two platoon system. With over 70 candidates for the team all trying out in 90 degree weather, early week practice was taxing. However, the practices did much to harden the team for the coming season. The pre-practice meetings held in the conference room in the sports building in each platoon and the team as a

whole. Techniques were learned on and off the field and hence, field practice itself went smoothly and with spirit. The results can be seen by the smooth and spirited team that took the field Saturday afternoons. Two good scrimmages with Kingswood and South Kent showed very strong points of the team but also exposed weaknesses. Consequently the platoon system was revised so that some players, Bart Hamilton, Mike Brooks, Chuck Girdwood, Russ Pae, Bill Swift, Bunk Read and George Bourne could go both ways. Unfortunately in these practices preceding



ABOVE: Brooks spots his receiver while Girdwood clears out the defense.

starting offensive end Chris Janus was lost for the season with a fractured wrist and Ward Wellman suffered a torn ligament in his chest which removed him from the active list for the first four games.

Eager to avenge last year's humiliating loss to Canterbury in a pre-season scrimmage, a determined Kent team opened its season at home against the comfortless Canterbury team. The scoring punch of the Kent team was demonstrated as half-back Hamilton, full back Girdwood and Quarterback Brooks all scored. The defense set a standard for the rest of the season by allowing only one Canterbury player to cross the goal line.

The next Saturday, during Mother's weekend, Kent exploded for two quick TD's in the 2nd quarter on a Brook's aerial to fullback Girdwood which covered 20 yards and on a 7 yard run by halfback Hamilton. Bart also scored the PAT to end the first half at 14-0, Kent. In the 2nd half Ted Eshback led the 2nd offensive unit on a 60 yard drive. He threw 40 yds. to Pete Smith to put Kent in scoring position and was over him-



ABOVE: Quarterback Brooks leads halfback Hamilton inside left end.

RIGHT: The eager Kent defense moves in on a Hotchkiss ball carrier.

self for the score. "Dent" Girdwood brook loose and outran the Cranwell sending in a 60 yd. sprint to put Kent ahead 26-0. Cranwell briefly managed to penetrate the tough Kent defense late in the 4th quarter to make the final score 26-6. Once again the defense was immovable, but for the first time the team's depth was demonstrated.

For its 3rd game, Kent travelled to Suffield and played a tough, close, exciting game. Whirl seems to be a tradition between Kent and Suffield. This year, behind the touchdown runs of Hamilton, Pae and Brooks, Kent won a see-saw battle. Russ Pae played an outstanding game exemplified by his touchdown dart and his game saving tackle of the touchdown bound Suffield fullback.





Spirits were high after the Suffield victory and this spirit almost gave the team a victory over the Trinity freshmen. The game was scheduled to prepare the squad for Taft the next week, but after the first half it seemed as if Taft would be facing a disheartened, injury ridden team. However, in the second half the offense began to move and came to the aid of the stubborn defense. Kent dominated the rest of the game against a much heavier, more experienced college team; but could not put over the tying score even though they penetrated inside Trinity's 10 yard line 3 times.

The Taft game, the most important of the season, was disappointing, not only because Carey, the Taft all-new England halfback eluded the defense twice but because the offense was unable to score.

LEFT: The offensive unit and Coaches Franklin and Wood watch the defense in action.

BELow: The Kent offense shows their defensive abilities by smothering a Suffield punt return.

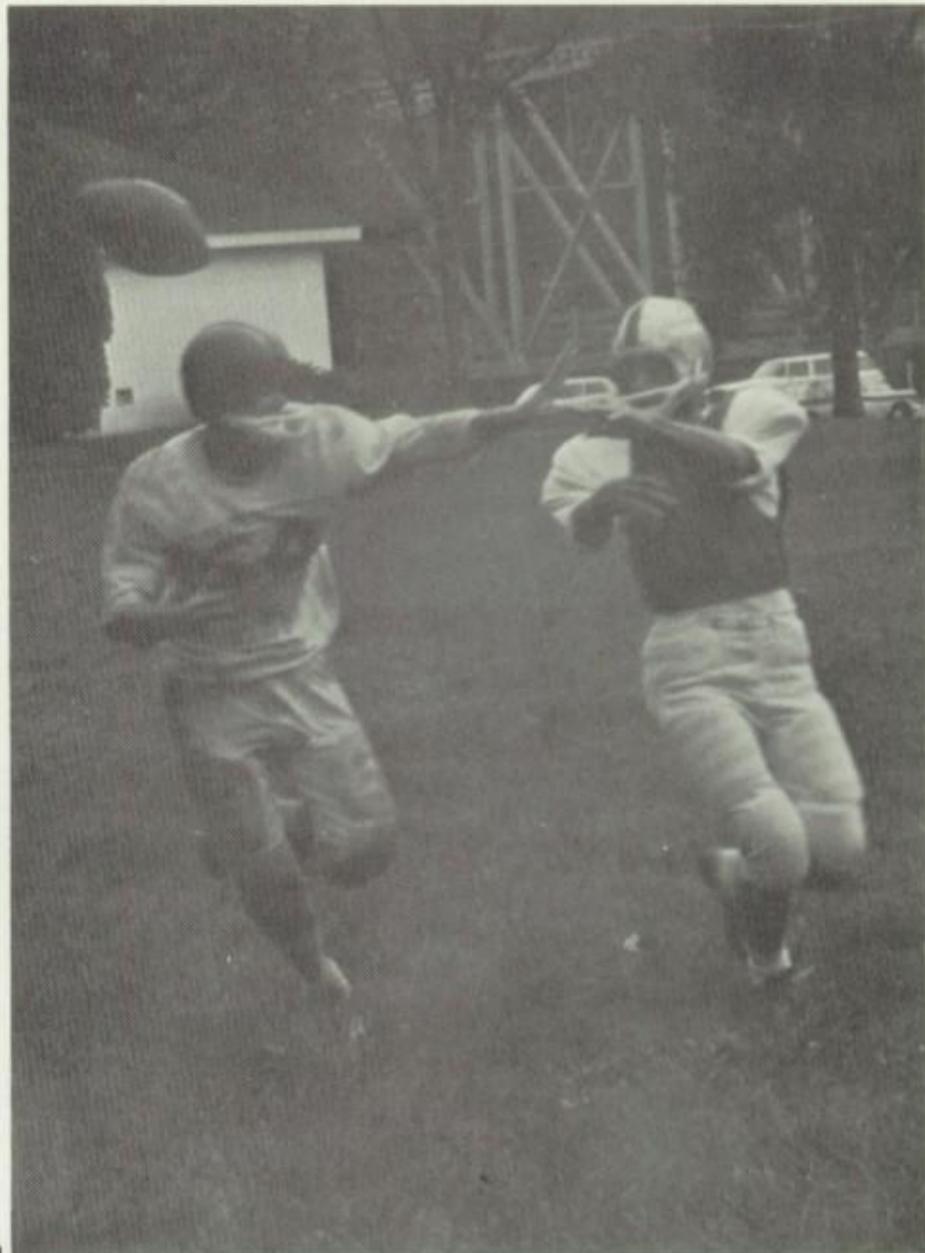


The Loomis game couldn't have been played in worse weather. The cold rain, wind and mud stifled both offenses, but more credit must be given to the Kent defense than to the elements in holding the powerful Loomis offense, led by all-New England tailback Pete Larson, scoreless. The game ended in a scoreless tie and Kent had set out what it intended to do — retain the coveted spoon (in this traditional silver spoon game the spoon only changes hands if the possessor loses the game). The effort was considered victorious by all.

In the last game of the season, played before an enthusiastic crowd of mostly girls — girls from the hill and even from the outside world (it was Dance Weekend), the Kent offense, checked for 3 consecutive games exploded for 43 points. The entire week before the game Coach Franklin reminded the team of last year's 34-6 drubbing and from the moment Brooks hit Pae for a 50 yard pass completion in the open

play to 43 points later, it was obvious that the team was eager to avenge this loss. The defense also put on a show limiting the opposition to their customary 6 points.

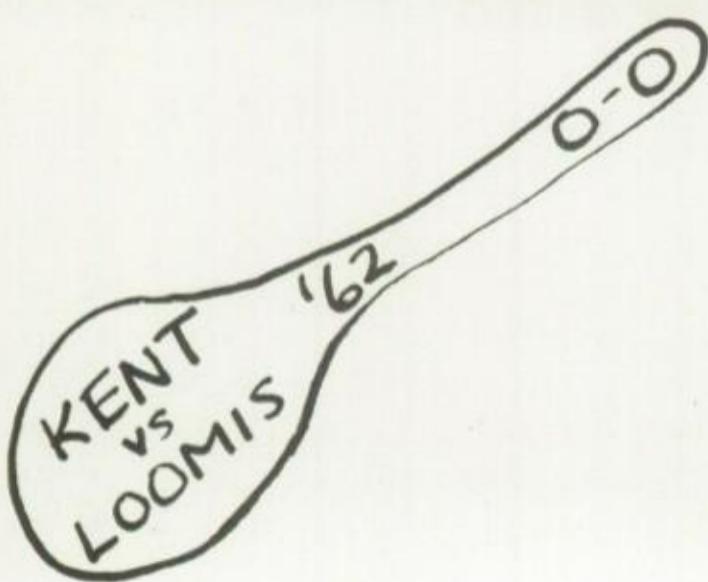
At the banquet Pete Jacobi, John Fouke, Tim Morgan, Sean Connor, Marty Taylor and Brian Steckly received numerals while the remainder of the won letters. Bunk Read won the Mitchell trophy and Mike Chamberlain won the Marvin Franklin Award for displaying the type of comeback spirit that makes the game of football. Coach Franklin thanked the players for the way they conducted themselves on and off the field and for the tremendous effort they made during the season. He commended the assistant coaches for the great job they did and he spoke for the whole team in congratulating Mr. Rosato (Huzzy to those who know him) on the clean, music filled locker room he kept for the team. Following this year's procedure of having a captain and an alternate captain, the letterwinners selected Alan Marshall to replace Bart Hamilton and Lloyd Buzzell to replace Bill Swift.



ABOVE: Freshman quarterback Eshbach coolly passes over South Kent defender.



LEFT: The offense trapping the middle of the Hotchkiss line.



BETWEEN: Kent's most consistent ground gaining play is executed against Cranwell.



SECOND FOOTBALL

WON 3

LOST 1

TIED 1



TOP: Coach Downes, Reynolds, VanNortwick, Sandmeyer, Borland, Countee, Pervere, Snyder, Coach Toffey. *MIDDLE:* John Read, Kinder, Semler, Patrick, Horton, Cam-

mann, Sweitzer, Sherman, Beardsley, Brown. *BOTTOM:* Haskins, Scoggins, Garfield, Waters, Edwards (Capt.), Grimm, Staley, Skinner, Wheeler, Atherton.

RECORD

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| KENT | 14 |
| KENT | 26 |
| KENT | 6 |
| CHESTER | 30 |
| KENT | 14 |

RECORD

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| MILFORD | 6 |
| HOPKINS | 12 |
| TORRING- TON H.S. | 6 |
| KENT | 0 |
| TAFT | 6 |



The 1962 Kent Second Football Team had a season that was both successful and rewarding. Sparked by desire to win and showing great improvement from day to day, the team finished the season with a record of 3-1-1.

The team was organized much later than usual due to the abandoning of the two platoon system on the varsity level. Through hard work by both team members and coaches, however, a small but strong squad was ready for the first game.

It was played on October 10th at Milford Preparatory School. The opponents were larger but less organized and the Kent quarterback, Fred Scoggins, was able to exploit their mistakes to the Blue's advantage. Utilizing the end sweep with Bobby Edwards carrying the ball, the first touchdown of the new season was scored. The second and final touchdown came on a Scoggins to Jacobi pass. Kent won the game, 14-6. A promising season was underway.



twice also as backs Scoggins, Van Nortwick, Wheeler, and Edwards excelled. Final score: Kent 26, Hopkins 12.

The third game was played with Torrington High School on the Alumni Field. Kent overcame the greater size of Torrington with terrific spirit and fought their opponents on equal terms for four rugged quarters. Kent scored first on a "Scoggins Special" pass to Wheeler. Torrington then scored to tie. Both extra points were missed. In this game, end Rick Haskins was outstanding on both offense and defence. Final score: Kent 6, Torrington 6.

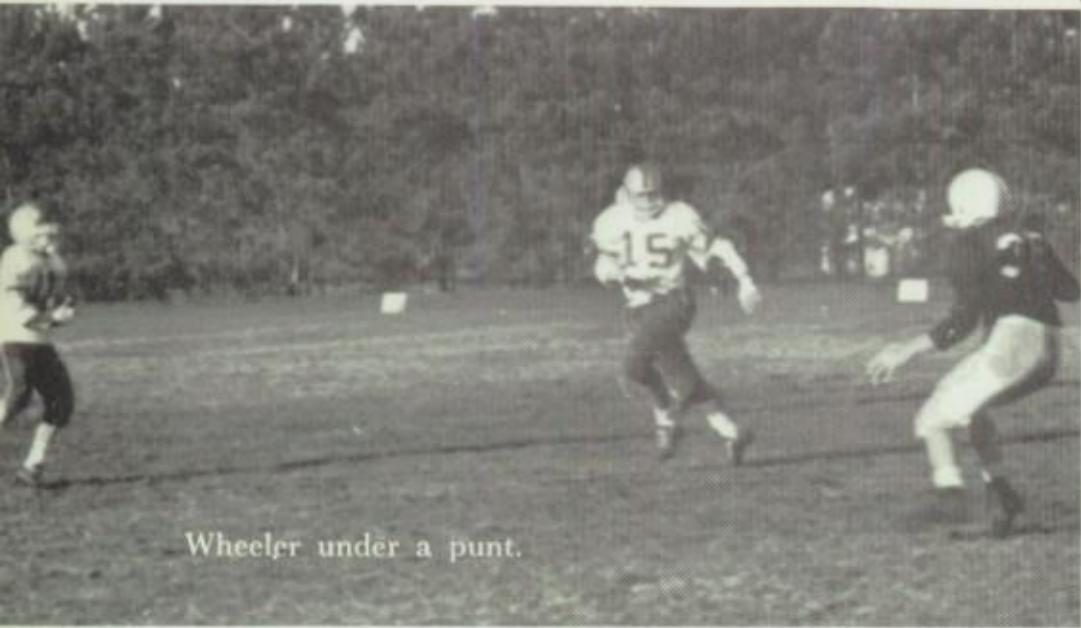
Next, the Blue traveled to Cheshire Academy, hoping to protect their thus far undefeated season. It was raining when they arrived and the field was very wet. Cheshire's team, bolstered with varsity substitutes, was certainly the largest Kent had faced. The Kent passing game and end sweeps were ineffective against the powerful Cheshire eleven.

Led by newly elected Captain, Bobby Edwards, the Second Team next faced Hopkins Grammar. With a much improved line opening the holes for the Blue runners as they charged up the middle and over Hopkins' 200 lb. middle-guard, Garfield, Waters and Grimm were particularly outstanding. By the end of the first half, Kent had scored two touchdowns. Hopkins went on to score two touchdowns in the second half but Kent tallied

LEFT: Skinner nails Taft ball carrier.



ABOVE: Scoggins goes to the air.



Wheeler under a punt.

Kent's final and finest game of the season was played at Taft. Horton ran 55 yards with an intercepted pass to score Kent's first points. The teams then traded T.D.'s to give the Blue a hard fought victory. This victory showed the vast improvement the team made over the season. Credit must be given to the coaches, Downes, Toffey and Mattoon, who guided the, at first, inexperienced Second Team to a fine season.

CLUB FOOTBALL

Once again the Massies won the league championship, their third in three years. Coached by Mr. Morris and led by Kelley and Offill, they scored 98 points to their opponents' 47 and ended the season with a record of four victories and two defeats. Anderson, Joyce and Kelley spearheaded the Massie multiple offense, while Fuller, Barnum, and Offill anchored the team's defense.

Father Penfield's Algos were in second place with a three and three record. Dewing, Farwell, Sutherland and Strout led the Algos on offense, while Chapnick, Starbuck and Bailey were outstanding on de-

fense. The Housies, a much-improved team since last season, once again finished third, but scored upset victories over both the Massies and Algos. Artz Romp, Tilghman, and Christensen led the Housies, who were coached by Mr. Genovese.

Special mention must be given to the seniors who served as assistant coaches. Glenn (Massies), Thompson (Algos) and Taylor (Housies) made an outstanding contribution to the success of the league season. Two seniors, Bailey and Garlick, were selected as joint recipients of the senior club league trophy.



THE CHAMPIONSHIP MASSIES: STANDING: Coach Morris, Mallory, Lewine, Becket, Rhetta, Nehr, Gunning,

R. Beach, Coach Glenn. SITTING: Barnum, Stowe, Anderson, M. Fuller, Offill, Kelley, Potts, Joyce, Betz, M. Davis.

Massies vs. Housies on Alumni Field.



| SENIOR TEAM | M | A | H | W | L |
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| MASSIES | - | 2 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| ALGOS | 1 | - | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| HOUSIES | 1 | 1 | - | 2 | 4 |

This year the football program was revised to give the younger and lighter boys outside game experience, as well as to revive the undermanned junior clubs system. Consequently a junior football team coached by Mr. Cluett and a midget team coached by Mr. Gammon were organized.

The Juniors, captained by Dave Robinson, compiled a 2-3-0 record, even though they outscored all opposition in total point scores. Ramey, the quarterback, and backfielders Cooper and Wilson provided the offensive punch.

MIDGET AND JUNIOR FOOTBALL



JUNIORS: STANDING: Coach Losee, Brooke, Dodson, Hamilton, Griggs, McWilliams, Pope, Mace, Donald, Coach Cluett. KNEELING: Rogers, Cheney, Smith, Drinker, Nisbet, Robinson, Cooper, Machinski, Silverthorne, Henry.

MIDGETS: STANDING: Tilghman, Harris, Clarkeson, Beach, Parker. KNEELING: Shaefer, Reynolds, Pickard, McNamara, Stevenson, Kee.

Terry Rogers gained 310 yards on received passes. On the line, Silverthorne and Drinker excelled. Captain Robinson led the defense. Ramey's 18 completed passes in the Canterbury game, and Sandy Silverthorne

received the coveted Beethoven Sweatshirt for spirited play.

Mike Hewes captained the Midget team to a victory over South Kent, and three close losses.



FIRST

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|-------------|---|
| KENT | 5 |
| CANTERBURY | 0 |
| WINDSOR MT. | 2 |
| KENT | 1 |
| KENT | 1 |
| CHOATE | 0 |
| KENT | 3 |
| KINGSWOOD | 2 |
| SUFFIELD | 3 |
| KENT | 1 |
| KENT | 6 |
| HOPKINS | 0 |



SOCCKET

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| KENT | 5 |
| HOTCHKISS | 0 |
| KENT | 3 |
| LENOX | 2 |
| LOOMIS | 2 |
| KENT | 1 |
| KENT | 4 |
| BERKSHIRE | 0 |
| KENT | 3 |
| TAFT | 0 |
| KENT | 5 |
| CRANWELL | 0 |

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| MILFORD | 2 |
| KENT | 1 |



This year's first soccer team completed their thirteen game schedule with a creditable record of nine wins and four losses. They finished eighth in the Western New England Preparatory School Soccer Association.

About forty boys turned out in September for Early Week practices. The emphasis at the practices was on the basic skills. The team had a hard core of eight returning lettermen around which it could build. Coaches Bob Partridge and Joe Pavlovich tried various combinations to fill the three vacant positions. The biggest problem was to find

LEFT: Dave Symonds scores against Canterbury. *BETWEEN:* Moore passes to Hunter.



another fullback, and two powerful linemen were needed. Phil Davis remained in the goal. Dave deFerranti was brought up as fullback to help Jan Jacobi. Neil Stringer filled the opening at right halfback, while Jim Brooks and Sandy Mackintosh remained as the other two halfbacks. On the forward line, the coaches adopted a plan of switching players from wing to inside whenever the insidemen got tired. Dick Morrison, the captain, remained as Kent's ace left wing, while Puck Purnell, Dave Symonds, Rick Andrews, and Sandy Moore were chosen to fill the remaining four line positions. After a scrimmage with Cheshire the team was eager for their first game.

This game, a non-league affair with Canterbury, saw the Kent team completely dominate the play, Rick Andrews scored twice,

while Morrison, Symonds, and Moore accounted for the other three goals. The game ended a 5-0 victory for Kent.

A school new to the schedule, Windsor Mountain, provided the opposition in the second game. The Kent team, opposed by nine starting Congolese, began strongly with a score by Moore. However, near half-time Windsor Mountain scored to make it a 1-1 tie. In the second half W.M. managed to score again; holding their lead, they claimed a 2-1 victory. Un-

daunted by their loss, the team went on to win their next two games, edging Choate 1-0, and taking Kingswood 3-2 in overtime. By this time, the team had received many injuries in practices and games. Sandy Moore was made inactive for the remainder of the season. Senior Chris Williams filled Moore's vacated line position.

Before the next game, due to Brooks' broken nose and Stringer's illness, the team had to fill more positions from the bench. In this game, a strong Suffield team dominated the game and handed Kent its second loss 3-1.

In the next game, with Hopkins Grammar in New Haven, Brooks was still unable to play. Jim Roselle filled his spot. Morrison and Symonds led the dominating Kent team to a 6-0 victory.

The team was still missing two starters when it next faced a strong Milford Prep squad. Andrews scored first, but Milford pulled out two to win.



Kent then came back to win its next three games. It triumphed over a weak Cranwell team 5-0; traveling to Taft, the team won 3-0. Next Wednesday Berkshire was cleaned up 4-0, with Brooks making two. In each of these contests, Kent completely dominated the play.

In the Lenox game, Kent met tough competition. Breaking a halftime 1-1 tie, the team came alive to win 3-2. Symonds scored all three goals.

In the last game, against Hotchkiss, Kent helped Davis to his seventh shutout of the year. They won an easy 5-0 victory.

BELOW: Dick Morrison leads his team in laps before a game.



This year two records were set by Kent players. Dick Morrison had scored more goals in his career than any other player before; he had 28. Jim Brooks had played in 44 games, a record number.

Kent finished behind seven strong teams in the W.N.E.P.S.S.A. However Kent scored more goals than any other team



Lenox defender at the mercy of Dave deFerranti.

in the league and shut out over half the teams in its schedule. Three of the four losses were decided by one goal, so a few more breaks would have made the season better.

At the annual banquet, letters were



Sandy Moore shows perfect form.

Phil Davis clears out the goal.





Symonds and Hunter: two heads are better than one.

Symonds and Purnell combine to start an offensive attack.



awarded to Captain Dick Morrison, Dave deFerranti, Jan Jacobi, Phil Davis, Sandy Mackintosh, Kim Gannon, Jim Brooks, Jim Roselle, Neil Stringer, Paul Schwindt, Terry Slocum, Chris Williams, Sandy



College soccer players in exhibition at the W.N.E.P.S.S.A. clinic.

Moore, Puck Purnell, Terry Hunter, Dave Symonds, and Rick Andrews. At the end of the banquet Puck Purnell was elected captain for 1964.

SECOND

In its second year of existence the second soccer team completed a respectable 5-5 season. The squad was composed almost entirely of club players, but under the fine guidance of Coach Bacon and Captain Mark Hinkley it gained the valuable experience that will help next year's varsity squad. Most of the team came back for early week, and this grind, plus two other weeks of hard practices paid off as the team trounced Forman 4-1 in the season opener. Bob Benjamin scored on a corner kick, followed by Williams, Steenland and Clarke. The entire squad played and showed particular strength on the line. In a frustrating but well-fought struggle, Kent lost its next game to Choate. The long tally for Kent was Bob Fuglestad's penalty kick. Coming back strongly, Kent hit a determined Kingswood squad with a 4-0 loss. The defense smothered the Kingswood attack and linesman Beatty scored 3 times. Kent then ran over a weak Hopkins Grammar squad 4-0, with Stevens, Steenland, Williams and Kowata all scoring. In its finest effort all season the team succumbed to a powerful Marvelwood varsity. The defense put up a spirited fight but Marvelwood's strength and size came through in the end, producing a 3-1 win. In a poorly played and listless game, Kent overpowered a hapless Milford squad 4-1 on scores by Hinkley, Clarke, Williams, and Watkins. In its first away game, Kent lost to a more experienced Taft team, 3-1, despite the offence's efforts. MacMillan



RECORD

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| Kent | 4 |
| Forman | 1 |
| Kent | 4 |
| Kingswood | 0 |
| Choate | 3 |
| Kent | 1 |
| Kent | 45 |
| Hopkins | 0 |
| Marvelwood | 3 |
| Kent | 1 |



SEATED: Bill Barrett, Bob Fuglestad, Clarke, Watkins, Hinkley, Beatty, Bill Williams, Rieti, Kurtz. *STANDING:* Coach

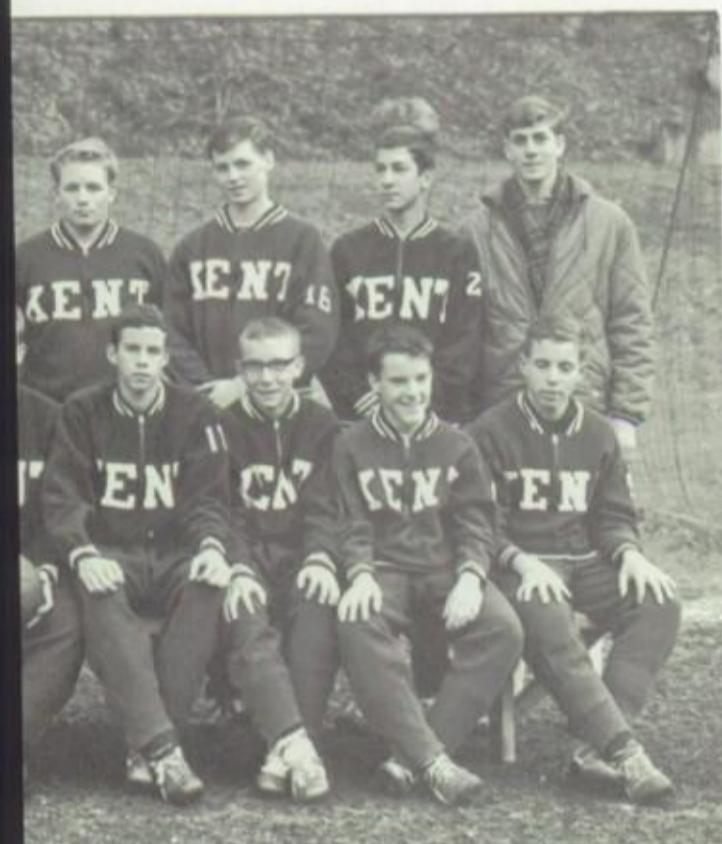


Clarke setting up a play.

SOCCE



Clarke heads one towards the goal.



RECORD

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| Kent | 4 |
| Milford | 1 |
| Taft | 3 |
| Kent | 1 |
| Berkshire | 5 |
| Kent | 2 |
| Kent | 4 |
| Loomis | 1 |
| Hotchkiss | 3 |
| Kent | 0 |

Bacon, Chan (Mgr.), Benjamin, Kowata, Hazleton, McClintock, Jay Stevens, Rowley, Pete Purnell (Mgr.).

scored Kent's only goal. Playing in the rain with a rubber ball, Kent appeared awkward against Berkshire, who took advantage of the team's inexperience and slogged its way to a 5-2 win. In another mud-fest, the team waded to a 4-1 victory at Loomis. Williams, McMillan, McClintock, and Watins scored for Kent. In its final game against Hotchkiss the team was plagued by bad luck and though it controlled the ball it was never able to score. Hotchkiss went on to win 3-0, marking the only time Kent was shut out during the season. At the post-season banquet, Coach Bacon commended the team for its drive and spirit, and remarked that, although the team did not match last year's winning season, it had served its purpose, providing future varsity players with valuable experience. The team extends its thanks to Mr. Bacon, Mr. Pavlovich, and Mr. Partridge for their invaluable help.



Bob Fuglestad bombs the Forman goal.

CLUB SOCCER



The first place Algos

| | A TEAM | WON | LOST | TIED | |
|---------------------------|--------|------------|------|-----------|---|
| B All-Stars Indian Mt. | 2 0 | ALGOS | 6 | 3 | 3 |
| Housies Forman | 3 0 | MASSIES | 5 | 5 | 2 |
| | | HOUSIES | 2 | 8 | 2 |
| | | Massies | 3 | Algos | 3 |
| | | Canterbury | 2 | Berkshire | 0 |

The second place Massies





WINTER SPORTS

The '62-'63 Kent Hockey team an 8-6-1 record, the best in several years. The forward lines were bolstered by returning members Symonds, J. Brooks, Carr, Semler, and Moore. The defense burden was carried by Captain Mike Brooks and Dick Patrick, both team veterans. Lex Towle was an able replacement when needed.

During Christmas vacation, the team traveled to Princeton, New Jersey where Kent played in the Lawrenceville Tournament. Kent showed good forechecking and hustle as they dropped the first game to the University of

FIRST

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| Princeton Frosh. | 9 |
| Kent | 1 |
| Kent | 9 |
| Loomis | 6 |
| Kent | 10 |
| Cranwell | 0 |
| Kent | 3 |
| Hotchkiss | 3 |

STANDING: Coach Perry, Rick Haskins (Mgr.), Harley Guess, Puck Purnell, Clai Carr, Jon Patch, Neil Stringer, Terry Slocum, Sandy Mackintosh, Jan Jacobi, Bill Burns (Mgr.), Coach Rogers.

Toronto School, 4-3. The Kent team then dumped the Lawrenceville team 3-1, but lost to Choate in the last game. It was felt by all that experience gained in the tournament proved very valuable as the season progressed.

The first game after vacation was with Loomis. Kent played a sloppy game, but out-scored Loomis 9-6. Mike Brooks led the scoring with a "hat-trick," while Symonds, Patrick, Carr, Jim Brooks, and Sandy Moore combined for the rest of the scoring.

Kent next faced Cranwell at Kent. Kent proved its superiority by soundly trouncing Cranwell 10-0. The first defense of Brooks and



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|-------------|---|
| Yale Frosh. | 4 |
| Kent | 2 |
| Kent | 3 |
| Choate | 2 |
| Taft | 7 |
| Kent | 5 |
| Kent | 5 |
| Choate | 3 |



HOCKEY

| | |
|-----------|---|
| Kent | 6 |
| Berkshire | 1 |
| Taft | 6 |
| Kent | 1 |
| Kent | 7 |
| Lenox | 5 |
| Hotchkiss | 3 |
| Kent | 2 |

Patrick proved their worth as they blocked many shots and helped protect goalie Bunk Read's shutout. Right-wing Jack Semler led the scoring with four goals while Symonds and Patrick together picked up four points.

The first league of the year was against Hotchkiss at Kent. The game proved to be a very rough one marked by many penalties. The game ended in a 3-3 tie as Carr netted two goals for the Blue and Grey.

Kent next met the Yale Freshmen on Kent ice. Kent jumped to an early lead as Sandy Moore tallied early in the first period. As the



KNEELING: Bunk Read, Sandy Moore, Jeff Fuglestad, Dick Patrick, Dave Symonds, Mike Brooks (Capt.), Jack Semler, Jim Brooks, Lex Towle, Bill Swift.

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|-----------------|---|
| Williams Frosh. | 5 |
| Kent | 2 |
| Kent | 4 |
| South Kent | 1 |
| Kent | 5 |
| Millbrook | 3 |

game continued, Kent's passing game became hampered by snow. Yale took advantage of this and began to press the home team. The defense played a good game blocking many shots from close in. Yale managed to tally three goals on long shots which goalie Read had trouble seeing through the snow. The final score was 4-2 in favor of the "Elis," but Kent was satisfied with their own brand of hockey played.

Kent traveled to Wallingford to play the Choate team next. Kent played well, but had trouble breaking the puck out of their end. Symonds and Puck Purnell led the scoring.

"Garbage" Semler gets garbage



Bunk Read played a tremendous game in the nets and, assisted by the blocking of shots by Patrick and Semler, saved the game as Kent won 5-2.

In playing their third league game, Kent faced Taft on Kent ice. The game was very fast and was marked by several near fights. Semler led the scoring with a 3 goal output and once again the penalty killing combo of Jacobi and Purnell showed their worth. Kent, however, was not able to outplay the superior Taft team which won 7-5.

Kent then faced Choate for the second time on Kent ice and again defeated them, this time by the score of 5-3.

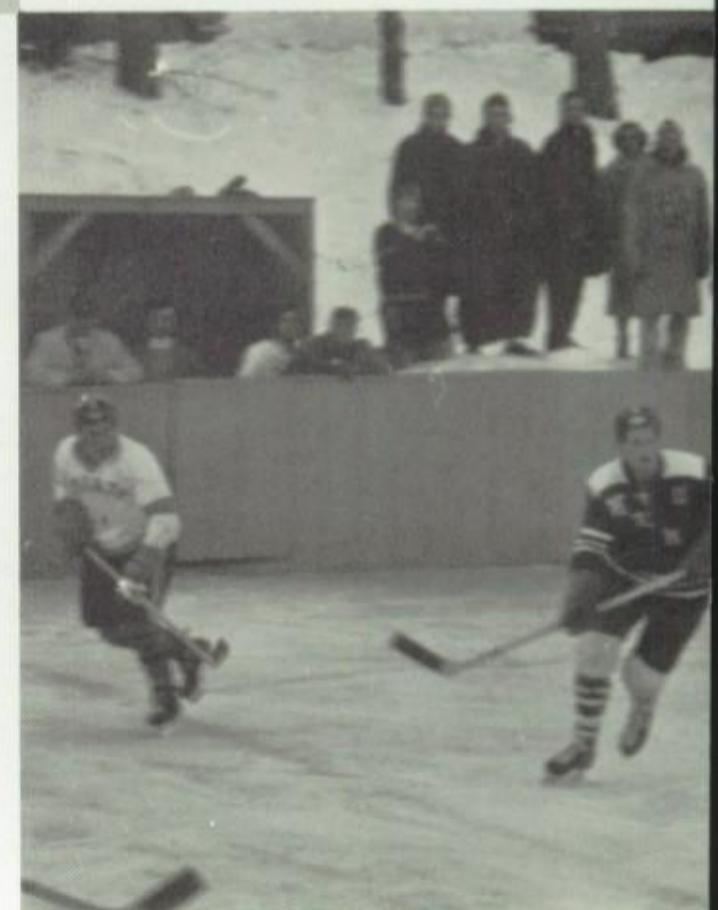
After beating Berkshire, Kent traveled to Watertown to play league leading Taft, Semler accounted for Kent's lone tally as Taft beat Kent 6-1.

After whipping Lenox 7-5, the over-confident Kent team faced Hotchkiss at Lakeville.



ABOVE: Coach Cluett talks to his players in a pre-game warm up.

RIGHT: Brooks (Mike) readies to pass down ice as Brooks (Jim) readies to cut down ice.



Kent played poor hockey and to no one's surprise, lost 3-2. Kent's previous record, however, was good enough to place them second in the league behind Taft.

After dropping a 5-2 decision to Williams Freshmen Kent won the last two games of the season by downing South Kent 4-1 and Millbrook by the score of 5-3.

At the season's banquet, the coaches summed up the season as "very successful." Dick Patrick was awarded the Hawley trophy and the team as a whole received the Nadal trophy for



spirit and Patrick was also elected to lead the team in the '63-'64 season as their captain. Varsity letters were awarded to Bunk Read, Bill Swift, Captain Mike Brooks, Dick Patrick, Clai Carr, Jack Semler, Dave Symonds, Jim Brooks, Sandy Moore, Jeff Fugelstad, Puck Purnell, and Jan Jacobi. Numerals were awarded to Sandy Mackintosh, Harley Guess, Neil Stringer, Terry Slocum, and Jon Patch.

LEFT: Symonds crashes between the boards and a Choatie and comes up with the puck.

BETWEEN: The first line of Symonds, Semler, and Carr start a fast break.



SECOND

| | | | |
|-----------|---|----------|---|
| KENT | 6 | CHESHIRE | 1 |
| S. KENT | 2 | KENT | 1 |
| HOTCHKISS | 5 | KENT | 1 |
| CHOATE | 2 | KENT | 1 |
| TAFT | 6 | KENT | 0 |
| CHOATE | 5 | KENT | 1 |

Under the guidance of Mr. Downes the second hockey team finished the year with a 5-7 record. With only a few returning players from last year's squad, Mr. Downes had to rely heavily on ex-club and Junior players.

The first game was played against the Cheshire Cats. The starting lineup consisted of Rick Andrews in the goal, Mike Kestler and Rob Black at defense, and King Hammett, Jeff Jennings and Capt. Paul Schwindt. All these players were experienced JV-ers. After the first period the score was 2-1 Kent, and by the end of the game the first line and the second line, which consisted of Watkins, Noble and Bancroft had compiled a 6-1 victory.

STANDING: Coach Downes, Hammett, Garfield, Barrett, Bancroft, Watkins, Noble, Jacobi, Edwards, Beach (Mgr.).

Confusion in front of the cage



Then, weakened by injuries to the first defense, the team suffered losses to S. Kent, Hotchkiss, Choate, Taft, and Choate again. In these games the team was forced to rely on the defensive teams of Garfield and Fouke and Allen and Barrett.

However, after shifting the lines to strengthen the defense, the team picked up steam once again. The first line now consisted of Tilghman, Williams, and Schwindt. Watkins, Bancroft and Noble made up the second, and

HOCKEY

| | | | |
|-----------|---|------------|---|
| KENT | 2 | BERKSHIRE | 1 |
| TAFT | 2 | KENT | 1 |
| KENT | 4 | MILLBROOK | 0 |
| HOTCHKISS | 2 | KENT | 1 |
| KENT | 1 | MILLBROOK | 0 |
| KENT | 4 | MARVELWOOD | 2 |

Jennings, Hammett and Edwards were on the third line. The defense was strengthened by the acquisition on John Horton from the first team, who was paired with Fouke.

In the next game in Watertown the team lost 2-1 to a strong Taft J.V. Rick Andrews made 48 saves, once again playing an excellent game. Next the team beat Berkshire and Millbrook, and lost to Hotchkiss by 2-1 in a sudden death over-time. The squad took the last two games against Millbrook and Marvelwood.

Much credit must be given to Mr. Cluett for his fine work with the goalies. Rick Andrews,



KNEELING: Andrews, Fouke, Horton, Black, Schwindt, Kestler, Tilghman, Jennings, Williams, Leber.

Kent about to make the score 2-0



with a 2.17 average led all other school goalies. His average was 38 saves per game. Ned Leber was also brilliant in the nets, allowing only 2.87 goals a game, and making an average of 33 saves a game. The scoring was divided evenly between Jeff Jennings, who scored six goals, and Watkins, Tilghman, Williams, and Bancroft, who followed close behind. Mr. Downes was very pleased with the team's comeback, and noted that four of the games Kent lost were by a score of 2-1.

THIRD

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| Kent | 13 |
| Westminster | 0 |
| Kent | 6 |
| Marvelwood | 0 |
| Kent | 12 |
| Gunnery | 1 |
| Kent | 5 |
| South Kent | 2 |
| P.C.D. | 4 |
| Kent | 1 |
| Kent | 6 |
| T.P. | 0 |



HOCKEY

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|------------|---|
| Kent | 3 |
| Taft | 2 |
| Kent | 4 |
| Canterbury | 2 |
| Kent | 4 |
| Choate | 1 |
| Kent | 3 |
| Choate | 1 |
| G.C.D. | 3 |
| Kent | 0 |



STANDING: Coach Matthews, Evens, Eshbach, Fuglestad, Read, Rogers, Perry Pickering, Barnum, Kurtz, McDowell. *KNEELING:* Drinker, Starbuck, Conner, Beatty, Borland, Betz, Hunter, Sweitzer, Dewing.

This year, the third hockey team played eleven games of which they won nine and lost two. This 9-2 season is the best record any third hockey team has ever compiled since the idea for such a team was conceived some twenty years ago.

The third hockey team opened their season with a trip to Trinity Pawling where they played a short scrimmage game with the T.P. thirds. The scrimmage ended in a 1-1 tie and the game was rescheduled later in the season. In this later game the third team clearly showed vast improvement when they met and de-

feated a stronger T.P. team and defeated them 6-0. The next game was played at Westminster. Here, the team clearly showed its ability by soundly defeating their opponents by the score of 13-0. From this game on for the rest of the season, the team met little or no opposition.

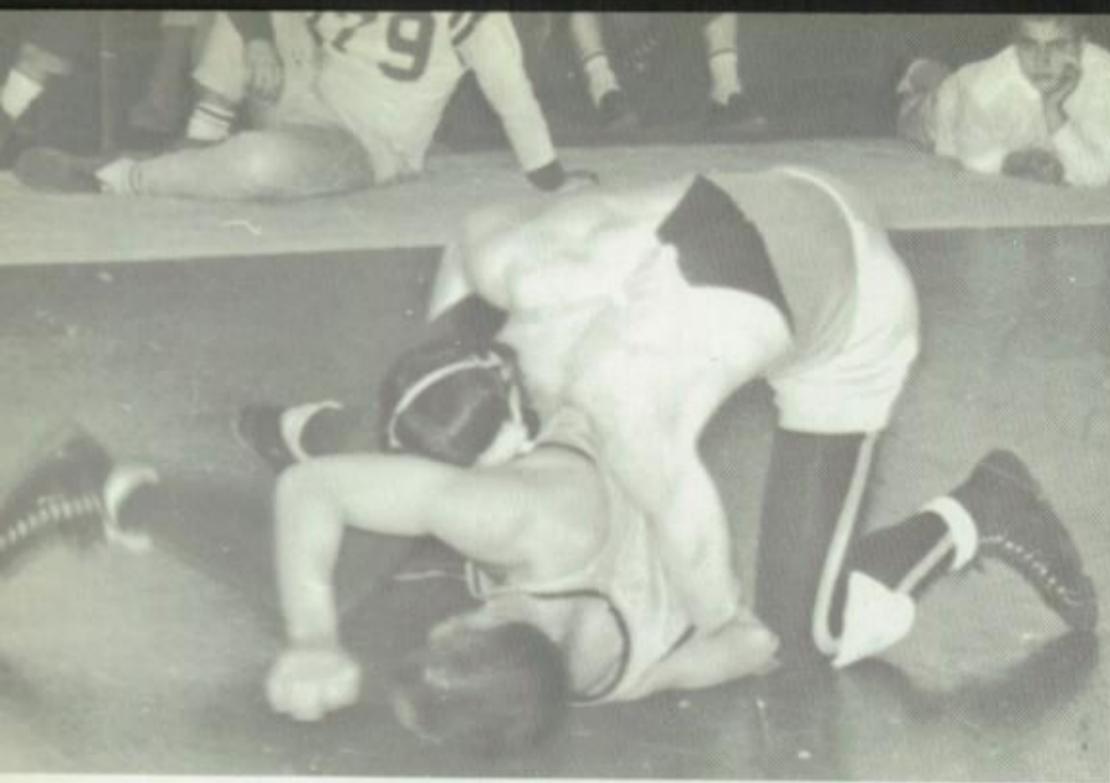
The team was led by the starting line of Terry Hunter at center, Sandy Drinker at left wing, and Otto Betz at right wing. The first defense was made up of Ted Eshbach and Sandy Drinker with John Borland in the nets.

CLUB HOCKEY



Winning Algo club hockey team in street clothes: Green, Strout, Stanton, Kirkpatrick, Austin, DeBischop, Bosch, Smith, McWilliams, Brown, Waters, Barrett, Williams, Seymour, Muzzy.

| A TEAM | WON | LOST |
|---------|-----|------|
| ALGOS | 5 | 1 |
| MASSIES | 3 | 3 |
| HOUSIES | 1 | 5 |



FIRST



Marshall muscles his man.



STANDING: Irving (Mgr.), Stanton, Marshall, Snyder, McCoy, Hallowell, Coach Davis.

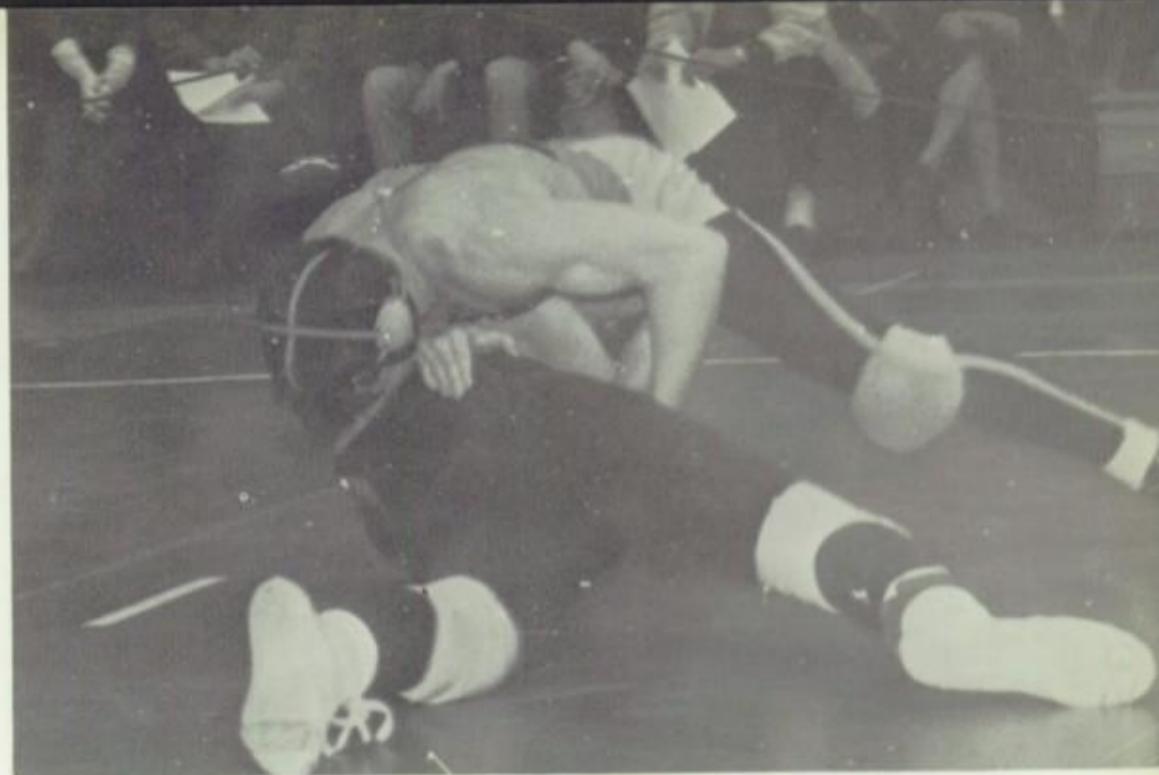


Alf McCoy with a pinning combination on his opponent in the Conn. Tournament.

WRESTLING



Hallowell rolling his man.



KNEELING: Ramey, "Rusty" Kellogg, Girdwood, Baker, Rowley, Chapnick.

But the Kent team finally got started as Jack Wheeler easily won his bout at 127. Gaining the lead after two pins, by Guy Rowley and John Hallowell. The Kent team pulled farther ahead as Bob Baker, Al Marshall, Alf McCoy, and Captain Chuck Girdwood all won easily. Then John Stanton ended the match with a flourish, pinning, and Kent came out on top, 30-9.

A week later the team travelled to Wallingford to meet the Choate team. Tim Ramey lost a close bout to the Choate 110 man, but Kent followed with a tie and two wins. Allan Snyder wrestled well against a strong opponent and tied. Jason Chapnick wrestled a long, active match, and won a referees decision. Rusty Kellogg won his well-wrestled match. Kent lost the next match as Rowley moved well, but was out-wrestled by a former Connecticut State Champion. Hallowell brought Kent back into the lead with a pin — to be seen frequently throughout the season. Marshall increased the lead with an 11-2 win.



Chuck Girdwood on his way to first place in the Conn. Tournament.

RECORD

| | | | |
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| KENT | 30 | HOPKINS GRAMMAR | 9 |
| CHOATE | 24 | KENT | 16 |
| CHESTER | 28 | KENT | 11 |
| TAFT | 29 | KENT | 16 |
| KENT | 19 | LOOMIS | 19 |
| WOOSTER | 31 | KENT | 14 |
| KENT | 26 | GUNNERY | 19 |
| KENT | 39 | MILFORD PREP | 8 |
| KINGSWOOD | 35 | KENT | 8 |

Kent placed fourth in Conn.
Tournament with 33 points.

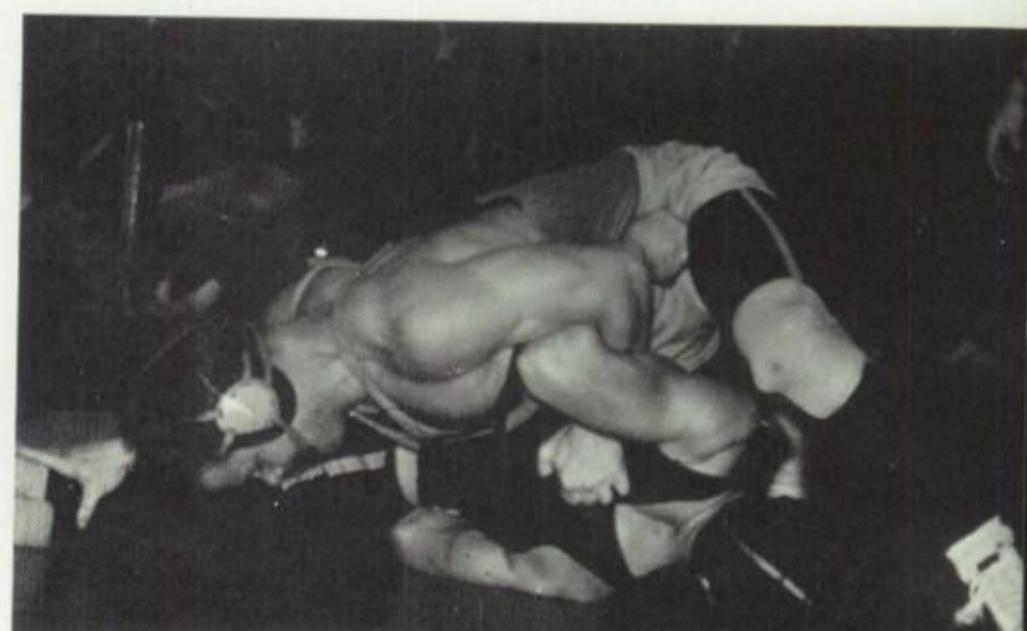
AT RIGHT: Head Coach O. B. Davis, Manager Pete Irving, Captain Chuck Girdwood, Coach Ahlborn, "Best Wrestler" John Hallowell.

On January 19, the Kent team met Chesire at home and lost badly by a score of 28-11. Kent had dropped its first four matches when Guy Rowley took his man down and went on to gain two more near falls, winning by a score of 9-2. At 138, John Hallowell took his man down and pinned him at 1:38 of the first period. Girdwood gained the final victory of the day for Kent when he won by a score of 4-0.

On the following Saturday, Kent lost to Taft at home by a score of 16-29. Despite the loss, many wrestlers exhibited fine ability. As usual, Guy Rowley won the first Kent bout by

pinning in 6:50. At 138, John Hallowell wrestled his usual excellent style and won 4-2. Marshall pinned the Taft co-captain after fifty seconds of the third period. Chuck Girdwood won his bout 7-4.

On February 2 the squad went to Loomis where it tied Loomis 19-19. Ramey wrestled one of his finest bouts of the season, defeating his opponent 4-0. At 127, Guy Rowley fell short of his normal performance, yet he tied the Loomis captain. Hallowell wrestled extremely well as he beat his opponent by a score of 4-1. Allen Marshall compiled nine points before pinning.



Gold medal winner Chuck Girdwood works his man over at the Connecticutics.



Next year's captain: Guy Rowley.

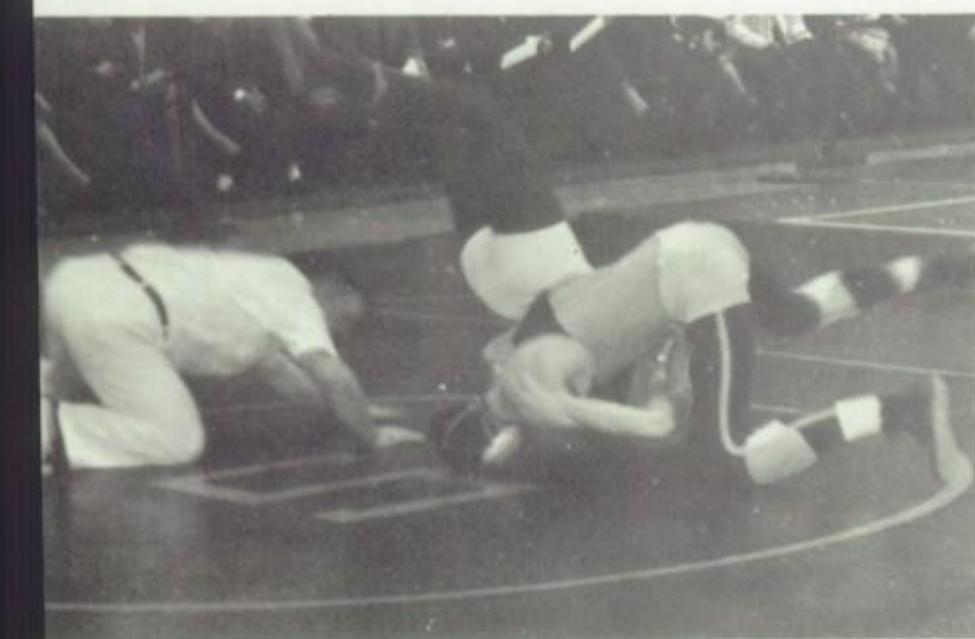
On the following Wednesday Kent wrestled one of its poorest meets and lost 14-31 to Wooster. Guy Rowley pinned in 4:41. Hallowell wrestled a tough opponent and won 5-0. Marshall cleaned up in a 9-6 match. Chuck Girdwood wrestled one of his hardest matches, winning by only 2-0.

In the last bout of the season, the Kent squad wrestled poorly and lost to Kingswood by a considerable margin to that team. This made Hallowell's finest bout of the season, with a 4-0 victory. Wrestling Gunnery, the squad compiled a surprising 26-19 victory. Pins were gained by Hallowell, Marshall, and McCoy.

On February 13 the Kent team trounced a hap-

less Milford team by a score of 39-8. At 110, Robinson wrestled an inferior opponent and pinned easily in 1:12. At 115, Jason Chapnick won by a score of 4-2. At 133, Guy Rowley came from and pinned his man in 3:29. Hallowell slaughtered his opponent 11-0, though unable to pin. Marshall pinned in the third period, as did McCoy and Stanton.

Finally, after a week of intensive practice for the five seeded wrestlers and their alternates, it was time again for the trip to the Connecticut Interscholastic Wrestling Association tournament. Captain Girdwood, Seeded second, wrestled magnificently all day. After a slow start in the morning bout, he went on to pin his man. The end of the tournament saw Girdwood as state champ at 177, John Hallowell second, Allen Marshall third, and Guy Rowley fourth in their classes. The last event of the year was the annual banquet, held on February 26. Letters were awarded to Ramey, Snyder, Chapnick, Kellogg, Rowley, Hallowell, Marshall, Baker, McCoy, Girdwood, Stanton, and Pete Irving, a dedicated manager. The trophy for the best wrestler was awarded to John Hallowell, and the Coaches' Cup, for the most improved wrestler, was given to Paul Smith, who was also voted the most valuable non-letter winner. Guy Rowley was elected captain for the next year.



Hallowell's own version of the bar and chicken wing.

SECOND AND

Junior Varsity wrestling this year completed a four win and six loss season. It started the season strongly but later, due to illness and injury, was somewhat weaker.

The first match of the season was against Hopkins Grammer. The Kent team was up and beat Hopkins 27-14. Kent's first win came when in 2½ minutes Rusty Kellogg pinned his man. Ric Rawson then pinned his man in 1½ minutes. Paul Smith beat his man 13-3. Marty Taylor also beat his man 9-5. Hank Graves pinned his man in a speedy 55 seconds. Bryan Steckley downed a powerful opponent 8-5 in a quick 2½ minutes. Tim Morgan then flattened the Hopkins captain.

At Choate Graae and Sutherland, aided by experience, defeated their opponents. Seth Chamberlain, Sandy Silverthorne and Ric Rawson all fought close matches Paul Smith then tied the score with an excellent pin. Heavy weights Graves, Steckley, and Morgan got needed points with three quick pins to win the match 28-21.

Against the mighty Cheshire squad Graae pinned and Sutherland defeated their respective men. Ric Rawson and Paul Smith again pinned. Four forfeit bouts greatly aided the victorious Kent cause.

The Kent JV's dropped their match to Taft 18-33. The day's highlights were pins by Sutherland, Smith, and Morgan and a well executed pin by Graae.



STANDING: Coach Ahlborn, Morgan, Rawson, Graves, Steckley, Countee, Schmemann, Kinder, Witten.

Tim Ramey gets a takedown.



CLUB WRESTLING



KNEELING: Artz, Taylor, Sutherland, Graee, Smith, Chamberlain, Robinson, Morris.

Kent on top as usual.



Kent lost its second match in a row to Loomis. Many of the losses were blamed on illness. On February 2, Kent teams traveled to Wooster, but, because of illness on the second team the match was declared an exhibition. Chamberlain, Artz and Steckley lost while Robinson, Smith and Morgan pinned.

The next week Kent JV's wrestled the Darrow varsity and lost because of lack of experience.

Kent's next match was against Litchfield High School Varsity and the team lost despite some excellent wrestling.

In the last match of the season Kent seconds lost a close battle to Kingswood. Silverthorne tied and Chamberlain lost on riding time. Snyder also tied Paul as Paul Smith kept up the usual string of ties. Graves pinned his man and Morgan defeated the captain.

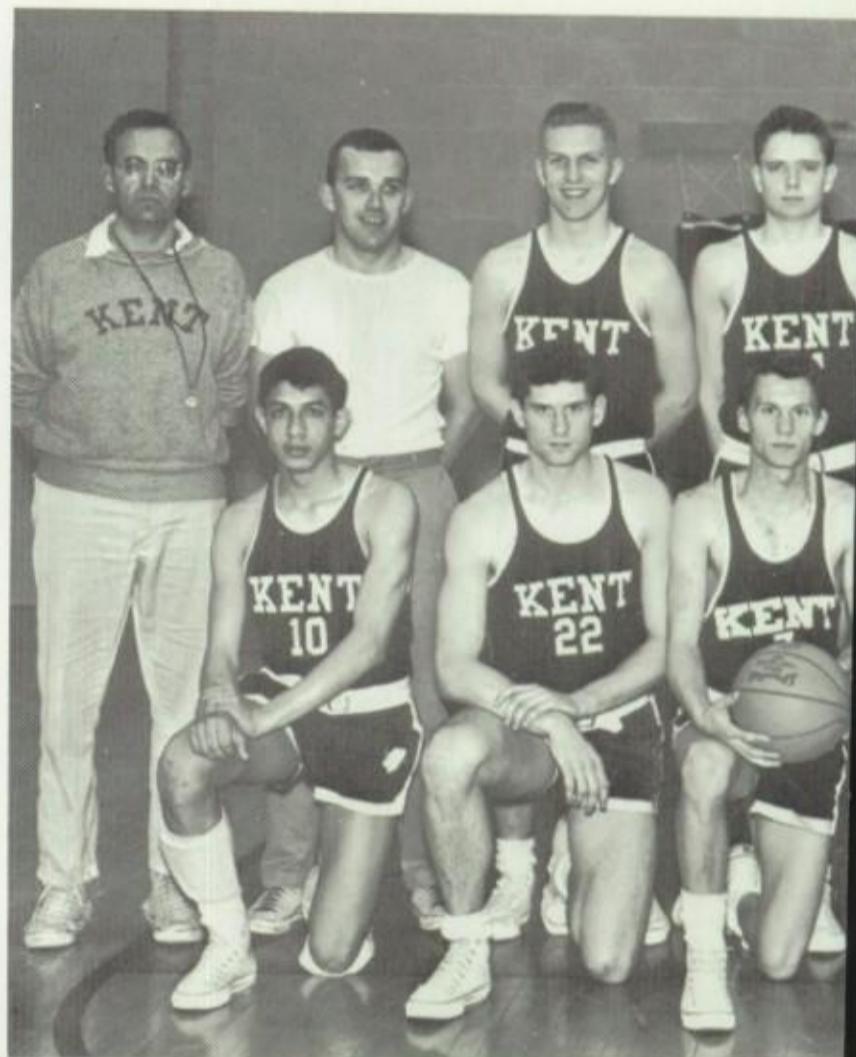
Kent bowed to Wooster in the rematch, 18-27. Flemming Graae pinned his man but Silverthorne, Sutherland and Snyder were pinned by extremely powerful men. Paul Smith lost his first match of the season. Artz and Graves pinned and won. Steckley and Morris then dropped close matches. Morgan easily pinned his opponent in the second period.

JV wrestling this year showed real promise, and the individual records of the wrestlers should improve with experience.

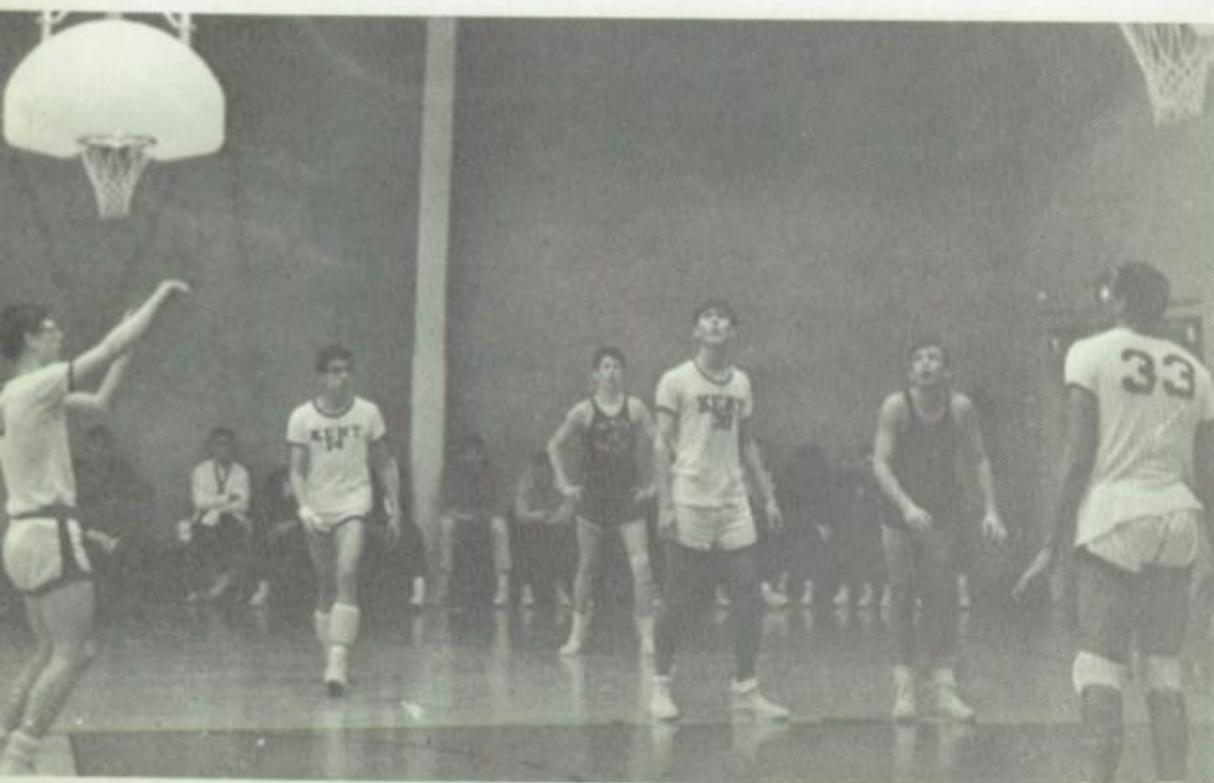
FIRST

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| KINGSWOOD | 49 | KENT | 42 |
| KENT | 51 | HOPKINS | 50 |
| CHOATE | 63 | KENT | 61 |
| LOOMIS | 49 | KENT | 41 |
| *KENT | 56 | CANTERBURY | 36 |
| *HOTCHKISS | 56 | KENT | 46 |
| *KENT | 47 | TAFT | 36 |
| KENT | 49 | WESTMINISTER | 48 |
| *KENT | 56 | T.P. | 53 |

*denotes league game



STANDING: Coach deVillafranca, Coach Wood, Gowan, Skinner, Barnett, Wellman, Romp, Morrison, Taylor (Mgr.),



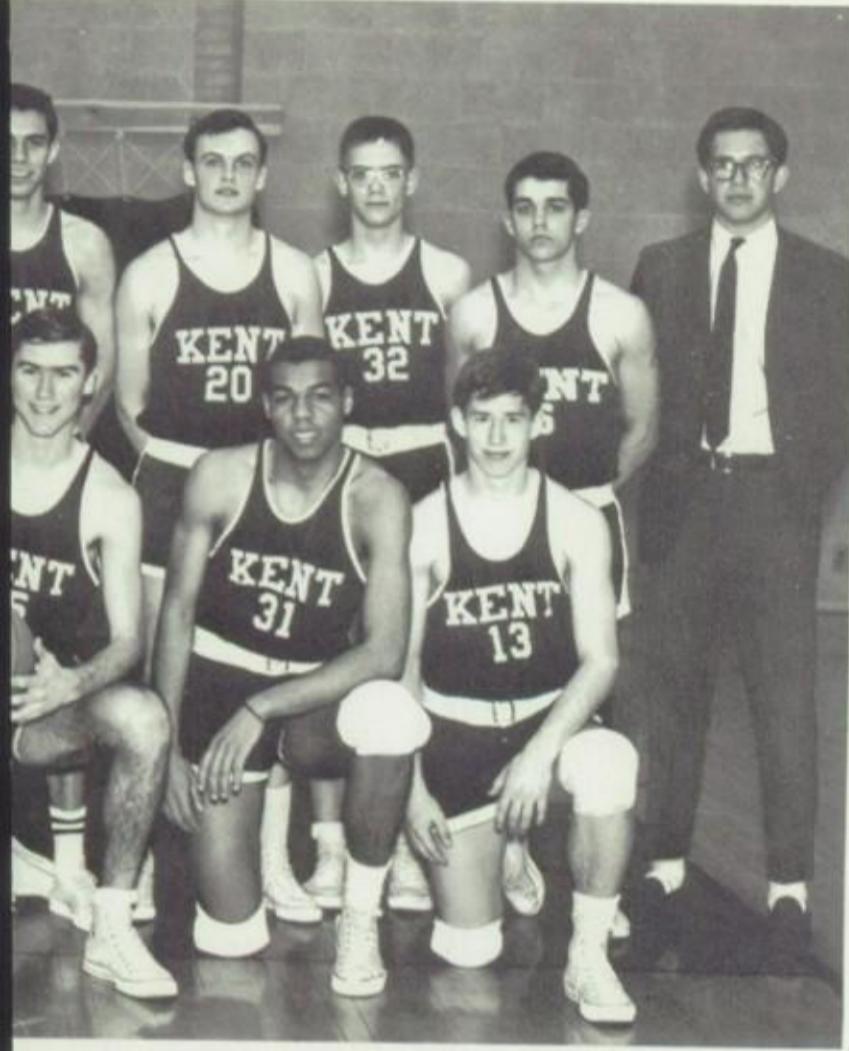
Bruce on the foul line. "Rhu" hopes, "Conway" strolls, Gray waits.

Recordwise the '62-63 Basketball season at Kent was a success. The 11-8 overall won lost record was the best posted in ten years at Kent. Co-captains Phil Davis and Romey Glenn both broke the career scoring records in their four year varsity seasons at Kent. Mike Grey set a season and career rebounding record. The team scored a record number of points — 1035 — for one season hitting over 70 pts. in three games. However, records do not, and cannot, demonstrate or explain the success and reputation

that the team earned for itself. The team not only showed spirit and desire to win but showed spirit and desire to enjoy the game. Opposing coaches, players and fans, officials, home fans and people associated with the team all saw this quality in the team. Surely every member of the squad finished the season not only knowing more about the actual game of basketball and appreciating it, but knowing more about their fellow players, coaches and managers and appreciating them. The team was serious when it had to be serious and had fun when it saw the opportunity to have fun — it played the game for all it was worth, and profited greatly from this outlook.

Prospects looked bright in mid-November when opening practices were held. Returning co-captains Phil Davis and "Rhu" Glenn, 3 year men Mike Grey and Kim Littel led the returning seniors, while John ("It's only make believe") Potts — last year's big gun in the J.V.'s, Bruce Ather-

BASKETBALL



KNEELING: Potts, Littell, Davis Glenn, Gray, Atherton.

ton, a promising new 4th former from the midwest, and Ward ("Wop") Wellman, last year's J.V. captain, were expected to lead the team. And, they did just that: with help from seniors Bob ("Po") Barnett, Dick ("Urchin") Morrison, junior Franz Skinner, and freshman Don Gowan and Scott Romp, who rounded out the squad by the time that the Kingswood game arrived.

The three games before Christmas vacation were a big disappointment for all concerned. Kingswood, a team invited to the New England post season tournament, played a deliberate Cincinnati type game and dragged out a 49-42 decision in their favor. Then, playing their first home game, the squad blew a large lead going into the fourth quarter, but hung on to win their first game over Hopkins, by one point. "Rhu" Glenn in this game hit for twenty points. The team then marched to Choate to play their last game of the pre-Christmas season. It was a fast game in which

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|------------|----|------------|----|
| *BERKSHIRE | 49 | KENT | 47 |
| *KENT | 71 | CANTERBURY | 41 |
| MILLBROOK | 50 | KENT | 46 |
| *KENT | 51 | GUNNERY | 48 |
| *HOTCHKISS | 68 | KENT | 53 |
| *KENT | 67 | TAFT | 61 |
| KENT | 58 | SALISBURY | 50 |
| *BERKSHIRE | 61 | KENT | 48 |
| *KENT | 70 | T.P. | 51 |
| *KENT | 75 | GUNNERY | 56 |



Mike Gray, Jenkinson foul shooting trophy winner, foul shooting at Berkshire.

both teams used a tight man-to-man defense, a factor that got Kent's hustling guards, Davis and Atherton, many points on the fast break, but which hurt the team because Mike Grey fouled out. In this game, Romey again hit for 20 points while Phil hit for 18. Choate had a two point edge when the game ended and it looked like Kent was still plagued by the old problem of losing the close ones. However, the team looked good in hitting for 61 points and



Mike Gray glides through the opposition for an easy two points.

After midyears the team behind Potts and Glenn, pulled out a one point victory over Westminster before an enthusiastic home crowd. Trinity Pauling was then beaten thanks to Phil's 18 points and Grey's 20 rebounds. Berkshire, despite Pott's 20 points capitalized on Davis's collision with a referee which resulted in a sprained ankle (for Phil) handed the Blue and Grey its second loss. Determined not to loose another league game Kent ripped Canterbury again, this time by 30. Glenn again was high with 19 points. Next, in the worst played game all year, the team lost to Millbrook. Three more disappointing games followed, even though Kent won two of them. These wins were both overtime affairs against Gunnery and Taft and the loss to Hotchkiss put Kent out of contention of the league title.

Salisbury then fell to Kent and the team anticipated a win the next Wednesday over Berkshire to give them second place in the league. However they played an extremely poor game and were beaten by 16 points. The team then exploded for 135 points in the two final games of the season which resulted in romps over TP and Gunnery. Kent put these games in the bag both times in the first quarter.

At the banquet letters went to Phil, Rhu, Eenna, Kim, Westy, Urchin, Conway, Bruce,

playing a hustling defense and these factors helped the team pull out all the remaining close games.

After vacation, Kent immediately fell to Loomis at Windsor in a sloppy discouraging game, 49-41. Next Kent out tossed Canterbury by beating them at home, 56-36 in the first league game of the season. Four starters scored in double figures, Mike Grey being tops with 11. Kent split the next two games, both league affairs. Eventual league champion, Hotchkiss, downed the Blue and Grey in a game which was close until the last two minutes, and then Taft checked Glenn's 18 points and Grey's 22 rebounds, dropped a 47-36 contest to Kent.

The starting five: Potts, Davis, Gray, Glenn, Atherton.



and Don, while Po, Franz and Scott received numerals.

The '63 team then elected Conway Potts as Capt. in for the next year. Phil and Romey jointly won the Jordan trophy for foul shooting (it was also noted that Gray fouled out of the most games this season). Ass't. Coach Wood spoke for the team when he congratulated Phil, Romey, and Coach DeVilleFranca for the fine leadership and spirit they demonstrated during the season. He also commended Urchin and Po for livening up the long bus

trips and the winter term practice with his unusual "comments" on things in general. Coach DeVillafranca then concluded the banquet and season by announcing Ass't. Coach Jim Wood would take over as head

Mike Gray controls the tap at Berkshire.



Romey Glenn adds two more points to his record career scoring total.

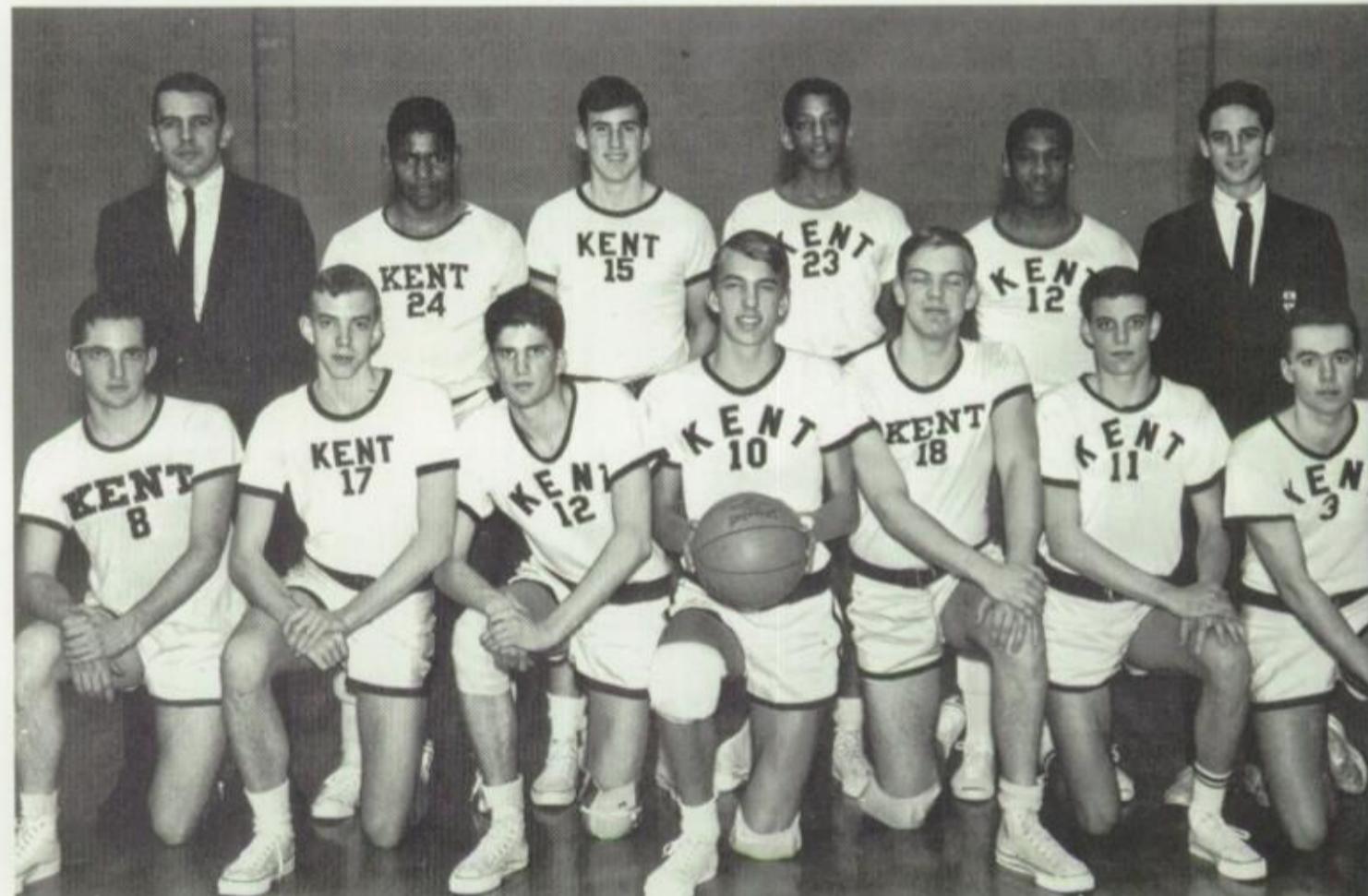
coach next year. The team thanks both these men, especially Coach EdVillafrance for the lessons and opportunities they gave to us this year.



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|-------------|----|
| Kingswood | 28 |
| Kent | 26 |
| Hopkins | 54 |
| Kent | 49 |
| Choate | 66 |
| Kent | 34 |
| Loomis | 60 |
| Kent | 40 |
| Canterbury | 44 |
| Kent | 32 |
| Hotchkiss | 48 |
| Kent | 28 |
| Taft | 47 |
| Kent | 36 |
| Westminster | 70 |
| Kent | 45 |
| T.P. | 58 |
| Kent | 43 |
| Berkshire | 67 |
| Kent | 27 |
| Kent | 46 |
| Canterbury | 35 |
| Kent | 54 |
| Millbrook | 34 |
| Kent | 54 |
| Gunnery | 38 |
| Hotchkiss | 66 |
| Kent | 58 |
| Taft | 55 |
| Kent | 54 |
| Kent | 55 |
| Regional | 51 |
| Salisbury | 45 |
| Kent | 41 |
| Berkshire | 58 |
| Kent | 39 |
| T.P. | 55 |
| Kent | 47 |
| Gunnery | 44 |
| Kent | 41 |

SECOND BASKETBALL

The junior varsity ended the season with a record of 4-16. But as the individual game scores indicate, the team continued to improve throughout the season. Led by Captain Dave Henry, the youthful second team won impressive victories over Canterbury, Millbrook, Gunnery and Housatonic Regional High School. They lost very close games to Kingswood, Hopkins, Taft, Salisbury and Gunnery. It is also interesting to note that in return games with teams which had slaughtered them earlier, they reduced the gap by 10 and sometimes 15 points. Their four victories were heartening but their best game was against Hotchkiss at Lakeville. Tied at the half, they almost defeated a very strong team which had buried them



STANDING: Coach Morris, Brown, Van Nortwick, Rhetta, Banks, Chamberlain (Mgr.).
KNEELING: Losee, Sherman, Danson, Henry (Capt.), Offill, Farwell, Staley.

48-28 several weeks before on the home court. The one point loss to Taft in the last three seconds will also be long remembered.

Ted Danson and Dave Offill led the team in scoring. Many members of the squad should join the varsity next year. There are no excuses for the season's record. The boys played their best. At the annual banquet, Mr. Morris thanked them for their fine spirit and promised them a brighter future, now that they have gained valuable experience.

THIRD BASKETBALL

Coached by Mr. Genovese and led by Captain Dan Kelley, the Third Team ended the season with an excellent record of 7-2 against outside schools an impressive 35-26 victory over the senior club league all-stars.

The team's two losses, both to Taft, were by a combined total of three points, thus the team could well have had a perfect record but for one or two much-needed baskets in the final seconds of each game.

Most of the victories were lopsided, thus enabling Coach Genovese to play all of his squad members for at least a portion of each game. This experience should insure several fine efforts on the First and Second Teams in future seasons.

RECORD

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|-------------|----|
| Taft | 34 |
| Kent | 32 |
| Kent | 45 |
| T.P. | 22 |
| Kent | 44 |
| Millbrook | 19 |
| Kent | 46 |
| Westminster | 21 |
| Kent | 52 |
| Gunnery | 29 |



STANDING: Coach Genovese, Davies, Shaw, Maury, Ferguson, Cooper, Philpit (Mgr.). *KNEELING:* Heyman, Sandmeyer, Scoggins, Kelley (Capt.), Shoben, Tison.

The scoring leader of the team was Captain Dan Kelley who averaged 13.7 points per game. The playmaker on offense and a stalwart on defense, Kelly not only poured in more than one hundred points; he also had dozens of assists while setting up teammates for additional points.

The sharpshooting offense was complemented by a tenacious defense (usually a flexible one) which forced bad shots by the opponents or kept them from shooting at all.

At the beginning of the season, Mr. Genovese found himself with eleven inexperienced players. At the end of the season, he had succeeded in molding a well-balanced team. Much of the credit for the season's success is due to him. He and his players have given future Third Teams a challenging record to equal, let alone surpass.

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|-------------|-----|
| Taft | '36 |
| Kent | 35 |
| Kent | 46 |
| Berkshire | 24 |
| Kent | 29 |
| Westminster | 26 |
| Kent Club | 35 |
| All-Stars | 26 |
| Kent | 43 |
| Gunnery | 21 |

CLUB BASKETBALL

| A TEAM | WON | LOST |
|---------|-----|------|
| ALGOS | 8 | 4 |
| MASSIES | 6 | 6 |
| HOUSIES | 2 | 10 |



"Pass the ball off, will ya' Bart?"

Shut up George — I'm running this team.

Oh Yeah? If you were, you'd probably let all the rabble play just so you could be high scorer.

Whaddya' mean foul? I didn't touch the kid. He fell on his own feet.

Referee: Some of you guys pick the kid up off the floor and comfort him until Doc Greiner gets here.

Ref, I said I didn't foul him (aside) these refs are so bad they wouldn't know a foul if it kicked him in the pants.

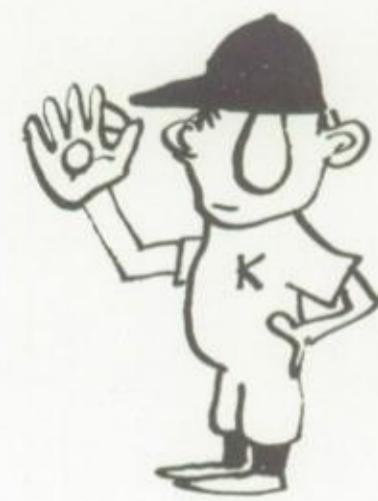
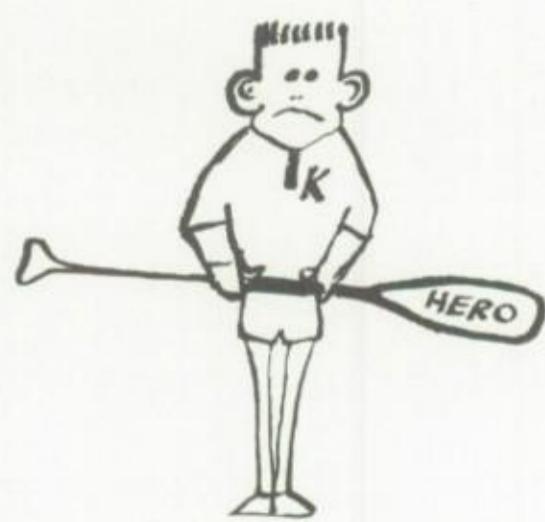
Such dialogue is typical of club basketball, but let us not get the wrong impression of the sport. They do play basketball once in a while. The teams are coached and a schedule of games are played. Mr. Newton (of the Housies), Mr. Johnson (of the Algos) and Mr. Roberts (of the Massies), handle the coaching chores which often consist more of fielding five players for a game than teaching the fine points of basketball.

As a matter of fact the competition was so fierce, that Mr. Partridge announced in J.A.

one morning during sack week that the old gym was falling down.

The Algos dominated the first half of the season, but the Massies stayed a terrific comeback near the close. The Housies paced by "Georgeous George" Bourne, Bart "Chip" Hamilton, Mark "Wainwright" Hinckley and Kyle Steenland picked off the Algos in the big Green, last game to put the Algos at 7-4. This set up a tense situation in the first game which pitted the Massies, at 6-5 against the Algos. The Massies, however, failed to gain the win which would tie the league and force a play-off as was the case last year with the Housies and the Massies.

An all star team featuring such all stars as "Og" Kellogg, Doug MacMillan, Al "Sucker" Elsasser, Lee Christensen, Mark Hinckley, "Niz" Nisbet, Mac McClintock, Dave deFerranti and Steve Clarke played the third basketball team but were wiped out by a 35-26 margin. Special thanks must be given to referees Partridge, Giuliano, and Brederg, whose efforts made the season possible and enjoyable.



SPRING SPORTS

THE 1963 KENT CREWS



FIRST CREW WINS WORCESTER REGATTA

SECOND CREW IS UNDEFEATED



FIRST CREW: Coach Walker, Wasson, Wellman, McCoy, Bourne, Davies (seated) Littell, Janus, Allen, Neely (capt.), Coach Perry, Chamberlain (Mgr.). *SECOND CREW:*

Coach Walker, Baker, Jacobi, Moore (capt.), Williams, Brown (seated), Buzzell, Henry, Raymond, Pae, Coach Perry, Chamberlain (Mgr.).



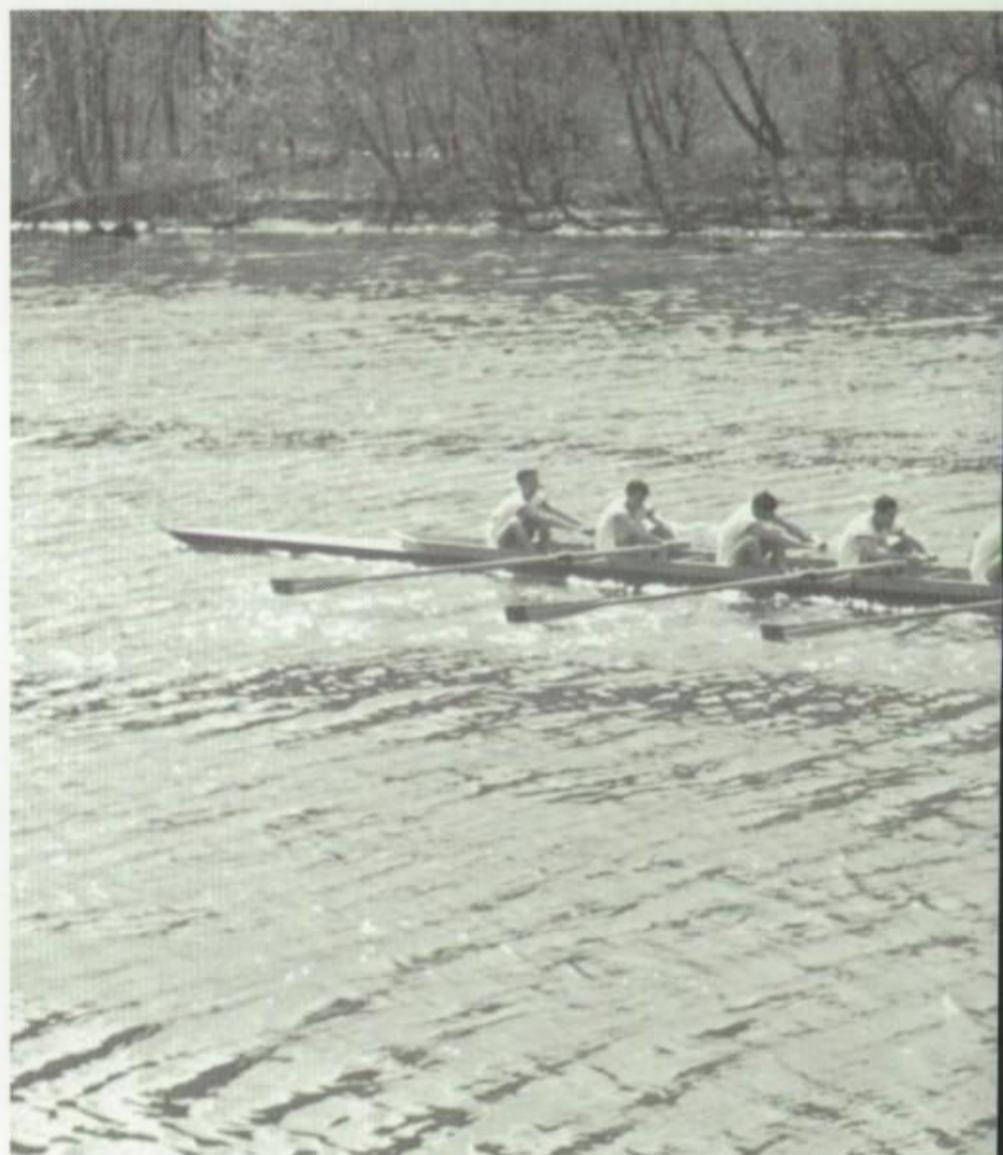


Before a race, the First Crew rows past the school on their way to the stakeboats.

On March 25, twenty-six candidates for the Varsity and Junior Varsity Crews came back early from their Spring Vacations for eight days of early practice. During these early workouts two veteran oarsmen, Hap Allen and Jeff Fuglestad, became inactive with prolonged illnesses. With the nucleus of seven returning lettermen, Mr. Walker developed an undefeated second crew, and a varsity crew which lost only one race.

In the first race of the season, Kent raced the Varsity and J.V. Yale Lightweight crews on April 13, at Kent. The Kent varsity jumped Yale at the start and maintained their lead to cross the finish line $1\frac{1}{2}$ seconds ahead of Yale. The time for Kent was 4:39 and 4:40.5 for Yale. The Kent Junior Varsity pulled slightly ahead of Yale at the start but by the quarter was behind. By the half, Kent was half a length behind. However, Kent had not dropped its stroke below a 38 and began to pull up. Kent began its sprint at the three-quarters barrel and by the finish was half a length ahead of Yale.

On the following Saturday, Kent raced the Andover Varsity and J.V. on the Housatonic. The Junior Varsity raced first and won easily by four lengths. The Kent J.V. jumped Andover at the



start and continued to pull away until they crossed the finish line in 5:04 with Andover 20 seconds behind. In the Varsity race, Kent jumped Andover and pulled away to open water by the half. At the three quarters barrel Kent began to sprint and crossed the linet at 41, two lengths ahead of Andover. The time for Kent was 4:45 as compared to 4:53 for Andover.



Cox Pete Brown and stroke Russ Pae leading the Second Crew to an undefeated season.

On April 27, Kent raced the Lower Merion and Harriton crews from Philadelphia. The Kent J.V. gained a lead over Lower Merion at the start but was unable to gain any more until the half, when they began to pull away. By the three-quarters barrel, Kent had a two length lead. Kent did not sprint and finished with a two and a half length lead. The Varsity raced Harriton, main-

tained a large lead throughout the race, and finished a length and a half ahead of Harriton. The time for Kent was 4:57 and 5:03 for Harriton.

On Father's Weekend, Kent held the annual Harvard-Princeton-Yale Regatta. The Kent Varsity competed against the H-P-Y Second Heavy Freshmen, while the second crew raced the Second Harvard Freshman lightweights. In the first race of the day, the Kent varsity took off with a smooth start against Princeton and by the half mile barrel had half a length of open water. Princeton started their sprint, while Kent did not in order to save

energy for the afternoon race. Kent crossed the line with a time of 5:04, while Princeton was clocked at 5:07.

In the second race of the day, Harvard raced Yale and maintained a lead throughout the entire race, despite Yale's early sprint. The time for Harvard was 5:08, while the Bullpups finished in 5:12.

The only race for the Kent J.V. came at 11:30. Kent jumped Harvard by half a length at the start and led until a Kent oarsman caught a crab. This reduced Kent's lead, but Kent pulled away

and crossed the line a length and a quarter ahead of Harvard. The time for Kent was 5:22, Harvard, 5:28.

In the consolations, Yale defeated Princeton to gain third place in the regatta. In the finals Kent was pitted against Harvard. Kent gained two positions at the start. By the three-quarters barrel both crews had begun to sprint furiously and Kent was 5:07.6 and 5:08 for Harvard.

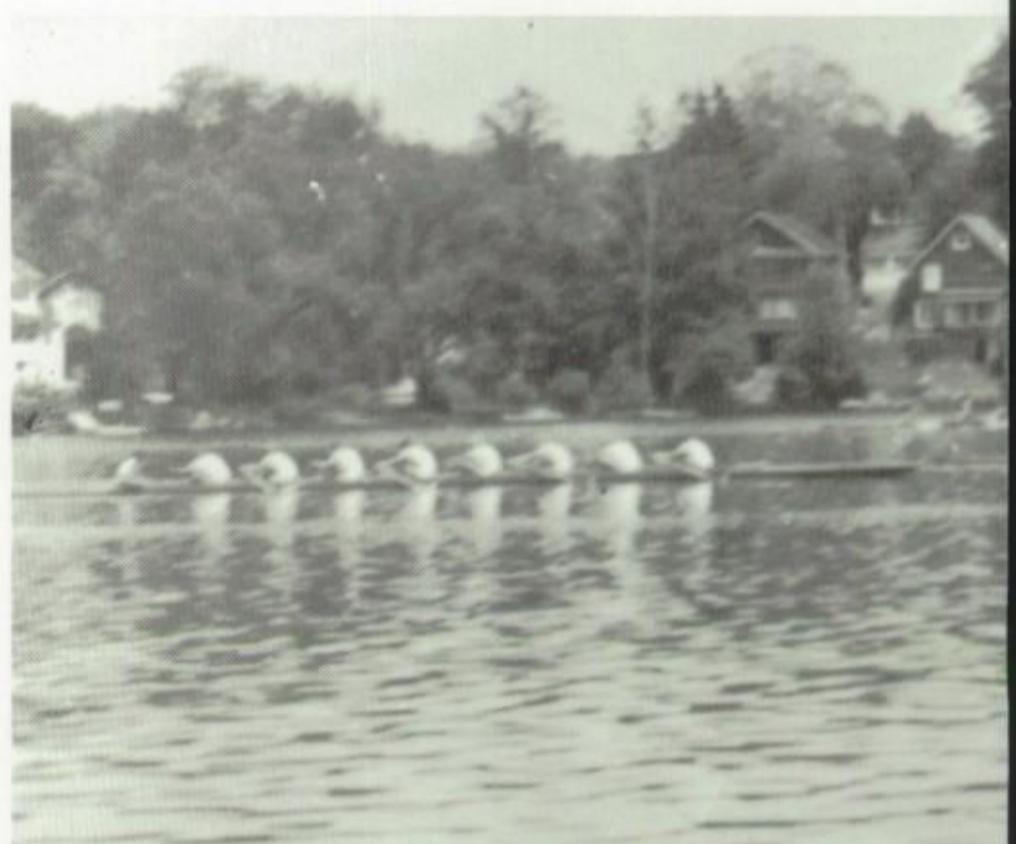
On May 12, Kent raced the Varsity and J.V. crews of Washington and Lee High School. In the Junior Varsity race, Kent gained a slight lead at the start but by the quarter barrel it was a dead heat. The race remained so until the three quarters barrel when W. and L. began their sprint. Kent pulled away to win by a foot. The time was 4:56 for Kent and for Washington and Lee.

In the varsity race, Kent gained a slight lead at the start, but fell behind at the quarter. W. and L. maintained its lead and pulled away to win by a length and a quarter. The time for Kent was 4:44 and 4:39 for W. and L.

On May 21, Kent raced Poughkeepsie High School at Kent. In the Varsity race, Kent fell behind at the start due to a jumped slide in the Kent boat. By the quarter barrel Kent was ahead, and by the half had open water, which it maintained to cross the finish line in 5:04, two lengths ahead of Poughkeepsie. In the J.V. race, Kent maintained a considerable lead throughout the entire race and won by two and a half lengths.



The second crews of Kent and Washington and Lee, w

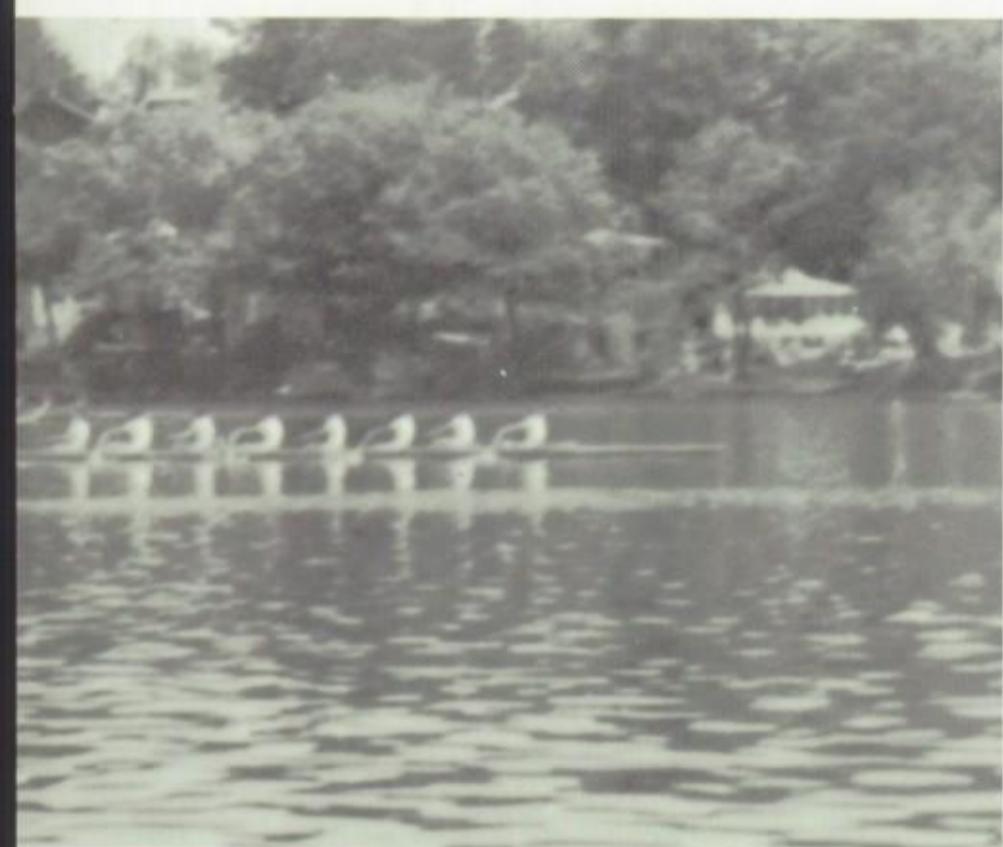


(BELOW) The Kent Second Boat and the Yale J.V. Lightweights approach the finish barrel.





e three-quarter barrel down river.



(ABOVE) The First Boat pulls away to win the Worcester Regatta.



On May 25, Kent traveled to Lake Quinsegamond where they competed for the Sill Trophy and the New England Interscholastic Rowing Championship. Kent had a slight workout Friday and went over the course, for it was Kent's first time off the Housie.

The Kent Varsity raced at 1:00 in lane 2. Kent jumped Andover and Tabor by 3 positions and gained a half a length lead by the quarter. At the half Tabor fell behind Andover. At the three-quarter barrel, Kent was leading the pack by a length. Kent crossed the line doing a 41, a length ahead of Andover and a length and a half ahead of Tabor.

In the J.V. race, Kent was in lane six. Kent's start was smooth and they soon pulled ahead of everyone except Andover and Tabor by the quarter. Andover fell behind but Tabor kept up until the three-quarter mark, where Kent began its sprint and won by a length.

Both crews felt that they had enjoyed excellent seasons, and this idea was reflected at the crew picnic when Mr. Walker said, "This year's crew was one of the finest crews I've ever had the pleasure of coaching." He then presented Wasson, Wellman, McCoy, Bourne, Littell, Janus, Allen, Neely and Davies with captain's oars and Varsity letters. He gave K crossed oars to Baker, Jacobi, Moore, Williams, Buzzell, Henry, Raymond, Pae and Brown. Finally, Mr. Walker announced that Bob Baker would captain next year's boat.



ABOVE MIDDLE: Housie Firsts on the river.

ABOVE LEFT: The Massie first boat.



CLUB

Club crew enjoyed another successful season on the river. The invincible first Housies, captained and stroked by Malcolm Grant, and including 2nd crew spares Stan Bright, Dick Dearlove, and Tim Morgan, walked away with an undefeated season. The spares rowed 3, 2, and 5 respectively; Courty Grimm was bow, John Garlick 4, Fred Brewster 6, and Brian Steckley 7. Their string included a victory over Berkeley College of Yale, which was the more impressive because Berkeley was the champion college crew this year. The Housies' wins were due to their ability to consistently overstroke their opponents. Coach Conover deserves much credit, and his crew was kind enough to offer him a swim at the end of the season for his trouble.

The competition for second place was more exciting, however, as the Massies had to break a tie on the last day to clinch it. The Macedonians dropped their first race with the Algos, but came back excellently, winning by two seconds in the next race and three in the last. Captain Jim Thompson rowed 6; Jay Stevens was stroke, Jag Hamilton was 7, Blyth Reynolds 5, Charlie Countee 4, Fred Beardsley 3, Peter Irving 2, Sean Connor bow, and Lee Stewart coxed. Beginning with much less total experience than either of the other two boats, the Massies improved greatly under the careful coaching of Fr. Costin

ABOVE: Victorious Housies about to dunk cox.

BELLOW: The Housie first boat.





ABOVE: First Algos preparing to depart.

BELLOW MIDDLE: Algos and shell on route to the boathouse.

CREW

and Mr. Matthews. A highlight of the season was a victory over the second crew from Arlington High School, which had been previously undefeated.

The Algos rowed a good season, but were unable to match the power of the Housies or the improvement of the Massies. They rowed against the Arlington varsity, but were defeated by the more powerful crew. Sam Magruder and Quint Waters, at stroke and 7 respectively, were captains; Bill Bryant was 6, George Noble 5, John Stanton 4, Bill Barrett 3, Clai Carr 2, Guy Rowley bow, and Fleming Graae cox.

The Algos were successful in taking the second boat division, though they were unable to preserve an undefeated record as the Housies won the next-to-last race. The Housies then placed second, as the Massies were winless. Algo captain was Tom Burns; Serge Schmemann led the Housies.

The extremely powerful third Massies swept all their races by large margins. Allan Williams was captain and Mr. Worthington coach. The second-place Algos were coached by Mr. Roberts, while Mr. Keogh handled the Housies. Final results gave the season to the Housies, with the Massies second.



BELLOW MIDDLE: Housie oarsmen on the dock.
BELOW: Fr. Costin and his first Massies.



FIRST

Despite the season's record of three wins and twelve losses the first baseball team was not as bad as the record indicates. In the beginning the team was inexperienced but as the season progressed it got constantly better. The team along with coaches, Partridge, Pavlovich and Nadal had six returning lettermen, Captain Bunk Read, Phil Davis, Dick Morrison, Chuck Girdwood, Dave Losee, and Jack Semler, plus numeral winners Puck Purnell and Bob Edwards. New prospects included Neil Stringer, John Potts, Rick Haskins, Pete Smith, and third formers Don Gowan and Ted Eshbach. The team had more games at home than they did away, and so the schedule favored Kent.

Kent's first encounter was a league game against Hopkins Grammar. Kent had a poor first inning and Hopkins



STANDING: Coach Partridge, Coach Pavlovich, Lossee, Haskins, Gowan, Potts, Smith, Eshbach, Mace (Mgr.), Coach



took the lead 3-0. The team then settled down to play good defensive baseball, but could not muster up enough runs. Hopkins won 4-1. Phil Davis pitched a good game, giving up only one unearned run. Then in another league game Kent lost to Choate 5-1. Kent gave up three runs in the first inning on errors, then settled down to play good baseball. As in the first game, Kent could get only one run during the whole game. Kent then faced Trinity Freshman and lost again 8-1. As in the first two games, errors and poor hitting hurt the team's bid for its first victory. The bright spots on

ABOVE LEFT: Coaches Partridge, Nadal, and Pavlovich. *LOWER LEFT:* Don Gowan swings away.

BASEBALL



Nadal. *SITTING:* Semler, Edwards, Stringer, Read, Davis, Girdwood, Morrison, Purnell.

was Kent's next opponent. Dave Lossee started, and after a poor start, settled down to pitch a fine game. Berkshire took a quick lead 3-1, but Kent tied it at 3-3 on hits by Semler and Purnell. Berkshire went ahead in the sixth 4-3 and added another run on a home run, ending the scoring at 5-3. In the first game with Cheshire, Kent was defeated 2-0. Rick Haskins started for Kent, and after giving up two runs in the first inning, settled down to blank the Cats in the following innings, sinking out eight men in seven innings and giving up only two hits.

the team were Chuck Girdwood, Don Gowan and Dick Morrison, who were the only ones who continually hit and fielded with adeptness.

In a league game, Kent suffered its worst defeat in the hands of Suffield, 17-6. Kent started off by picking up two quick runs on hits by Morrison, Girdwood, and Semler, but fell apart in the third and yielded seven runs to Suffield. From there Suffield proceeded to finish the rout. Kent's fielding was terrible, as shown by errors. Then, in the first game with Taft, Kent played its first good game. Kent lost 1-0 in eleven innings, but the fielding, the team's weakest point, was exceptional. Phil Davis pitched a marvelous game, losing in the eleventh on an unearned run. Berkshire



ABOVE RIGHT: Phil Davis and the arm that retired a thousand batters. *LOWER RIGHT:* Dave Lossee on the mound.



Coach Partridge leads infield practice. Girdwood assists.



Chuck Girdwood in perfect form, as usual before a large crowd.

But Kent could not put enough hits together to win. Before a Father's Weekend crowd, Kent lost to Loomis 2-1, in eleven innings. Loomis scored early in the game but Don Gowan singled Jack Semler home in the seventh inning to tie the game 1-1. In the eleventh inning, two wallops and a single gave Loomis the winning run. Phil Davis pitched a good game, giving up only one earned run in eleven innings.

In its biggest display of offensive and defensive power Kent whipped Hotchkiss 8-5 behind the pitching of Dave Losee and the hitting of Jack Semler, Bob Edwards, Chuck Girdwood, and Bunk Read. Bob Edwards knocked a triple and Girdwood knocked his first home run to lead the attack. The fielding was exceptional, with Dick Morrison and Phil Davis sparkling.

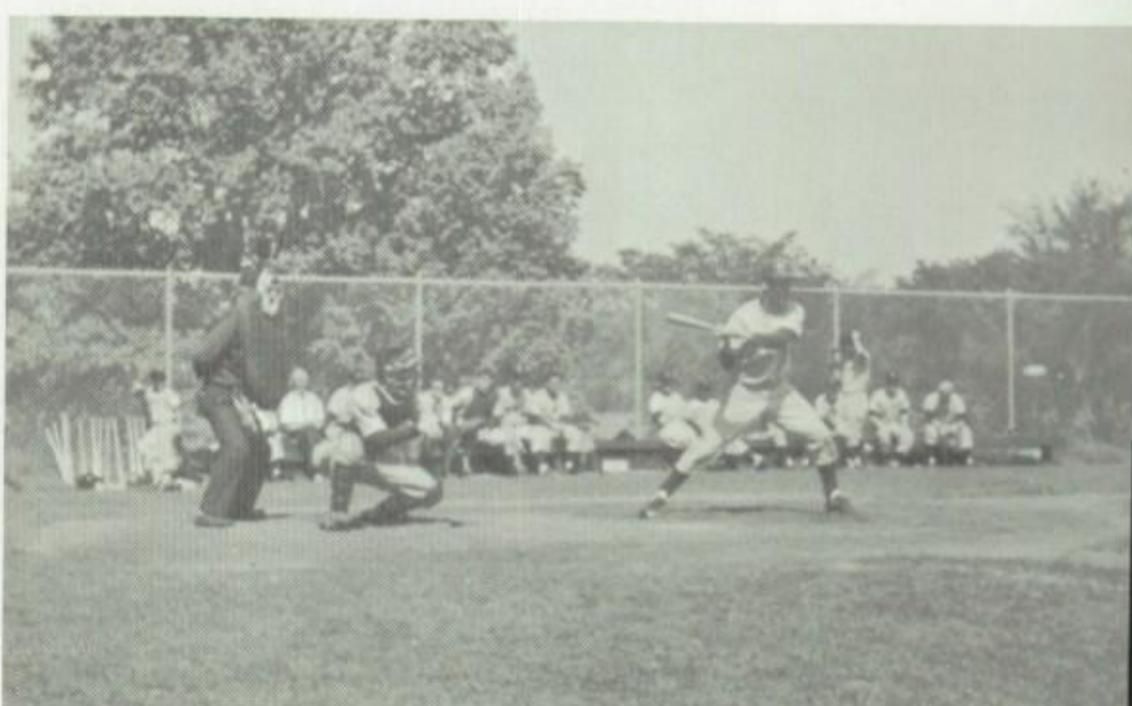
Kent ended its winning streak by losing to Taft. The day was cold and windy, and it reflected Kent's brand of baseball. Poor hitting, poor fielding, and poor pitching attributed to the 10-0 loss. Then, Kingswood ripped Kent 5-4. By the seventh inning Kingswood had a commanding lead of 5-0. Then in the bottom of the seventh Kent got one run on hits by Semler and Gowan. In the eighth, Kent exploded for three runs, but failed to get that extra run, and lost 5-4. Poor base running hindered Kent's drive for victory.

Kent got back into the win column by humbling the Alumni 10-3. Dave Losee started and pitched well for five innings (including against his father Leon Losee '38). The team scored six runs in the first two innings and then breezed home with the victory. Chuck Girdwood hit his second home run, while Puck

RECORD

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|---------------|----|------|---|
| Hopkins | 4 | Kent | 1 |
| Choate | 5 | Kent | 1 |
| Trinity Frosh | | Kent | 1 |
| Suffield | 17 | Kent | 6 |
| Taft | 1 | Kent | 0 |
| Berkshire | 5 | Kent | 3 |
| Cheshire | 2 | Kent | 0 |

Phil Davis in the process of getting a hit.





Don Gowan stretches to make a putout.



Puck Purnell at the plate.

Purnell, John Potts, and Dick Morrison collected two hits apiece and Phil Davis knocked three. Kent then played Cheshire Academy again and lost 1-0 in the eleventh inning. The game was a pitcher's duel all the way. Phil Davis pitched the whole game, striking out seventeen batters. Again Kent was shutout, and got only six hits, two by Bunk Read.

Kent won its third game by defeating Cranwell 9-5. Kent hit and fielded well, and, aided by numerous Cranwell mistakes, romped to victory. Phil Davis was the winner. In the last game, Kent traveled to Hotchkiss and was defeated 12-1. Poor fielding (five errors) and poor pitching was the cause of the defeat. Jack Semler, Bob Edwards, and Phil Davis got hits for Kent.

At the seasons end banquet letters were awarded to Captain Bunk Read, Neil Stringer, Puck Purnell, Don

Gowan, Phil Davis, Chuck Girdwood, Dave Losee, Jack Semler, Bob Edwards, and Dick Morrison. In addition, numerals were awarded to Rick Haskins, Ted Eshbach, Conway Potts, and Tom Mace. The Manuel Nadal trophy was awarded to Don Gowan, and the batting and R.B.I. trophies were awarded to Chuck Girdwood. Then Jack Semler, a mainstay on the team for two years, was elected captain for 1964. Later on in the year, the Bates trophy was awarded to Dick Morrison.

Dick Morrison lays down a bunt.



RECORD

| | | | |
|-----------|----|-----------|---|
| Loomis | 2 | Kent | 1 |
| Kent | 8 | Hotchkiss | 5 |
| Taft | 10 | Kent | 0 |
| Kingswood | 5 | Kent | 4 |
| Kent | 10 | Alumni | 3 |
| Cheshire | 1 | Kent | 0 |
| Kent | 9 | Cranwell | 5 |
| Hotchkiss | 12 | Kent | 1 |

SECOND

The Kent junior varsity baseball of 1963 finished their season with a record of six wins and seven losses. The team had a fair season with many ups and downs. One of the things that hurt the team most was their lack of solid fielding. Kent made thirty six errors which let in twenty seven unruns. But Kent made up their poor fielding with solid and clutch hitting. Captain Harley Guess the team in hitting, batting .395.

During the season the Kent club beat Hopkins Grammar 9-8, Taft 13-2, Cheshire 4-2, Jr. Republic, Forman, and Hotchkiss. They loss to Choate (twice), Milford, Loomis, Suffield, Salisbury, and Hotchkiss. The highlight of the season was the defeat of a previously undefeated Hotchkiss team by the score of 4-1.

The first game of the season was played against Hopkins Grammar. In this game Kent came from behind six points 7-1 to overcome the Hopkins squad in the last inning. Ned



The swing's the thing.

Leber pitched well for Kent with but was hampered by the Kent errors. Three days later they faced Milford Prep on the Kent Junior Varsity diamond. Milford was seeking revenge for their loss to the J.V.'s in the previous year. The game was tightly played until Milford went ahead 4-3 in the top of the seventh. In the 1 latter part of that inning Kent had the bases loaded with two outs. Gordon Benjamin hit a grounder in between



STANDING: Coach Toffey, Coach Gray,
Benjamin, Benjamin, Watkins, Dewing,

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|------|----|--------------|---|
| Kent | 9 | Hopkins | 8 |
| Kent | 13 | Taft | 2 |
| Kent | 4 | Cheshire | 2 |
| Kent | 15 | Jr. Republic | 5 |
| Kent | 4 | Forman | 2 |
| Kent | 4 | Hotchkiss | 1 |
| | | WON | 6 |

first and second but was thrown out at first in a close play, ending the ball game. Kent had little trouble defeating the Cheshire squad 4-2 but they were still hampered by their weak fielding. In their next game Kent lost to Choate 3-0. Neither team had scored until Choate opened up with a three gib runs in the bottom of the sixth. In the top of the last inning Kent was unable to push a run across, thus receiving their second defeat of the

BASEBALL



Coach Morris. SITTING: Pervere, Banks, Sweitzer, Guess, Leber, Romp, Betz.

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|-----------|----|------|---|
| Choate | 3 | Kent | 0 |
| Milford | 4 | Kent | 3 |
| Suffield | 13 | Kent | 6 |
| Loomis | 4 | Kent | 3 |
| Salisbury | 3 | Kent | 1 |
| Choate | 15 | Kent | 9 |
| Hotchkiss | 2 | Kent | 1 |
| LOST | 7 | | |



Bob Benjamin comes across with a run.

later when they edged out Kent 2-1 in a tight ball game.

On the season, Kent was led in batting by Captain Harley Guess; .395. Other leading batters were Otto Betz; .370, Terry Banks; .333, and Chip Dewing; .318. In the fielding department Kent made 36 errors in

year against two wins. In the next two games Kent beat Taft 13-2 and lost to Suffield 13-6 in a wide open game. Then Kent went into a slump losing to Loomis 4-3, Salisbury 3-1, and Choate 15-9. Kent then decided to win a few and strengthen their record with three straight wins. They beat Jr. Republic 13-4, Forman 4-2 and Hotchkiss 4-1. The Hotchkiss game was the best game of the year. Both teams were tense at first and neither team scored until the fifth inning. Chip Dewing singled, was sacrificed to third by Jim Sweitzer, and came home on a squeeze play by John Watkins. Hotchkiss scored in the sixth but was overshadowed by Kent's three big runs on Scott Romp's triple into bottom of that inning. Ned Leber put down the side in the seventh and walked away with a victory over a previously undefeated team. Hotchkiss got their revenge four days

376 total chances for a .904. fielding average. Although Kent lost more games than they won, Kent had a fine season. They worked hard under the fine leadership of Mr. Toffey, Mr. Morris, and Mike Gray.



STANDING: Coach Genovese, Smith, Sherman, Staley, Perry, Wheeler, Reisman, Coach Yodar. *SITTING:* Benjamin, Cooper, Ramey, Williams, Dodson, McDowell, Stanton, Shaw.

THIRD BASEBALL

With the fine coaching of Mr. Genovese and Mr. Yoder the Third Baseball Team completed an excellent 10-1 season. The only blemish on what might have been an undefeated season was a close 6-4 loss.

With only several days of practice and organization behind it the team faced a mediocre Westminster team. This game revealed that a pitching bonus had been found in Craig Staley, as he opened the season with 11 strikeouts. He didn't go without support, as a homerun by Dusty Sandmeyer paced the hitters, and the game was an 8-3 win for Kent.

Two extremely close games followed as Kent pulled out a last inning win over Gunnery and an extra inning win over the Millbrook J.V.'s. The Gunnery game was marked by sloppy fielding which hindered Staley's pitching. However clutch hitting was able to pull out a 7-6 win. The Millbrook game was a 13 strikeout effort for Staley. Although the fielding was exceptional, the hitting was poor, and it took an extra inning rally to win 3-2.

The next game was a 6-4 loss to Berkshire. Kent took the lead and held it until the fifth inning when Berkshire took the lead. In an over-confident attitude, Kent was unable to pull the rally it used in its last two games, and lost 6-4. Then followed a seven-game winning streak with wins over Gunnery, Canterbury, Wooster, Salisbury, South Kent and Forman. The best game was a 7-0 no hitter over Wooster. Staley was obviously in top form, and the hitting was also good. The fielders did not let the team down in the best game of the season.

Staley handled all but several innings of the pitching scores and totaled 101 strikeouts in an 11 game season. Gordon Benjamin lead the team hitting with a .370 average, but the overall hitting was good as the team's .310 showed. The starting lineup was generally McDowell 1b, Williams 2b, Cooper 3b, Dodson ss, Staley p, Benjamin c, Smith lf, Sandmeyer cf, and Stanton rf.

The bench shows amazement, concern, amusement.

Willie Williams scores.



FOURTH BASEBALL

This year fourth Baseball finished the season with a 5-5 record. The starting team had Henry pitching, DeBisschop behind the plate, Alpern on third, Mallory at short, Read or Hewes on second, Wilson on third, Robinson in left, Seymour in center and Burns in right.

The first game was against the Forman 2nd team and Kent won 3-0. Mallory stole home and Burns hit a two bagger for the Kent tally. Alpern pitched the whole game giving up only 3 hits. The next game was

against Berkshire at Sheffield. Kent took an early lead of 7-2. Berkshire tied it up with a ground slam homer and a single over the second baseman's head. Kent added two more runs, but a late Berkshire rally put out the fire and Berkshire won 10-9.

On April 24 Kent went to Wallingford to play Choate. Once again Kent pulled ahead early in the game, but fell apart in the later innings and lost 11-8.

The Canterbury game was a red-letter day as Henry pitched Kent to an easy 23-1 victory. Rumsey



STANDING: Coach Rose, Beach, Swain, Clarkeson, Wilson, Nisbet, Parker, Coach Bailey.
KNEELING: Robinson, Read, DeBisschop, Mallory, Burns, Seymour, Henry.

Hall fell next to the Kent men. At first it looked like an eighth-grade team would send Kent to defeat, but, a late rally gave Kent a 11-3 victory.

On Father's Weekend the team travelled to Litchfield to play the same team as before. It appeared that Kent would have another game like Canterbury, but the Forman nine kept adding runs inning by inning. Fortunately Kent held out and won by a score of 22-13.

A fast Choate pitcher held Kent in the next game to 3 scattered hits, two by Henry, one by Burns. The game was marked by poor weather, sloppy infield play and 16 Kent strikeouts.

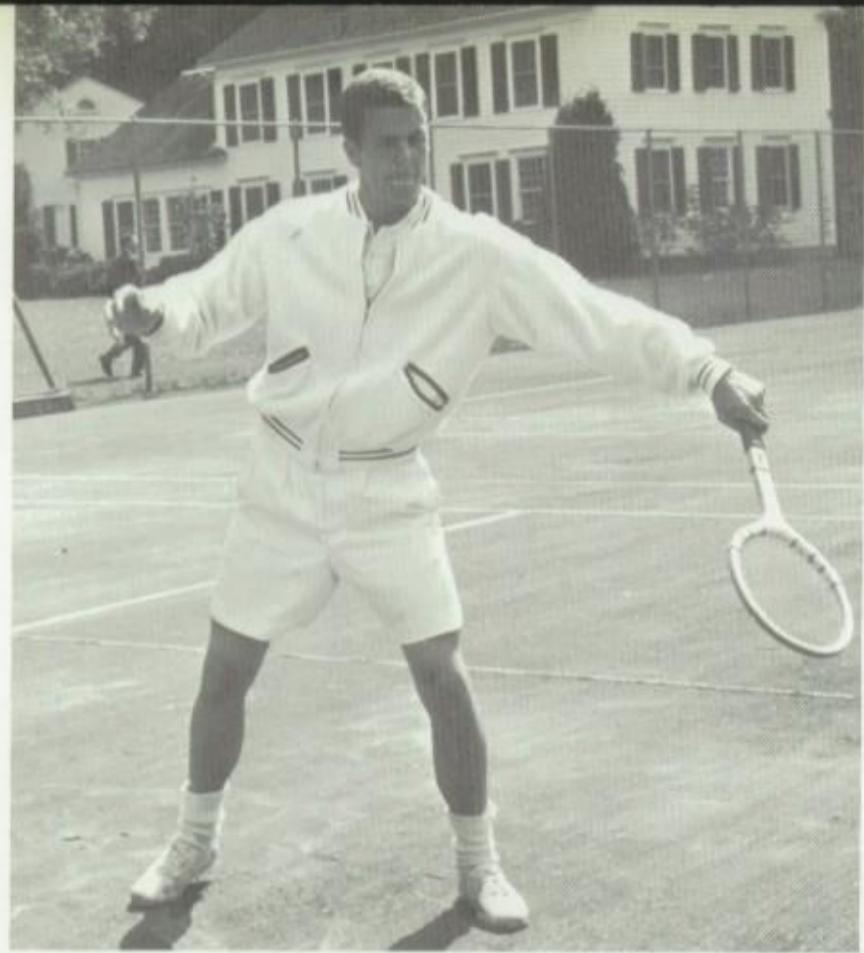
On another rainy day Kent travelled to Millbrook and took on the Millbrook 3rd team. Just as in the

Berkshire game Kent had a lead of 7-2, but blew it in the last inning on costly infield errors and a Millbrook single giving Millbrook an 8-7 win.

Kent hit the win road May 18 as they trounced Westminster 26-3 with Steve Alpern pitching. Wilson lead the hitting with 3 doubles and 2 singles Doug Henry also had 5 hits.

Kent's last game lasted only 4 innings. It had been postponed twice before finally being played. It was with Indian Mountain and Kent lost 2-1. All the players felt that if the game had lasted longer they would have won.

The season was a success as fourth Baseball compiled its best record in many years.



No. 1: Mike Brooks

Glenn at number two lost a very close match but Curt Schade at number three won his match. Hinkley and Jacobi lost in their respective positions. Andrews at number six won his match to tie up the singles. Yale's depth won the match as Kent only managed to win the number one doubles consisting of Brooks and Glenn. The first team went to Williams-town, Mass. to play the Williams Freshman team. Brooks, Glenn, Jacobi, and Andrews all won their singles in positions

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The first team compiled an excellent 9-3 record. With five lettermen and two numeral winners returning the team was quite strong. The first match of the season was played at Yale because of the weather. The team had not yet had a practice after the spring vacation, but played well losing the match by a score of 5-4. Mike Brooks, playing number one for Kent beat his opponent in three sets. With this win Mike remained undefeated against the Yale freshman team. Romey



No. 3: Curt Shade

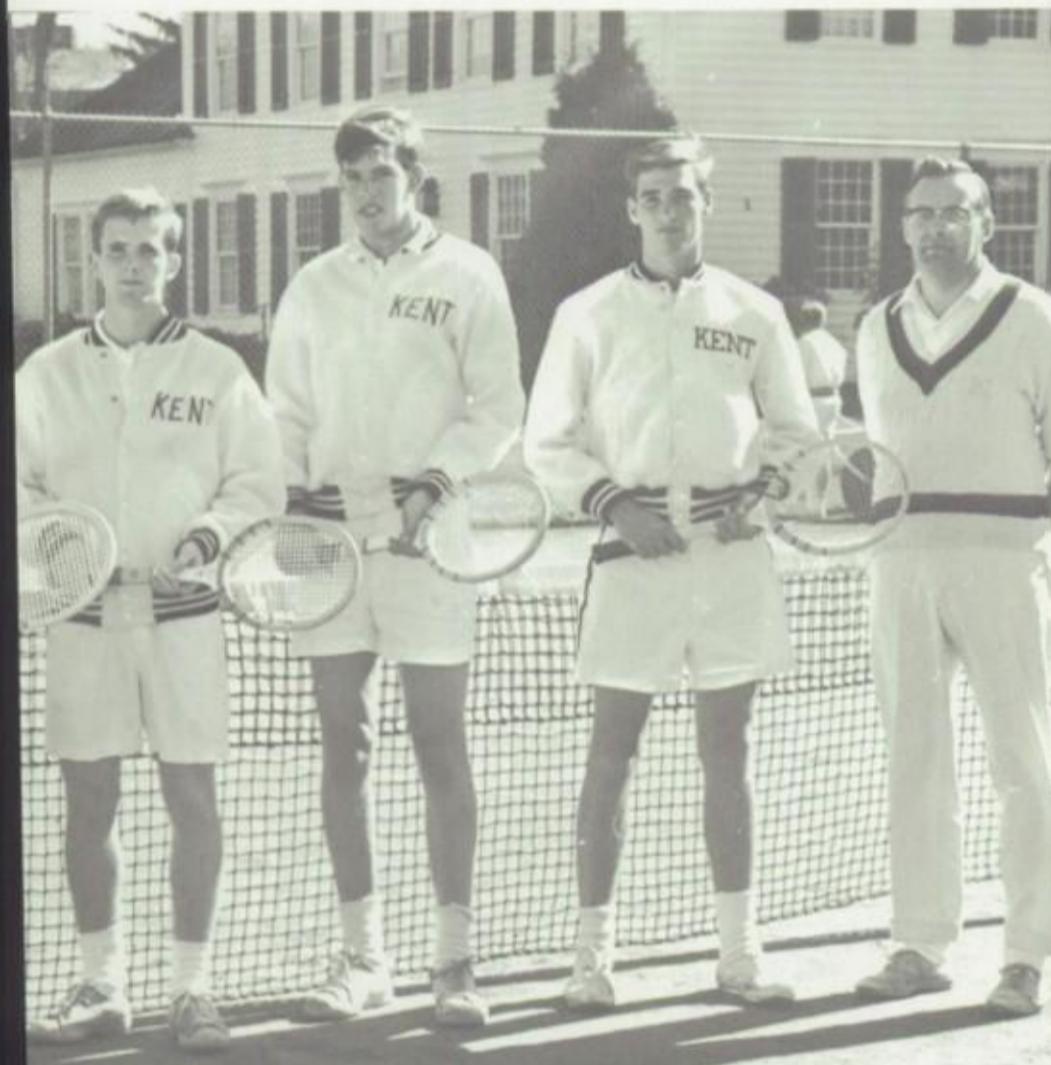


Mike Brooks, Romey Glenn, Curt Shade, Doug Macmillan, Ma

one, two, five and six respectively. The Freshmen beat the Kent second doubles team of Schade and Hinkley. The Kent third doubles team consisting of Jacobi and Macmillian also lost in a close match. Mike Brooks and Romey Glenn won a very long three set doubles match for Kent 5-4 just before the moon rose. On April 20th the squad played host to the Deerfield team. In previous years the Deerfield team has been a hard match

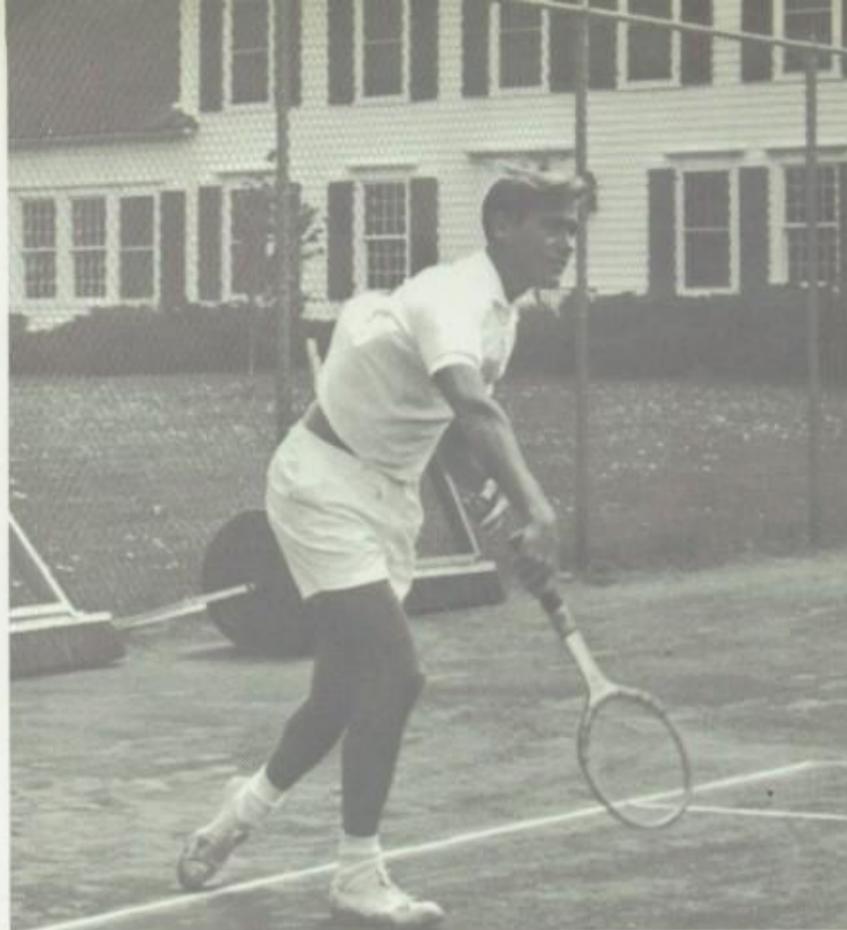
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to win, but Kent won 8-1. Brooks, Glenn, Schade, Hinkley, Jacobi, and Macmillan all won their singles matches in their respective positions. Third doubles was the only loss of the day. Berkshire was the next opponent for the Kent squad. This was the first league match of the year and the Kent players did well winning the match 8-1. The Trinity Freshman team was the next victim. The Kent team played strong tennis, winning all the singles.



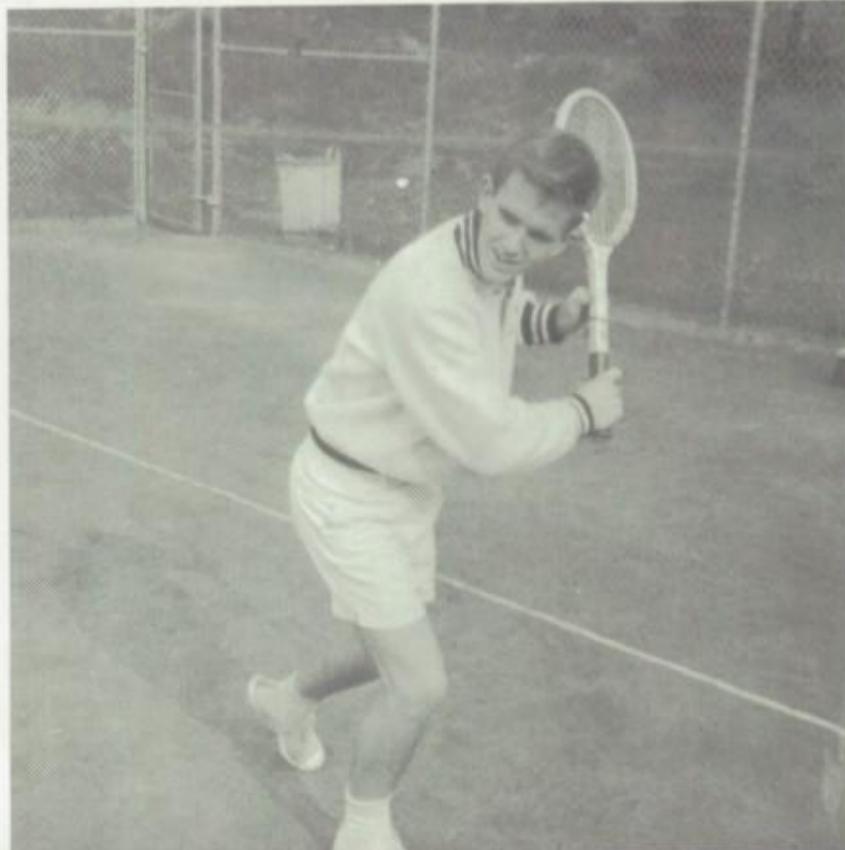
Hinkley, Jan Jacobi, Rick Andrews, Coach DeVillafranca

Mike Brooks had a very rough time with the Loomis sophomore from Arizona who beat Mike in straight sets. Romey Glenn won a long three set match to be the only Kent victor in singles. Macmillan, Hinkley, and Jacobi all lost in straight sets. Brooks and Glenn came back in the doubles to win



No. 2: Romey Glenn

Brooks, Glenn, Schade, Macmillan, Hinkley and Jacobi were the victors in their positions. Schade and Jacobi won at number two doubles. Macmillan and Hinkley won at number three doubles. Brooks and Glenn lost to a good Trinity doubles team in a close three set match. This was the third 8-1 victory in a row. The Cheshire players came to Kent on May 1st. Kent won 9-0. The team seemed on its way to a long winning streak but Loomis upset them.



Captain: Mark Hinkley

at the number one spot. At number two Schade and Jacobi lost. Macmillan and Hinkley won a long three set match to win number three doubles. The final score was 6-3. The Choate team played host to Kent on May 8. The perennially strong Choate team maintained its stature by overcoming Kent 7-2. Mike Brooks played Magill for the third straight year. Mike lost to the Mannursing champion in straight sets. Romey Glenn won his match at the number two position in a fine contest. Schade, Macmillan, Hinkley, and Jacobi all lost to strong opponents. The doubles were dominated by Choate as they won at

Jan Jacobi serves.



clean sweep. The final score, 7-2. The next league game was with Westminister. The team won its fourth league match 9-0, scoring their second straight shut out. Kent next played the Canterbury varsity and again did not relinquish a singles or doubles match. The last match of the season was at Taft. In the past years Taft has had a good team. Kent won this match 7-2. Mike Brooks won at number one. Romey Glenn won a three set match at number two. Curt Schade, Doug Macmillan, and Jan Jacobi won their singles matches in straight sets. Mark Hinkley was upset at the number six position.

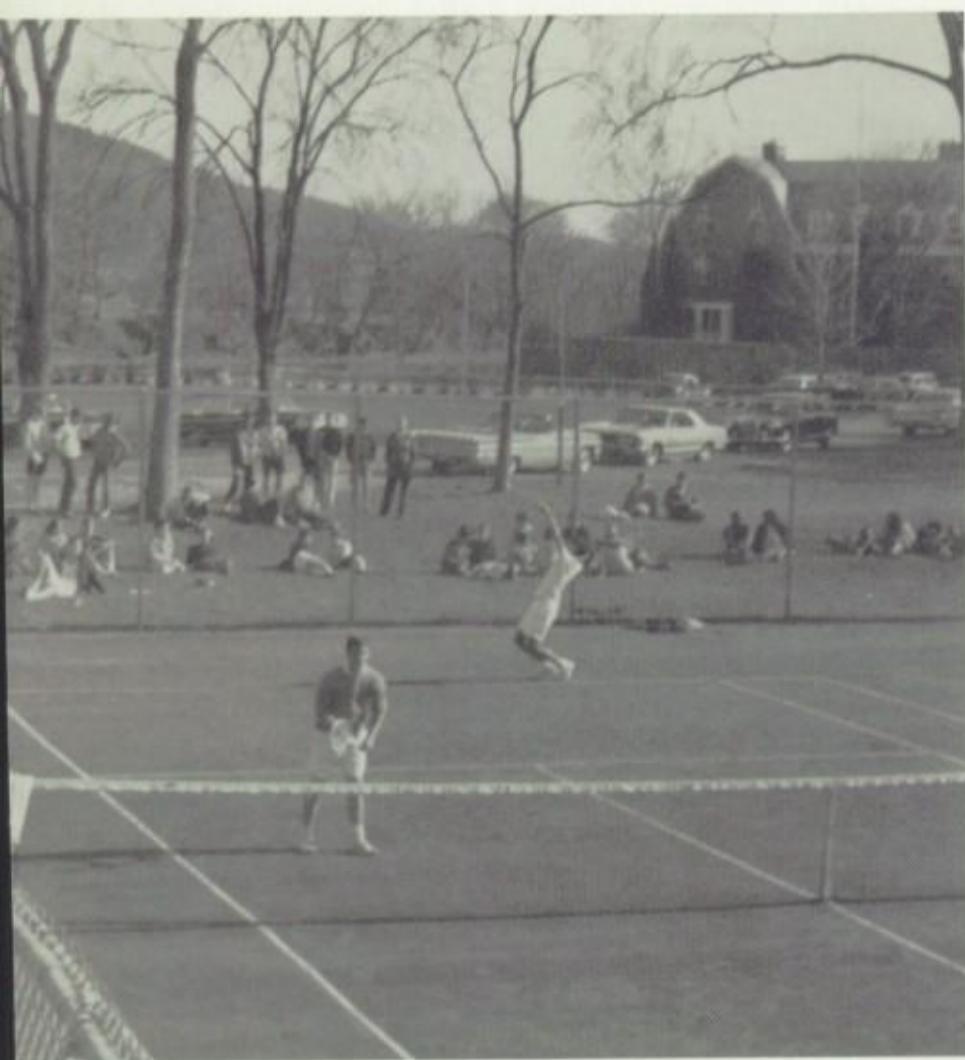


ABOVE: Mike smashes; "Rhu" poses

numbers one and two. At number three doubles Doug Macmillan and Mark Hinkley won in two sets for Kent. The Kent squad next played Hotchkiss in a league match. After two consecutive defeats the team was eager to get back into a winning streak, Brooks, Schade, Macmillan, and Jacobi all won for Kent. Romey Glenn lost a close match in three sets at his number two position. Kent won all the doubles. Glenn and Brooks won at number one, and the new combination of Schade and Macmillan won at number two. Hinkley and Jacobi won at number three completing the

RECORD

| | | | |
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| Yale Frosh | 5 | Kent | 4 |
| Kent | 5 | Williams | 4 |
| Kent | 8 | Deerfield | 1 |
| Kent | 8 | Berkshire | 1 |
| Kent | 8 | Trinity | 1 |
| Kent | 9 | Cheshire | 0 |



ABOVE: "Rhu" serves; Mike poses

Curt Schade who have played positions one, two, and three since the beginning of the season. They certainly strengthened the team with their frequent wins over strong opponents. Mark Hinkley, this year's captain, was also responsible for this year's record. Appreciation should also be given to Mr. Da Villafranca. The annual picnic was held at Mr. Da Villafranca's home and letters were awarded. Those who received letters were, Mike Brooks, Romey Glenn, Curt Schade, Doug Macmillan, Jan Jacobi, and Mark Hinkley (captain). Doug Macmillan was elected next year's captain.

Kent won two of the three doubles. Brooks and Glenn finished out their fine doubles season by winning their match in two sets. Schade and Macmillan playing at number two doubles finished their undefeated doubles season by winning in two sets. Mark Hinkley and Jan Jacobi were upset in a long match at number three doubles. The record at the end of the season was 9-3. Out of the 108 individual matches Kent won 79. The team came in second in the league which is what the team did last year, but the overall record was better this season. Much of the credit for this season must be given to Mike Brooks, Romey Glenn, and

Jan Jacobi plays a challenge match.



RECORD

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| Loomis | 6 | Kent | 3 |
| Choate | 7 | Kent | 2 |
| Kent | 7 | Hotchkiss | 2 |
| Kent | 9 | Westminster | 0 |
| Kent | 7 | Taft | 2 |

Brooks, Glenn, Schade, and Macmillan entered the Manner Island Club tournament in June and earned 11 points, enough to tie Woodberry Forest for second place, behind the Landon School, and ahead of all other New England schools, including Loomis and Choate. Mike Brooks lost to the eventual singles winner in the semi-finals; Brooks and Glenn also lost to the eventual doubles winners in the semi-finals. Schade and Macmillan also contributed many valuable points during the tournament. Coach Da Villafranca, captain Mark Hinkley and the members of the 1963 Kent varsity tennis team are to be congratulated for a most successful

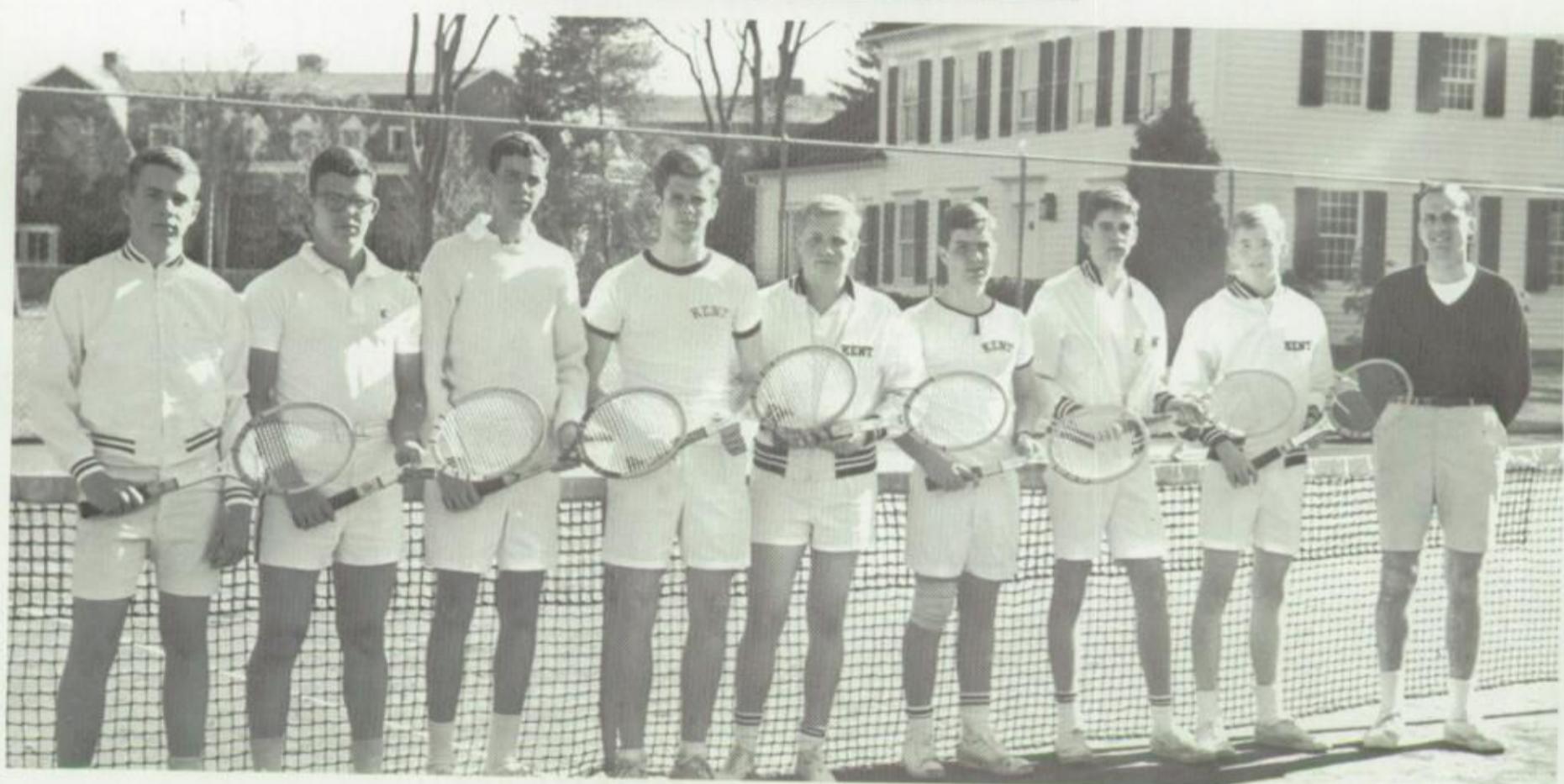
SECOND

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| Kent | 5 |
| Taft | 4 |
| Kent | 6 |
| Gunnery | 2 |
| Kent | 7 |
| Berkshire | 2 |
| Kent | 7 |
| Loomis | 2 |



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| Kent | 7 |
| Choate | 2 |
| Kent | 7 |
| Hotchkiss | 2 |
| S. Kent | 6 |
| Kent | 3 |
| Taft | 6 |
| Kent | 3 |



Kurtz, Springs, Beatty, Patch, McClintock, Pickering, Steenland, Schell, Coach Uhle.

The second team started off the season with a close victory over Taft at home-Frank Shell and Fred Pickering must be commended for their fine playing in this match. Kent was host to Gunnery and Berkshire in the next two matches. The Kent team defeated both teams easily and again Frank Shell played the key match winning at first singles and doubles with partner Steenland. The team then traveled to Loomis where again Kent overpowered its opponents. Bill Beatty and Clint McClintock were instrumental in this victory. Heartened by four straight victories Kent went to Choate. The Kent team was at its peak in this match and defeated Choate easily. Kent then re-

ceived the highly spirited and talented South Kent varsity on the home courts. However, due to a loss of the top three men Kent suffered its first defeat. Credit must be given to Fred Pickering for his fine playing as well as Springs and Cammann.

The season ended with a banquet where Frank Schell was awarded a cup for the best singles record. The team would like to thank Coach Uhle who helped us to a very successful season, 6 wins and 2 defeats. The team looks forward next season and hopes it can fill in the varsity ladder with depth and talent to insure a good season.

THIRD TENNIS

This year for the first time Kent had a third tennis team. It was limited to second, third and fourth formers. The 11 players were part of an extended J.V. ladder. This gave the younger players a chance to challenge up more often. Mr. Ludlow was the team's coach.

After vacation, an elimination tournament was held to narrow down the field of 17 aspirants. By the first match the squad consisted of Kurtz, Heyman, Austen, Grant, Harvie, Barnum, Schafer, Drinker, Barnett, Muzzy and Bischop.

The first match was held against an undefeated Millbrook J.V. But the Kent squad broke Millbrook's record with a 5-4 victory. In the singles, Harvie, Hey-

man, Grant and Drinker won, while Heyman and Austen won doubles.

In the match against Taft, a stiff wind did not hinder the team as it rolled to its second victory by a 6-3 score.

After a Westminster match was cancelled, the team took on South Kent's second team. Harvie, Heyman, Austen and Barnett, as well as the doubles teams Kurtz-Harvie and Drinker-Barnum all won, to give Kent a 6-1 win.

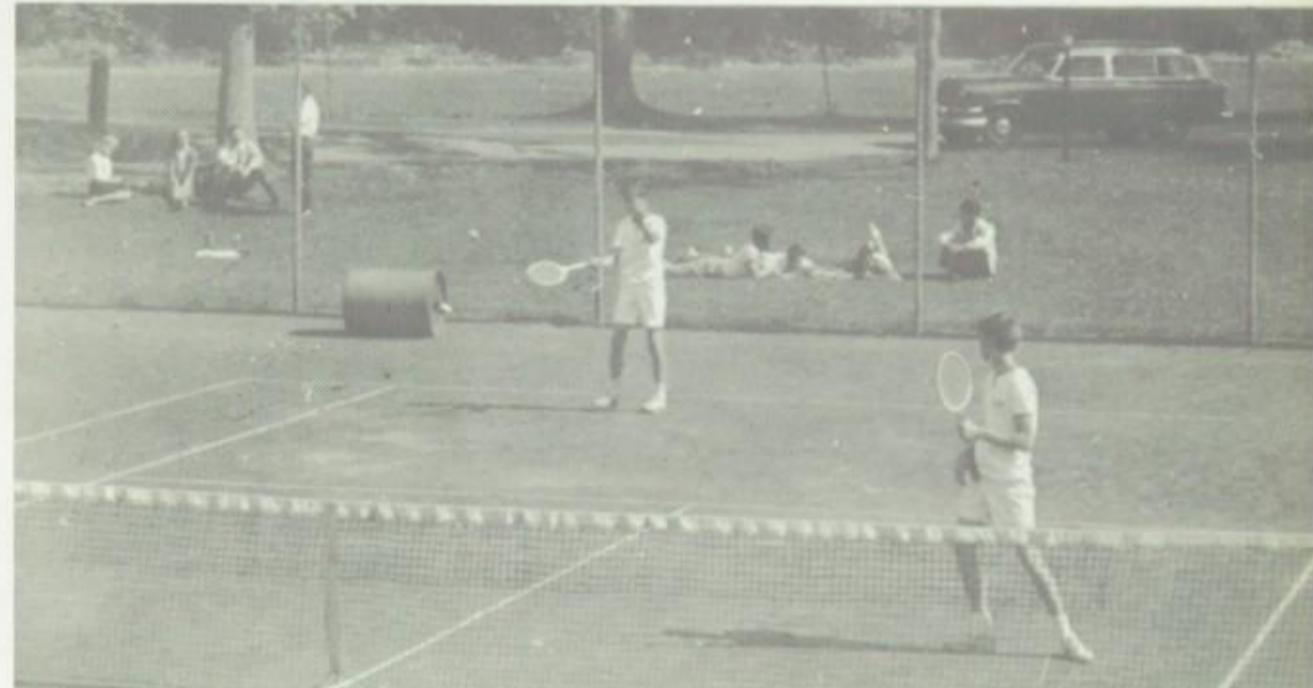
The fine undefeated season of the team marks the beginning of a regular third team, with an expanded schedule of games starting next year.

RECORD

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| Kent | 5 |
| Millbrook | 4 |
| Kent | 6 |
| Taft | 3 |
| Kent | 6 |
| South Kent | 1 |



STANDING: Heyman, Grant, Muzzy, Austin, Harvie, Coach Ludlow. *KNEELING:* Drinker, Barnett, Bishop, Schaefer.



Barnett and Barnum in doubles action.



Bart smiles at approaching ball.

CLUB TENNIS

The all-conquering Algoes won the club tennis competition this year. The Massies were second and the Hoosies were third. Billy Swift was undefeated in league play for the Algoes. Paul Schwindt, with his

famous hook serve had a fine record for the Massies. Mike Chamberlain, played excellently at the number one spot for the Hoosies. The coaches Franklin, Newton, and Wilkins were a great aid to all.

Beast imitates mating call of the bull moose.



GIRLS' SPORTS





Schuchard, Evans, Paterno, Clark, Eufer, Case, Burrall, Stone, Aller.

HOCKEY

Under the coaching of Miss Searcy and Miss McDonald, the team enjoyed an undefeated season. Many of last year's players returned to the squad, including captain Mimi Paterno, Siri Larsen, Anne Ingham, and Tibby Clark. The first two games were easily won by Kent: Barlow 4-0, Oakwood 11-0. With these victories behind them, the team went to Rosemary Hall playday sponsored by the American Field Hockey Association. Jody Eufer and Betsy Burrall were chosen by officials there, to be alternates on the New England Hockey Team.

After winning the next three games, the varsity ventured to Westover. Three bus loads of Kent boys came to cheer the girls on to victory. Although

center Vicki Corbin was injured in the first quarter, Kent managed to keep the Westover forwards out of the shooting circle, and substitute Meg Little put in the only three goals amid the baritone cheers.

The faculty student game was a real shin-chopper, and they are still arguing as to what the final score really was. At the varsity banquet, it was announced that Anne Ingham and Siri Larsen were high scorers, and the members of the team were awarded gold field hockey charms in recognition of their undefeated season.

Captained by Peggy Wood, the Junior Varsity had a record of four wins, two losses, and two ties. The season started off with an easy victory over Barlow. Most of the game was played around Barlow's goal. Meg Little and Vicki Corbin were both high scorers, each driving home four goals.

At Ethel Walkers the team ran into stiff competition, as their determined



opponents kept the score even throughout the game. At Porters the J.V. found themselves up against superior competition, and were defeated 0-2. A week later, however, they exhibited hard-driving, and aggressive hockey against Forman, upsetting them 6-0.

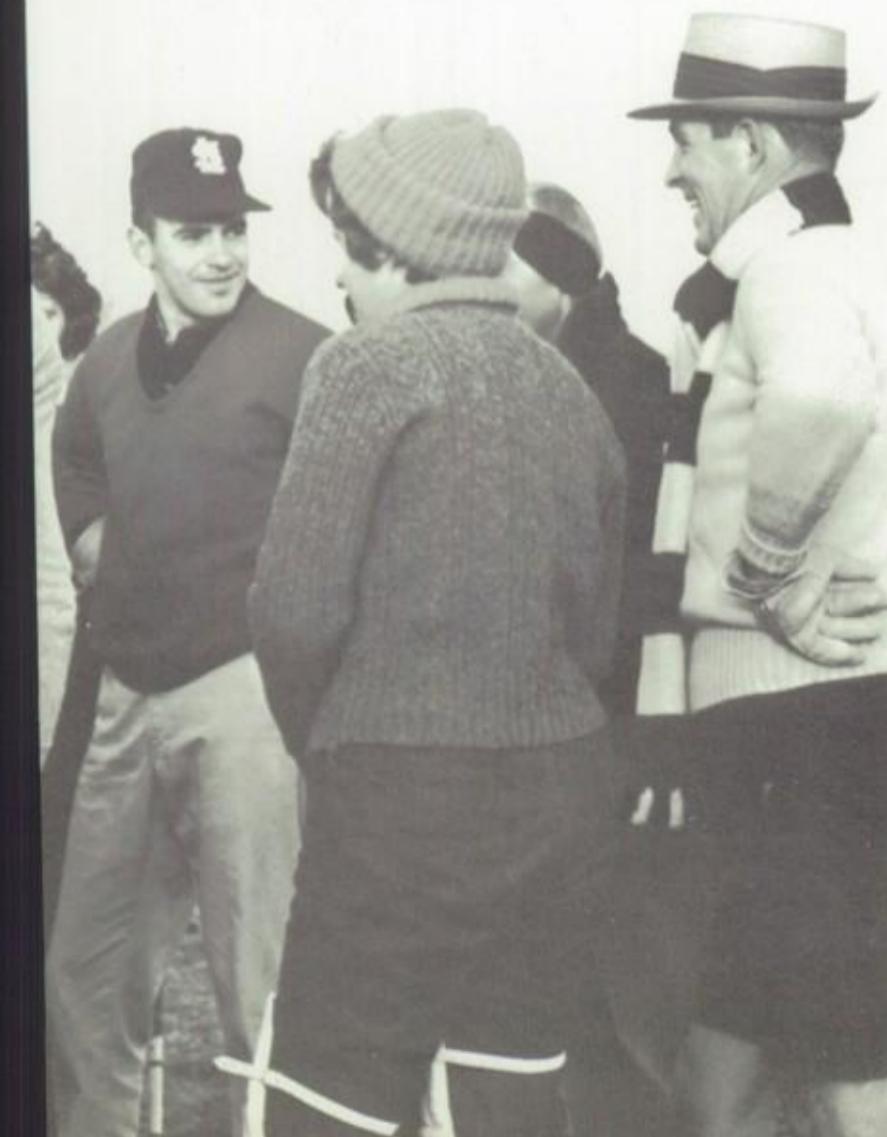
The game with Rosemary Hall turned out to be a tough one. The Kent line, after scoring two goals in the first half was unable to make up for the three goals scored by Rosemary in the second half. The game ended in a 3-2 victory for the opponent.

The last J.V. game was played at Westover. The ball was inside both scoring circles many times but neither team was able to make a goal. Wendy Barnum scored the only goal, but unfortunately, it was made five seconds after the final whistle, and amid the cheers the goal was declared illegal, ending the last game of the season in a tie.

At the annual banquet the team was awarded their numerals.



STANDING: Whelpley, Gifford, McClenahan, Fairless, Barnum, Clark, Beane, Springs, Wood, Morehouse. *KNEELING:* Culbertson, Little, McLennan, Orr, Eldredge, Corbin.



The Macedonians, led by the Carols Clark, and Knutson, proved victorious in the hockey intramural season. The Algos came in a close second, while the Housie's placed third.



BASKETBALL

Seven veterans returned to the varsity basketball team for the 1963 season. One new member, Kathy Kennedy, was added. The line-up consisted of Anderson, Eufer, Evans, Kline, Larsen, Leigh, and Ohlmacher.

Captained by Marcia Kline, the team started off the season on home territory with the sound defeat of Oakwood, 51-9.

The team lost to a terrific Washington High team, but managed to redeem itself by crushing Forman, 67-10.

After losing to Ethel Walker's the previous year, the team was determined to fight and win. In an amazing final quarter, the team almost tied the game which ended in a score of 50-44 for Walkers.

Rosemary Hall was tough competition, but their victory in the end was by only three points.

The team again traveled to Chaffee in Windsor, Conn. for the annual Chaffee Play Day and there played Miss Porter's and Chaffee only to lose both by narrow margins.



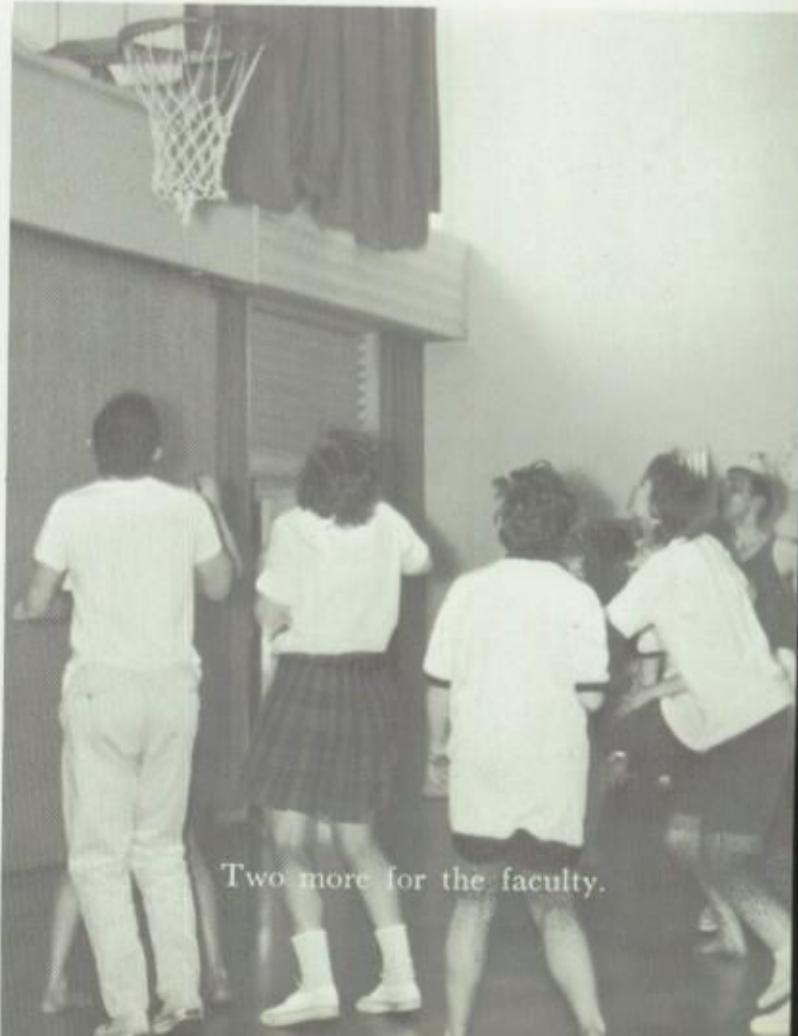
Anderson, Evans, Leigh, Larsen, Kline, Ohlmacher, Kennedy, and Eufer.

Foxhollow was no match for Kent and they went home with a 45-15 defeat.

Dobbs, our final opponent was expected to be one of the hardest games of the season. Slipping over their recently waxed floor, the Kent team successfully outwitted the Dobbs team and emerged with a 44-21 victory.

Mr. Morris and Mr. Wood sparked the annual faculty-student game, and by various, sometimes devious means, the faculty defeated our varsity by a score of 62-34.

The Basketball Banquet was the climax of this season. After a steak dinner, certificates and letters were awarded. Miss Searly and Miss McDonald read that wonderful epic, "La Balle du Panier" and Marcia Kline gave a speech of commendation and thanks.



Two more for the faculty.

J.V. BASKETBALL

Cheered on to victory by the melodious strains of "Onward Kent," the 1963 Junior Varsity Basketball Team played with determination and skill to an accumulated record of seven wins and no losses. An Undefeated Season. Entering each game with jangled nerves, but high hopes, the JV's fought hard and effectively.

Practices were hysterical, much to the distress of the team's coaches Miss Searcy and Miss McDonald. Yet in each game well-disciplined team-work was evident. Who says skills are essential? At posts and grapevines the team looked poor, but once on the floor they sure did score!

When things looked bleak, who saved the day? — Who but the top scorer Bleeker Springs. Thus did Washington suffer their second defeat. With merely seconds of play remaining, and a tied score of 16-16, Springs put one through the hoop. Wow! Golly!

Carrots and P. B. and J.'s kept the team in shape, as through rain, sleet, wind and snow, George, the Bluebird and the team did go.

Fox Hollow fell to the J.V.'s and W-I-L-L-I-E ringing through the gym, the victorious team ended its season.

Synopsis:

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| Oakwood | 14-8 |
| Washington | 25-7 |
| Washington | 17-16 |
| Forman | 47-2 |
| Ethel Walker's | 26-18 |
| Rosemary Hall | 39-21 |
| Fox Hollow | 26-11 |

Jiminy Crickets!



L.-r.: Smithers (Mgr.), John, Capp, Springs, Gold, Chamberlain, Talbot, Middleton, Haendler, (BOTTOM) Corbin, Voorhees, Crow, Brodhead, Woppard, Howe.



As for Club Basketball, the Algos had an undefeated season. The Massies came in second and the Housies third.



Left to right: Lee, Kline, Fairless, Thoman, Crow, Larsen, Ingham, Little. Missing: Swan.

TENNIS

The girls' first tennis team ended the 1963 season with an overall record of four wins and two losses. Rosemary Hall, McDuffie, Forman, and St. Margaret's bowed to the Kent team; Ethel Walkers and Miss Porter's proved easy victors. The competition was stiffer than that faced by the previous year's undefeated team, and on the whole the season recorded a squad much improved in skill.

Captain Linda Thoman played at the top of the ladder, followed by Anne Ingham at number two and Debby Crow at third. In the doubles, Marcia Kline and Siri Larsen at one were followed by Marion Lee and Carol Fairless at two, and Pam Swan and Meg Little were at the number three position.

The first match of the year with Miss Porter's was one of the most difficult. Kline and Larsen at second doubles scored the only victory of the day as Kent was defeated 5-1.

The results the following week were more favorable at Rosemary Hall. Captain Thoman outplayed her opponent, a ranking player in the midwest, in a well executed match of two sets. She thus set the pace for a 4-2 victory.

The Ethel Walker team provided the only other defeat of the season. The matches were all cut down to a single set each, and no Kent player was able to even take a set.

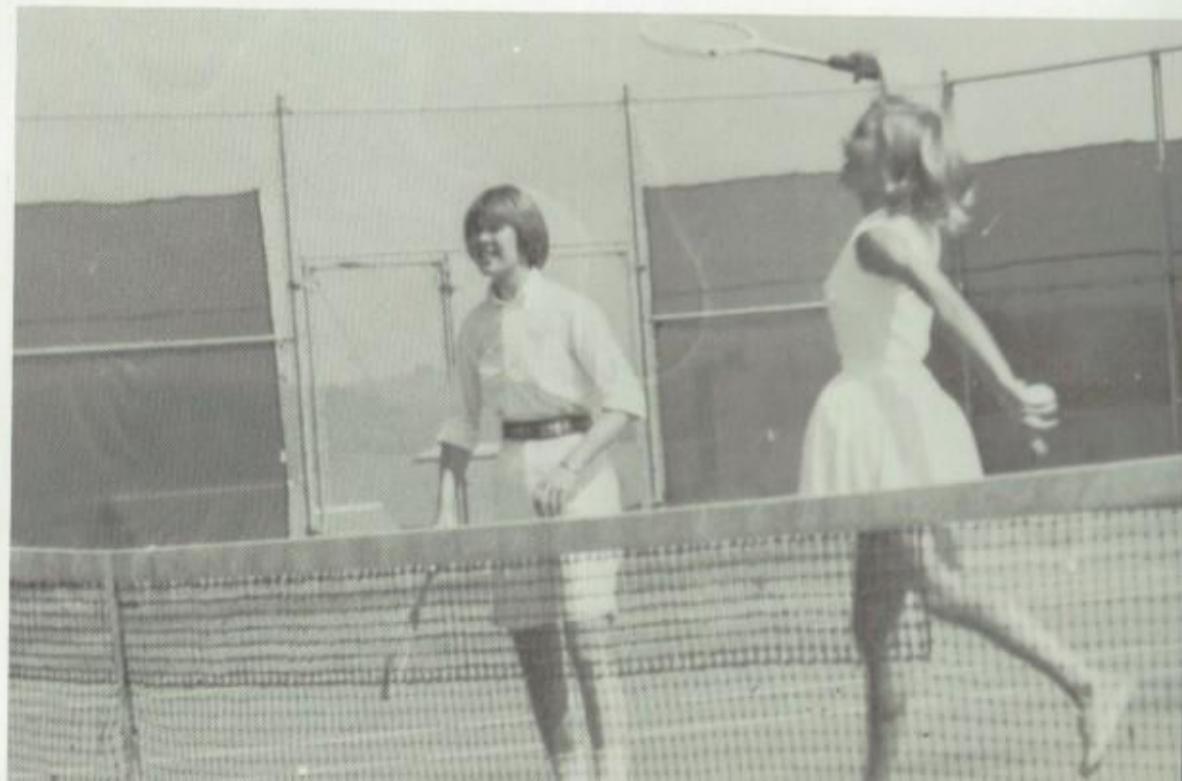
The team made a better showing in its remaining three matches. McDuffie went down 3-2.

Forman was beaten the following week with a score of 4-2. The final match with St. Margaret's ended in a 6-0 shutout in favor of Kent.

At the conclusion of the season, letters were awarded to the first nine and to manager Margie Stone by coaches E. Dawn McDonald and Gillian Brown. Miss Brown, who returns to England this year, was also awarded numerals and a letter in recognition of her fine work with the team this year.

This year's junior varsity tennis did meet with the success of last year's undefeated team. Yet it finished the season with the winning record of 4-2-1.

The team was chosen in the second week of April by Miss Brown and Miss McDonald. The junior varsity, although allowed to challenge, remained with the same ladder for the entire season. In the number one singles position, was Nancy Truslow; at first



doubles were Eleanor Culbertson and Louise Gifford. Francie Symonds and Liz Taylor played number two and three singles respectively. Number two doubles position was held by Sue Van Benschoten and Becki Youngman. Carole Knutson (captain) and Debbie Ulen were the number three doubles team.



Left to right: Truslow, Symonds, Stone, Ulen, Knutson, (Captain), Gifford, Van Benschoten, Taylor, Culbertson.



The first match was played at Miss Porter's school, ending in a tie. At Rosemary Hall, only the first singles and first doubles played, both of which were defeated. On the trip to Northfield, Nancy Truslow represented the J.V. team, and returned home with a victory. The team met with success against Litchfield High winning four out of five sets. Walkers proved to be far superior to Kent and the team was handed a 4-2 defeat.

Against Forman, the squad had the best match of the season winning 6-0. In the final match against St. Margaret's, Kent again proved to be the victor, thus ending a successful and rewarding season.





L.-r, *TOP ROW*: Requardt, Brooks, Berry, Cruikshank, Howe, B., Meyer, Orr, Taylor, McCarthy. *BOTTOM*: Haundler, Benson, Lando, Clark, Newcomb, Howe, K.

SOFTBALL

The first official Softball Team had a rewarding season although it was not very successful.

Under the direction of Mr. McCarthy, Miss Heuss and Miss Rogers the team improved their fundamental skills. By the end of the season team work had improved tremendously.

Taffey Hunt was the pitcher, with Andrea Benson catching. The infield consisted of Jane Lando (Captain), Mary Ward, Lucy Berry, Blanca Haundler, Molly Meyer, and Kitten Howe. In the outfield were Nancy Cruikshank,

Anne Clark, Stephanie Brooks, Kip Requardt, Gibby Newcomb, and Molly Orr.

The first game of the season was with Miss Porter's. The team had had very little practice but stood up well against an experienced opponent.

Rosemary Hall was the second game. The team played much better but not well enough to win. At both Nofthfield and Walker's there was great improvement. The playoff game was played at home with Forman. The season was ended with a glorious victory.

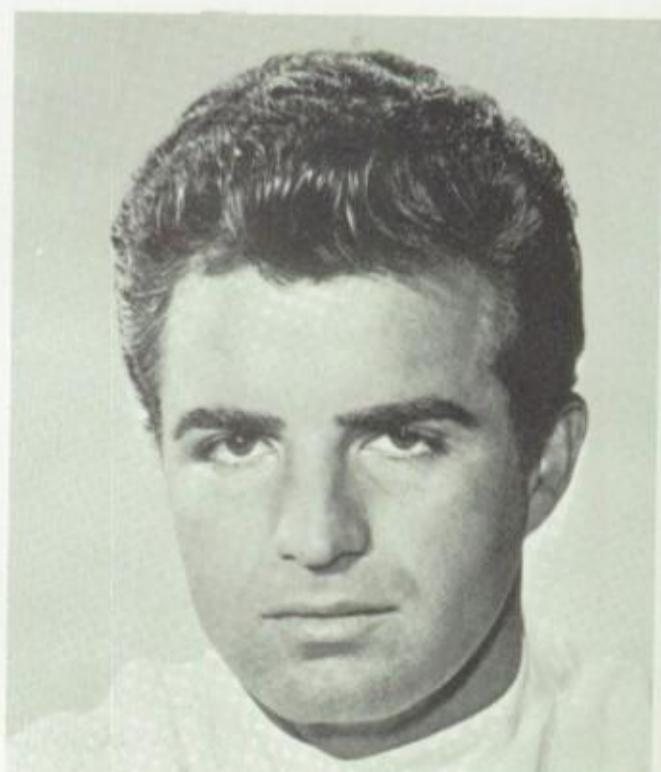
Roger M. Kline



Slugger Wood



Ump Edwards



LACROSSE

The spring of 1963 was the first season of Lacrosse at Kent. There was some question as to whether or not the team would receive varsity letters but after four games were scheduled the season became official.

Miss Porters had an exceptional team and Kent was defeated by a large margin. When the team caught its breath, however, it was far from discouraged. On the contrary, every night at nine-ten our trusty watchman would see some Lacrosse member running the oval (honorable mentions to McClenahan II). As a result (?) Kent had a 5-4 victory over Rosemary Hall and played their most exciting game of the season.

The third game, which was part of a "play day" held at Northfield, conflicted with a Glee Club concert. Hence, the team lost half of its varsity, but the second string filled in with more than ample skill. The glory of the day went to Jinny and Beth McClenahan and a new recruit, Marsha Grey Laubenstein. Kent won 7-1.



STANDING: Anderson, Gold, McClenahan, J. Schuhard, Leigh, Taylor, McClenahan, B. *KNEELING:* Feary, Corbin, Clark, Newbold, Girdwood.

The trip to and from Northfield, requiring a total of eight hours of travel was perhaps the highlight of the season. The team would like to thank "Friendlies" and a certain vidiotic gas man.

The last game was played at Ethel Walkers. Although defeated, the team displayed great improvement in teamwork and skill. Vicki Corbin deserves special commendation for her steel nerves in the goal cage.





ACTIVITIES



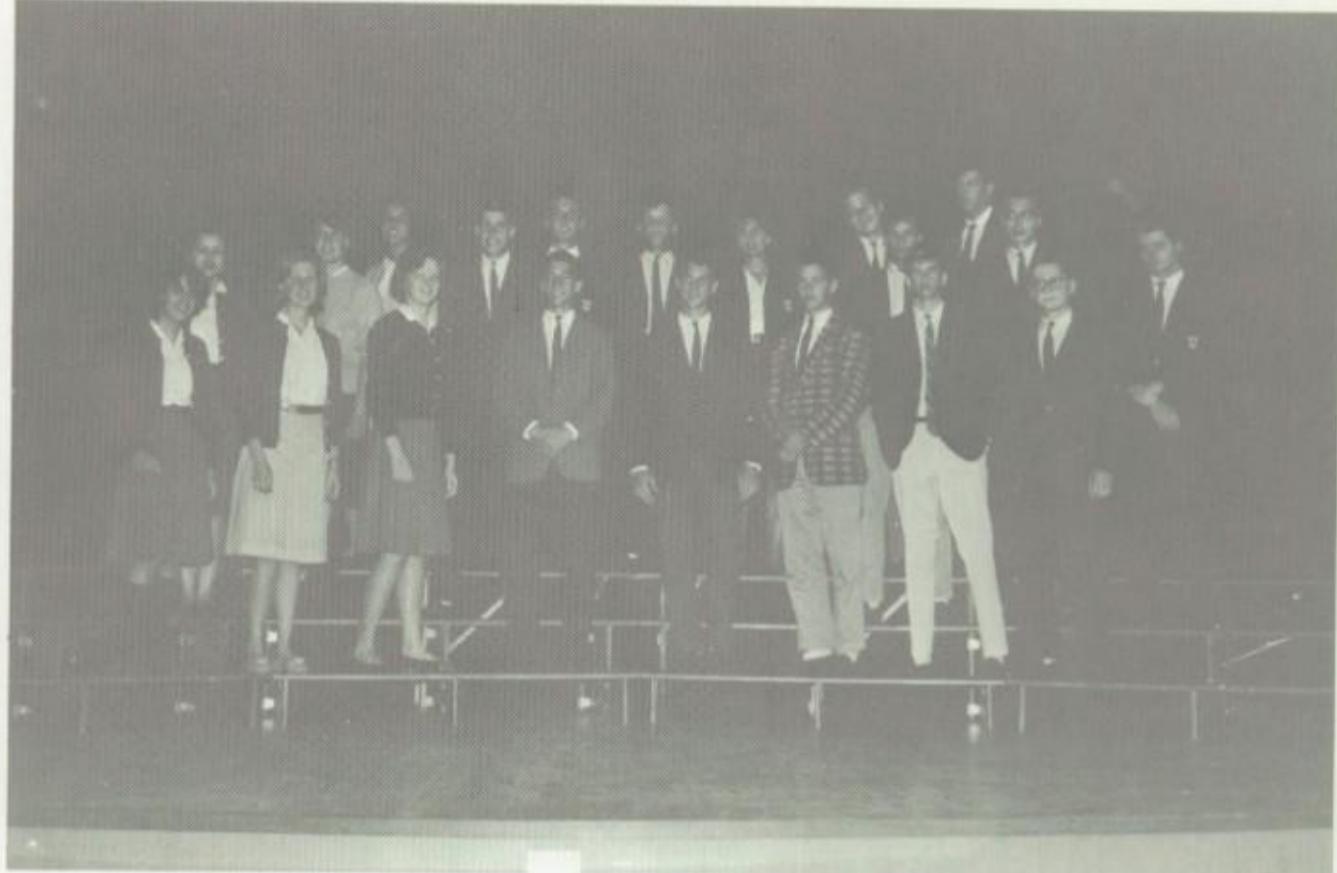


IN 1963



GUILD

Members of the 1963 Guild.
FRONT ROW, left to right, Castro, Stone, Barnes, Rowley, Cammann, Roselle, Steenland, Schmemann.
SECOND ROW: Morgan, Kline, Taylor, Magruder, Stringer, Read, Kelsey, Madden, DeFerranti, Jacobi, J. Hamilton, Bailey.



The '62-63 Kent Guild, having been reorganized by Messrs. Edmund Fuller, O. B. Davis, and R. E. Rourke, enjoyed a series of unusually interesting meetings. Master of the Guild, Fuller announced the changes to the members at the first meeting on Oct. 24, following his paper on tragedy in two books by Alan Paton. The number of meetings was reduced to one per month, and membership was limited to sixth formers.

The second meeting, on Nov. 14, was a heated panel discussion of C.P. Snow's book, *The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution*. The arena in this case was the Miller Auditorium, and student and faculty guests attended. Jan Jacobi reported on the progress and potentialities of the Common Market, in a paper which was to receive the Stone Guild Prize, at the Boys School on Dec. 5.

First speaker after midyears was Ann Kelsey, whose paper, ironically titled "The Case Against Women,"

provoked lively discussion. This meeting was also attended by guests, and was held at the Girls' School on Jan. 30.

At the next meeting, Mr. William Styron was guest of honor, and members enjoyed an informal conversation with the well-known novelist. Mr. Styron responded articulately to questions about novel writing; the novelty of this kind of meeting made the Feb. 13 occasion a very stimulating one. Fr. Costin addressed the membership on "The Unity of the Church," with special reference to the Vatican II Council. Eight fifth formers were welcomed as Guild members at this meeting, on Feb. 27.

The year's last meeting took place on May 8; Virginia Taylor and Elizabeth Morgan were the speakers, discussing the philosophy of Camus and the decline of intelligence in the West respectively.

The great success in increasing the interest and value of each meeting has firmly established a new tradition for Kent's honorary academic society. The tradition is characterized by its flexibility in choice of meeting topics, and by the superior quality of the papers presented.



The Nov. 13 panel: Mr. Cluett, Marcia Kline, Miss Brown, Mr. Fuller, Elizabeth Morgan, Jag Hamilton, and Mr. Syer.



The Blue Key, both real and imaginary.

BLUE KEY

With its student head elevated to a position on the Senior Council, the Blue Key Society enjoyed a first year of new prominence. Jan Jacobi, tapped late last May, was the head of the Blue Key. Combined with the ordinary duties of the Blue Key head was the responsibility of being the student in charge of the Social Program.

In this new area, that of the relations between the Boys' and Girls' Schools, great challenges were presented to the fledgling head. However, largely through the efforts of faculty advisor Mr. Howard and Mrs. Towle, the social program this year was an enormous success. Chairman Jacobi organized a Social Council to assist Mr. Howard, and it is hoped that this Council will become a permanent body at Kent.

Mr. Uhle continued to employ Blue Key members to show prospective students and their families around the campus. A touring squad did a commendable job in this important area of Blue Key work. A number of families are attracted through the fine efforts of Blue Key hosts.

The Blue Key again aided the faculty wives in serving at the athletic teas. Mr. Partridge and Huzzy Rosato are to be thanked for their help here.

The society continued to provide invaluable help on Mothers', Fathers' and Alumni Weekend. Moreover, the thanks of the Blue Key go to their advisors, Mr. Nadal and Mr. Howard.



Mr. Uhle and guests waiting for a Blue Key host.

Jan Jacobi and Rick Andrews, who was tapped Blue Key head for '63-'64.





FRONT: Stringer, Brooks, Davis, Neely, and Allen. *REAR:* P. Smith, Barrett, Losee, Watkins, Van Nortwick, J. Read.

BOYS' COUNCIL

This year, under the leadership of Senior Prefect, Phil Davis, the council attempted to concentrate on a specific aspect of Kent life. The topics up for discussion were announced well ahead of time so that any student could give suggestions to his form officers in order that they could be brought up at the meeting. Some of the topics that were discussed were the student-faculty relations, the interschool relations, the Chapel, and the dorm life.

This year's Council reinstated the practice of reviewing the hours assigned to boys between meetings. In each case when a boy received hours more than once the council would examine the nature and num-

ber of that boy's hours and then decide whether or not he should be assigned to Saturday night study hall. This function of the Council was exercised a few years ago, but more recently, up until this year, this practice had been discontinued.

Aside from being a forum for the ideas and suggestions of the student body, probably the most important function of the Council is that of a disciplinary body, considering and penalizing students who have violated the major school rules. The Council feels that this year it has accomplished a great deal in this area.

Prefects at the Head Table: Brooks, Neely, and Davis with Mr. Peterkin and Mr. Towle.





(TOP) Corbin, Brodhead, Ryan, Kline, Larsen, Talbot, Ayres, M. (BOTTOM) Gerdau, Leigh, Taylor, Aller, Hays, Mastin, Friedman.

GIRLS' COUNCIL

In September the fourth and fifth forms nominated to classmates for the position of council members, and the entire school voted for three of these. The sixth form elected only one member, and the new third form held elections later in the fall to have an opportunity to get to know its class members. This was the first year that the school council was complete, consisting of four members. Marcia Kline, the senior prefect, held the position of president of the council. Siri Larsen was elected council secretary, and Margo Ayres was chosen sargeant at arms.

Each council member agreed that the school should be aware of the decisions made in meetings. Therefore, the entire school met for council assemblies. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting, and the president lead discussions with the school about the newly made decisions. This gave the school the opportunity to fully understand the measures taken by the council.

This year, each council member, as well as the entire school, became aware of the full responsibilities of the council. The main duty of each girl was to set an example for her formmates and to strengthen the relationships. This relationship was strengthened not only between the girls at the girls school, but between the two schools as well.

The council feels that the essence of Kent lies with the personality of each individual in the community. The council is a body which merely represents the ideas and standards of the school.



(ABOVE) Nan Talbot,
Senior Council Member
(RIGHT) Prefects for
1964



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KENT NEWS

This year, under Editor-in-chief Jim Thompson and Managing Editor J.A.G. Hamilton, the Kent NEWS emerged as a truly joint publication, published by an Editorial Board composed of members from both the Boys and Girls Schools. It was felt by the editors that, since this was the first year the Girls' School was in full operation, the previously all-boys staff should be enlarged to include members from the Hill.

Also for the first time this year, the News became a member of the National Scholastic Press Association. Entering the twelve issues published during the Fall term in the national judging competition sponsored by this organization, the NEWS was awarded a first class Honor Rating. The judges of this competition considered the size of the competing schools and the percentage of work done by the students, in addition to the amount and quality of the coverage and features.



Senior working hard to produce News.



1963 News Staff

The position of the Girl's School Editor was held by Murrell Gehman and, later, by Marcia Kline. Throughout the year, the Girls' School staff was responsible for contributing many more articles and features than it had in the past. Also, for the first time this year, it assisted in the actual mechanics of publishing the NEWS, such as proofreading and make-up.

Senior Editors Alex Taylor, Russ Pae, and John Garlick did excellent jobs as they were responsible for collecting each week's articles and making sure that they would be ready for the Sunday afternoon dummying sessions. Each of these three boys also contributed many excellent articles and features during the year. As Photography Editor, Charlie Countee worked tirelessly trying to produce first rate pictures.

Bunk Read was ably assisted in his position as Sports Editor by Hap Allen. Together, these two boys produced one of the finest sports pages in recent years. At the beginning of the year Mark Hinkley and Serge Schmemann originated the format for their

weekly column, *Mouthwash*. Each week they published this highly original column, humorously examining some aspect of school life.

Laurie Goodale, as a Feature Editor, wrote many fine reviews of the professional entertainment held throughout the year and several of the plays presented by the Drama Guild. As Advertising Editor, Fred Brewster made sure that there were no empty spaces left in each addition. Copy Editors Kim Littell and Dave DeFerranti assisted greatly in producing each issue.

The Editorial Board wishes to thank their two faculty advisors, Mr. Whitaker and Miss Olmsted for their unerring advice and leadership throughout the year.

At the tapping ceremony on Sunday May 29, Clai Carr was tapped as next year's editor-in-chief. He has chosen Jim Burns, Rick Haskins and Jim Roselle for his assistants. The seniors on this year's NEWS staff are sure Clai will do a fine job next year.



Everybody reads the News!



The 1963 Glee Club

GLEE CLUB

Every Tuesday and Friday night, after dinner, forty-seven boys went down to the lecture room for an hour of singing. From this room sprang the 1963 Glee Club and a highly successful season. Behind the piano sat Mr. Gilliam, beginning his thirty-fifth year as director of Kent Glee Clubs. His unfailing sense of humor let us know he enjoyed his work, and we enjoyed it with him.

The ability to mold forty-seven voices and a lot of unleashed energy into four harmonic parts and a pleasing balance is a tribute to anyone's musicianship, patience, and dedication. Mr. Gilliam did just that in leading us through six rewarding concerts. Our first concert, with St. Margaret's both in sing-

ing and in post-concert dances. By the end of Winter Term, we had an impressive repertoire at hand. While not overstocked with golden throats, we did have Ward Wellman, Tom Walker, and Bob Edwards, whose solos in "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," "Ride On, King Jesus," and "Colorado Trail" were among our finest numbers. A strong point of this year's program was the color and diversity of selections, which ranged from the distant prayer, "Hear, O Lord" to the vivacious folk songs like "Little Innocent Lamb," "I Got Shoes," and "Shenandoah." Travelling to Sherman, Connecticut, the club appeared in a public concert at the Sherman playhouse. At the close of the term we recorded several of our best numbers for our record.

Returning in the Spring, we had only five days until the Dobbs concert. It proved long, but very worthwhile. We now looked ahead to the Westover concert, which had been "germed out" by the Great Mump Plague that winter. Our final and perhaps finest performance was on



Kent and St. Margaret's sing at Hartford Youth Convocation.

Fathers' Weekend. This also gave convincing evidence of a new dimension in Kent singing: girls and their voices. The impressive one-hundred-and-four voice chorus pointed the way toward great choral possibilities at Kent, by its rendition of "O Lord, Ruler of All Nations," "Set Down Servant," and two other joint numbers.

The Girls' Glee Club, with tribute to Mr. Gilliam and Miss Heuss, enjoyed an excellent season. With the asset of experience, the girls were equipped to undertake challenging music. The season's first numbers, "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier," "O Eyes of My Beloved," "Little Wheel a-Turnin," and "De Wind Blow" proved to be among their best. The opening concert with Milbrook included an entertaining evening of formal and informal singing. It was a snowy, stormy afternoon when the Berkshire Club traveled up Skiff Mountain in time for Chapel. Berkshire ate in the dining hall and then presented a concert for the entire school.

The girls increased their repertoire by adding "Celtic Lullabye" and "Whistle, Daughter, Whistle." These were performed at the Westminster Concert. A concert with Hotchkiss was cancelled due to measles. Other highlights of the year include the



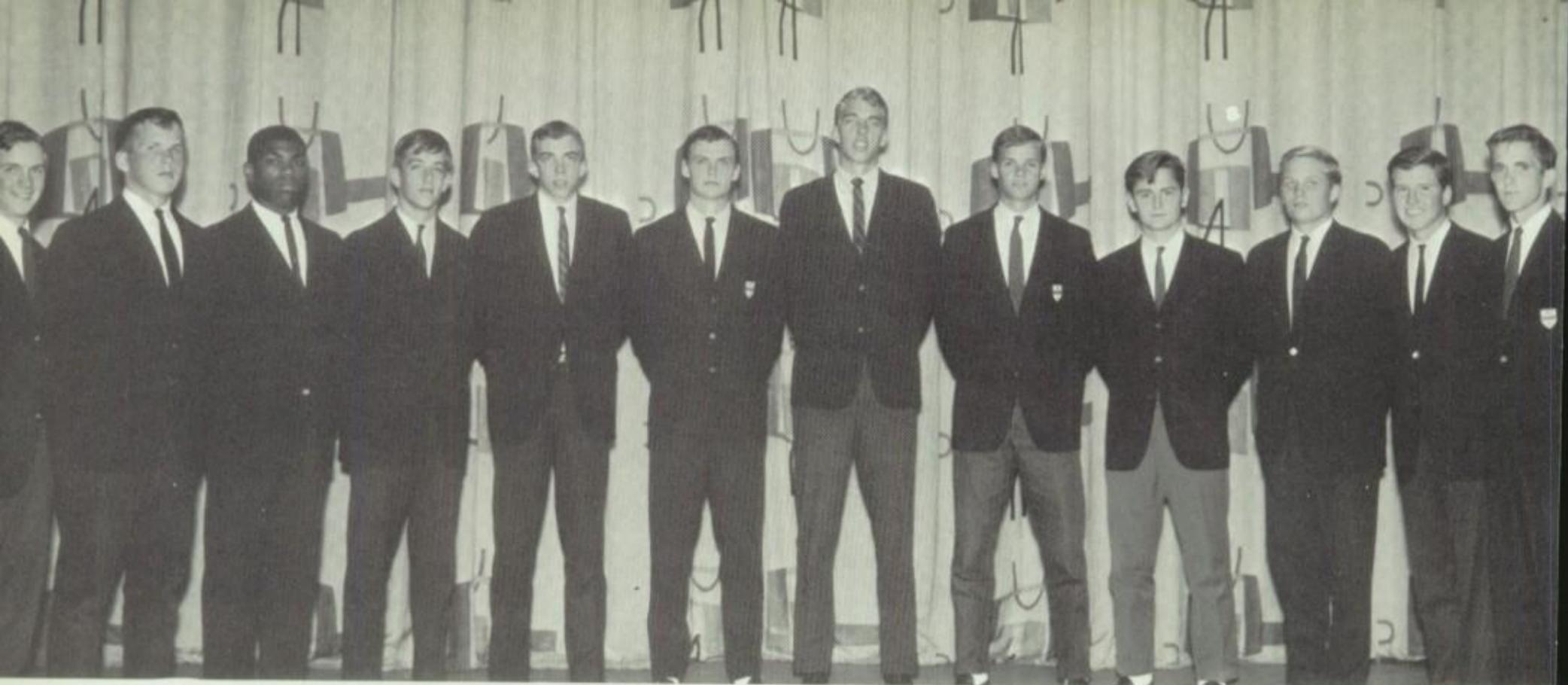
Mr. Gilliam and Miss Heuss

memorable Fathers' Weekend concert with the Boys' Glee Club. In April, the girls were treated to the Yale Jamboree in New Haven. A last concert with Choate completed the season's activities. Thanks are due to Jody Eufer, president of the Club, and to all the sixth formers. Hopefully they will be succeeded by interested new girls next year.

Both the Girls' and Boys' Clubs extend their sincere thanks to Mr. Gilliam for a richly rewarding experience. To him go our best wishes for many more years of good fun and good music.

The Girls' Glee Club





L. to r.: Betz, Read, Countee, Davies, Connor, Wellman, Henry, deFerranti, Schmemann, McClintock Edwards, and Hinkley. Missing. Springs.

KENTONES

Despite a shortage of "returning" lettermen, this year the Kentones ably lived up to their reputation as a first rate singing group. Credit must once again be ascribed to Mr. Gilliam, whose arranging talent and leadership exacted a polished sound from the group. Since over half the group were underperformers, the Kentones seem to be in good hands for the year ahead.

After a slow start, the Thirteen managed to accumulate a formidable repertoire of numbers, which they presented at all Glee Club concerts as well as at several interschool dances and Dance Weekends. Again a refreshing contrast of selections was the mark of Kentone performances. Searching Mr. Gilliam's music-saturated basement-workshop, and the Glee Club library, Pitchpipe Hinkley found several numbers new to Kent ears. Charlie Countee sang

the song of the New Haven railroad, "Lord, If I Got My Ticket," while Hinkley and deFerranti moaned the standards "Silvery Moon" and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," and joined forces on "True Love." When the group felt musically romantic, we turned to the voluptuous vocal style of Ward Wellman and Bob Edwards. "Dream," "Stairway to the Stars," and "Green Dolphin Street" were smooth material, and Bob composed his own melody to "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." The popular, if not slightly commercial "Mountain Greenery" is whistled by all Kentones constantly. At year's end, the Kentones gave a final performance at the Girl's School and disbanded until next year. The departing Seniors sincerely hope that next year's Pitchpipe will be as talented and devoted as Hink.

Yes, we do clasp our hands.



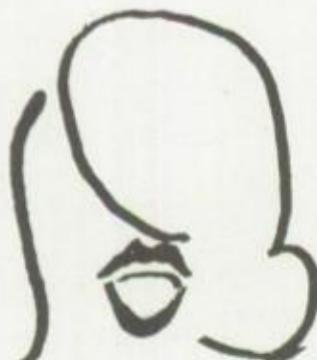


Left to right: Thoman, Eufer, Schreiber, Strong, Wickett, Keller, Magaletta, Girdwood, Kennedy, Van Benschoten, Talbot, Goodale.

This year the Kentettes had a very successful season. Because none of the group had graduated, the group was able to start right out in the fall intact. The Kentettes, with one year of experience behind them, proved to be a polished and confident group as they sang at Millbrook, Berkshire, Westminister, Choate and several dances at school. Some of their favorite songs included "De Animals," "The River is Wide," "You Make Me Feel So Young," "Crazy Rhythm," "In the Still of the Night," and "I'll be Seeing You."

Led by "Pitchpipe" Strong, the group consisted mainly of sixth and fifth formers; six girls will return next year and look forward to a successful season. This year a new tradition was started at Kent which is hoped will be carried on in following years. The Kentettes invited the small singing groups from Rosemary Hall, Dobbs, Prospect Hill, and Farmington to participate in a jamboree at Kent sponsored by the "Night Owls" from Vassar. It was interesting for the groups to hear each other, and hopefully next year more schools will be able to attend.

Kentettes, Left to Right: Van Benschoten, Wickett, Strong, Talbot, Eufer, Girdwood, Mr. Gilliam, Kennedy, Goodale, Magaletta, Keller, Schreiber, Thoman.





Joint practice in St. Joseph's Chapel.

THE CHOIR

The choir, under the direction of Father Penfield experienced a successful and rewarding year. In addition to the privileged responsibility of leading the daily chapel services, the combined Boys' and Girls' School Choirs, of which Ford Fuller and Carole Knutson served as respective precentors, made several trips to neighboring parishes to sing Evensong and anthems.

In late November, the group journeyed to Nyack, New York to participate in Evensong at Grace Church. The anthems sung consisted of the works of the contemporary composer E. Vaughan Williams, the young South African John Joubert and the Russian composer Igor Stravinsky. Following the mid year exams, the Choir worked hard for the February trip to St. Mark's Church in New Canaan, Conn. After the Service of Evensong had been sung, Fr. Penfield briefly instructed the congregation in the

singing of *Tallis' Canon* in canon. He hoped that through such instruction, others would not only learn but would also be made aware of the type of congregational singing done at Kent.

As has been the custom in past years, the Choir presented a major choral work; it was Johannes Brahms' *The German Requiem*. The Choir was invited in mid-May to sing at Bard College at which time three parts of the *Requiem* were sung as well as several anthems learned earlier in the year. Notable among these was *Timor et Tremor*, an exciting and powerful piece of music by the late Francis Poulenc. Fr. Penfield was eager for the chance to sing at Bard as he is very anxious for other institutions to see the kind of liturgical music sung at Kent. The *Requiem* was repeated for the school later in May. The Choir was accompanied in this presentation by a guest organist.

This year's success was due not only to the diversity in the music sung but also to the challenges that this music offered. Many thanks are due Fr. Penfield for making this year a rewarding and memorable one.

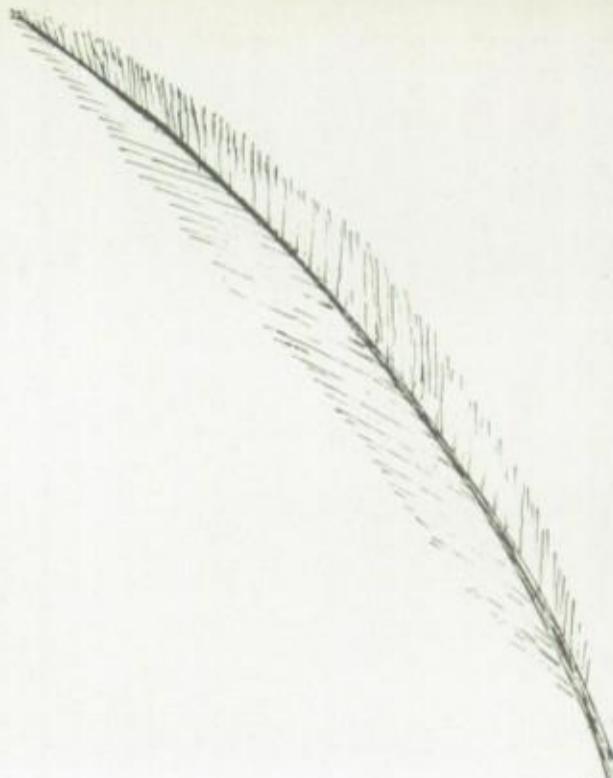
Members of the Choir in 1963 were: girls: Haendler, Reed, Claghorn, Hunt, Blatz, Beacham, Clark, Little, Stone, Brooks, Sloan, Garner, Colmore, Huse, Thayer, Morison, Magruder, Monnig, Dibble, Kelsy, James, McClenahan, Lincoln, Ferree, Ryan, Hoskins, Bryan, Knutson, Moore, Taylor, Gunther, Potter, Newcomb, Savage, Lara, Schuchard; boys: Shafer, Pope, Noble, Fuller, Barrett, Chamberlain, Taylor, Haselton, Kowata, Melrose, Anderson, Offill, Robinson, Kirkpatrick, Harvie, Clarkson, Hutchinson, Machinski, MacNamara, Webb, White.



Precentors Carole Knutson and Ford Fuller

THE 1963

CAULDRON



CAULDRON

During the 1962-63 school year, the CAULDRON was guided by student editors Denny Partridge and Bill Bryant and by faculty Adviser Mr. Barry Roberts. The editorial board consisted of Mazzie Newbold, Ginnie Taylor, Mary Barnes, Kathy Kennedy and Tammy Berch from the Girls School and Dave Bailey, Curtis Schade, Fred Beardsley, Alf McCoy and Bob Huffman from the Boys School.

The 1963 CAULDRON departed from tradition by

including several illustrations with its stories, poems and one-act play. Pete Chamberlain and his associate artists are to be congratulated for their fine drawings.

Although a majority of the material submitted for consideration came from the Boys School, interest at the Girls School was certainly responsible for much of the year's success. It is to be hoped that future issues of the Cauldron, more and even better material will be contributed from both schools.





The final scene of *As You Like It*: Schmemann, Philpit, Berch, Andrews, Gehman, Wasson, VanNortwick, Walker, Read, and Castro.

DRAMATICS

Mr. Ahlborn began the Dramatics program of 1962-1963 with a picnic for the participants in various productions in the past few years. The idea of a Shakespearean comedy for the fall play was discussed; Mr. Ahlborn seemed to feel that this could be a success if there was both student enthusiasm and cooperation. Shakespeare's *As You Like It* was the choice for production. Directed by Mr. Ahlborn, Murrel Gehman, Richard Dearlove, and John Wasson took the leading parts. Rick Haskins and Bob Green took care of the technicalities with Mr. Ahlborn's help; Mrs. Grey and Keogh offered faculty

assistance. In spite of all the difficulties encountered in producing a play such as this, *As You Like It* was a great success.

There was no organized drama seminar as such in the Winter Term; there was, however, four independent student productions. These one act plays were directed and produced by students; Mr. Ahlborn assisted only in technical aspects. *The Lottery* was the first play produced; it was directed by Jan Jacobi, with the help of Lanny Springs. The leading roles were played by Judy Girdwood, Nannie Talbot, John Wasson, and Bunk Read.

The crew of the *Arctic Queen* mutinies in "Ile." The entire cast is present: Rieti, Fulton, Kelsey, Black, Wasson, Green, Deming, and Christensen.



The drawing begins: Black, P. Jacobi, C. Read, and Brewster of "The Lottery" cast.

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